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Tim

I enjoyed having you &  
in my English class in  
both years - Soph - Jr.  
Good luck - see you

Nancy Hesser

Tim I think  
you almost  
missed the  
year and  
stage crew

Dear Tim  
It's sure been  
fun seeing you now  
and then even though  
we didn't have any classes  
together. You're a real swell  
guy. Love Carol

Hi Tim  
I really miss your  
visits since you quit  
delivering papers. This  
year's really been fun  
hasn't it? Hope to see  
you much next year.  
Carol H.

Tim, (Doll)  
Hi! You're a nut!  
But have fun  
anyway. See  
you next year!  
Good luck!  
Marty  
Johnson



Hi Jim!  
 Here's to the  
 champion tennis player.  
 Have lots of fun this  
 summer and I hope to see  
 you in some classes next year.  
 Always,  
 Brenda

Hi Jim,  
 This year has been  
 lots of fun. I hope  
 I will see you around  
 this summer. I wish you  
 lots of luck as a senior.  
 Always  
 Pat Anderson  
 '61

Jim,  
 Well it's been  
 lots of fun this  
 year but it just  
 went much to fast.  
 Hope to see ya this  
 summer, and lots  
 in lots of luck to  
 a swell guy!

Love,  
 Dianne  
 Tanke

Jim,  
 Here's to a real  
 nice kid. You  
 weren't in any  
 of my classes  
 this year, but  
 maybe next  
 year.  
 Best of luck  
 Darlene  
 Brown

Jim,  
 One of the best guys in the  
 world. I hope I love you in  
 more than just one class next  
 year. I can't wait until  
 basket ball starts.

Lots of Luck  
 Keith

Hi Jim,  
 I hope you  
 have a great  
 summer.  
 Love,  
 Dianne  
 Tanke



Jim:

Don't in study + elsewhere  
To bad you had to have  
a wife like that!!!

The flirty kind I  
mean. That "Dred"

and what they do  
at EHL I never  
but we don't

care cause  
we have  
each other

Pete Perusse  
"G2"  
I Hope

Jim, been  
"fun"? Its  
your locker next to  
mine for the last  
two years and probably the  
next year too. So I'll see  
you this summer up at  
Red Owl. Have a nice  
summer. Loads of luck.  
as always  
"George" (ia)

Jim, Its been fun  
knowing you and  
I hope we can get a  
class together next  
year. Remember Mr.  
Krause? ... Have fun  
this summer and  
good luck next  
year - Mary Williams



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# 1960-1961

## The Colorful Years . . .

A way of life today, building the framework for tomorrow . . . here but an instant, their lessons will remain to guide the years that follow . . . their challenges and new experiences produce the opportunities which will create a meaningful and rewarding future.

But now our high school days are filled with color, excitement, adventure and romance . . . the glitter of our formal dances, school spirit ever present at pepfests and exciting games, thought-provoking term papers and contracts, the challenge of student government, literary publications' timeless rewards, unforgettable class plays, Biology projects, Conclusions, and Humanities papers and perhaps a special steady date somewhere along the way.

What are the colorful years, then, but processes of learning and maturing . . . of setting and eventually reaching rewarding goals . . . of simply living life to the fullest.

Thus, we dedicate the 1961 Echowan to these colorful years and propose to record and therefore become a part of them.





THE COLORFUL YEARS . . .



ST. LOUIS PARK SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
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## PROCESSES OF LEARNING



Our school at night — even then it is rarely empty and quiet, for the hustle and rush of the daytime often remain till the late hours. A play cast practices for its upcoming production, numerous school organizations hold their meetings, last minute homecoming preparations are completed, the basketball team fights for a victory amid cheering fans and soft music flows from the cafeteria during the Christmas Ball. All these things provide something extra to fill our high school years with many memorable experiences. However, these events afford not only fun,



# AND MATURING . . .



but also a process of learning and maturing. In the same way our school day provides us with much. It brings about the knowledge of the world, the formation of ideas and a realization of the everyday needs of man. Just as the light of day reveals much to us, likewise the school day uncovers countless new things for our inspection. Above all, both the days and nights of these colorful years give us the chance to grow, to become intelligent beings and to mature and accept the responsibilities of the world which we are now entering.





# OF SETTING AND EVENTUALLY



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Education Offers Opportunities . . .

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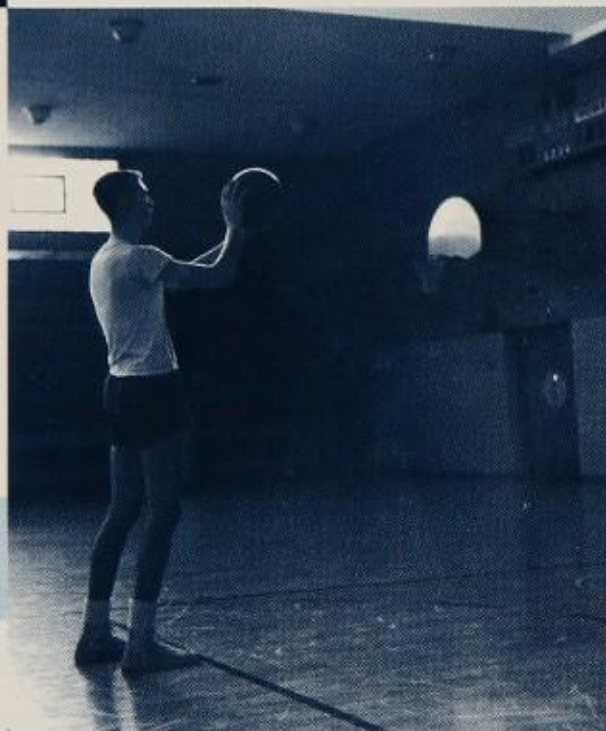
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# OF SIMPLY LIVING LIFE TO THE FULLEST.



## WE WISH TO THANK THE MANY . . .

Who have dedicated their time, their energies, their creativity and guidance to the completion of this our 1961 **Echowan**. Without any one of these our yearbook would not be the whole and complete work it is today.

To **Mr. John Loegering** our sincere appreciation for the many hours he has spent in and out of school advising and assisting us in the production of this book. To **Gary Shaeffer**, Editor of the **Echowan**, our thanks for directing and co-ordinating this yearlong project.

**Nancy Conlee**, Business Manager, and **Richard Amereson**, our Managing Editor, have executed their required tasks with the greatest efficiency and dedication. Serving as Advertising Managers this year were **Mary Nelson** and **Mary Ellen Laughlin** who, with their staff comprised of **Bobbie Vernon**, **Sandy Bank**, **Carole Yavitz**, **Karen Sorensen**, **Dona Kolberg**, **Marienne Ansell** and **Kathy Holmberg**, have systematically handled the contributions donated by our business community. Our student subscriptions and distribution of the yearbook were in the capable hands of **Betty Larson** and her two assistants, **Nancy Nisser** and **Bob Shiff**. To their willingness and organization, we owe much.

The 1961 **Echowan** itself was produced with many talented hands and minds. The brilliant division pages and cover were executed by Art Editor **Georgia Matsumoto**, while **Neil Sandstad** created other artistic highlights. Many of the expressive photographs were taken by our Student Photographer **Paul Goldstein**, as **Barbara Schneider** had the exacting job of scheduling countless pictures in her capacity as Photography Co-ordinator.

The eight section heads and their assistants have fashioned their assignments to near-perfect proportions. **Bonnie Tenhoff**, the Academic Editor, has shown us the many opportunities which a high school education affords. Our Activities Editor **Jane Johnson**,

assisted by **Janice Rokoski** and **Carolyn Kiewel**, has successfully depicted the many and varied extra-curricular interests of a Park High student. To **Denny Peterson**, Sports Editor, and his assistant **Gary Sutton** fell the job of recording the athletic story of 1960-61. Student Life was analyzed by **Rosemary Branch**, section editor, and **Mary Glorvigan**, her assistant, and found to be both hectic and pleasurable.

**Mary Humboldt**, Sophomore Editor, summarized the first senior high year of the class of '63, while **Sherrie Lindborg**, assisted by **Carol Kravetz** and **Paula Leventhal**, chronicled a Junior's activities and interests. Our Senior Co-editors, **Kay Hutchins** and **Doreen Padilla**, with the aid of **Kathy Conner** and **Linda Erickson** have told the story with accuracy and feeling of "The High and the Mighty" in their final year of high school. Lastly, our faculty and administration were shown to be something more than teachers and disciplinarians by Faculty Editor **Joyce Tuttle** and her assistant, **Bonnie Vogt**.

To insure accuracy, continuity and writing style among these various sections, Copy Editor **Arlyn Gross** worked many hours over endless pages of written material. To **Judy Joines** and her assistants, **Pat Sprague** and **Judy Rottink**, go many thanks for providing us with the **Echowan Index**, a very handy and much-used list.

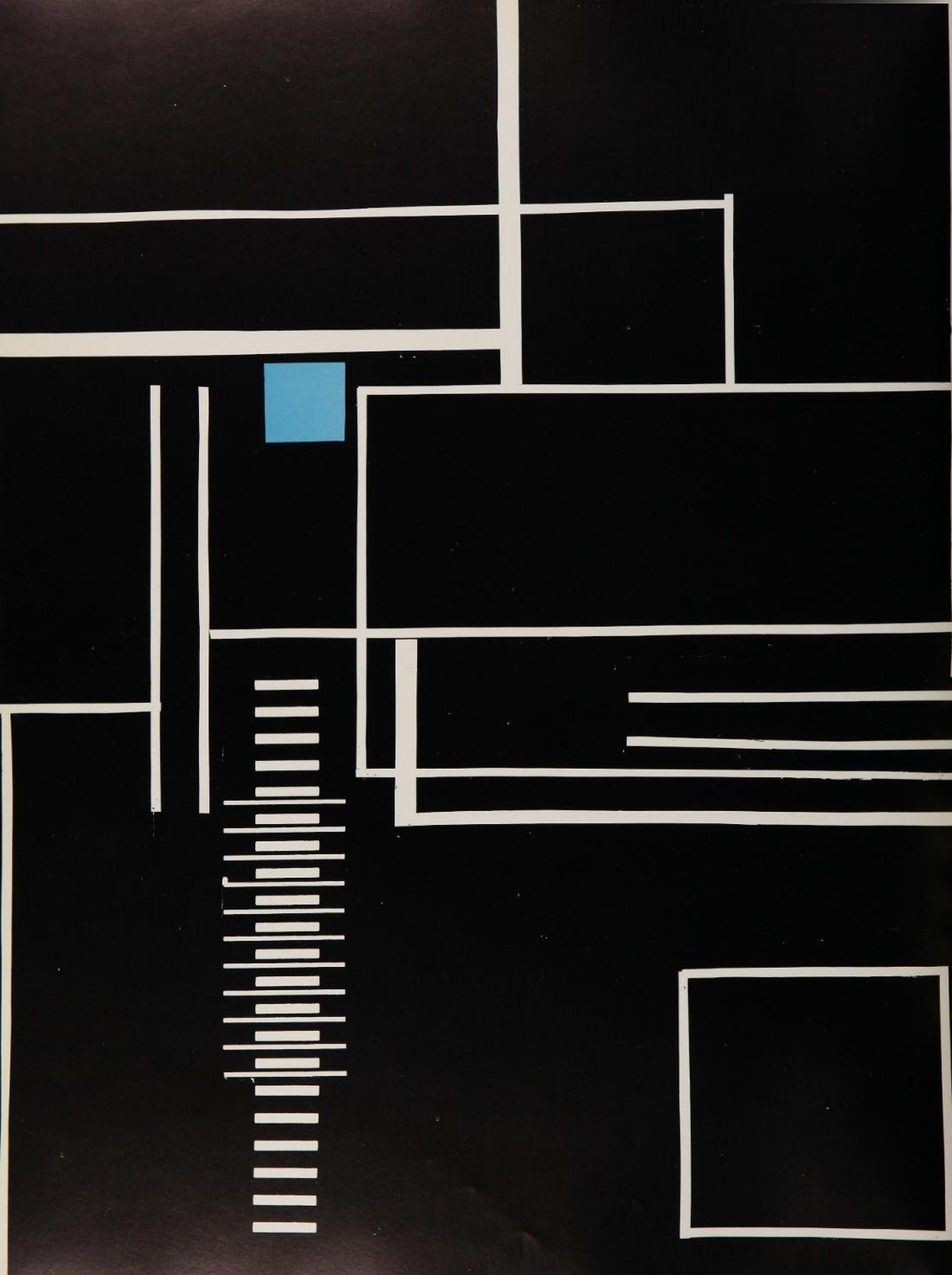
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Finally, **Mr. Bert Hedstrom**, Our American Yearbook Company representative, and **Mr. Cliff Wilder**, our professional photographer from David Bank Studios, deserve much more than our gratitude for their time, undivided interest and technical assistance in the production of this 1961 **Echowan**.

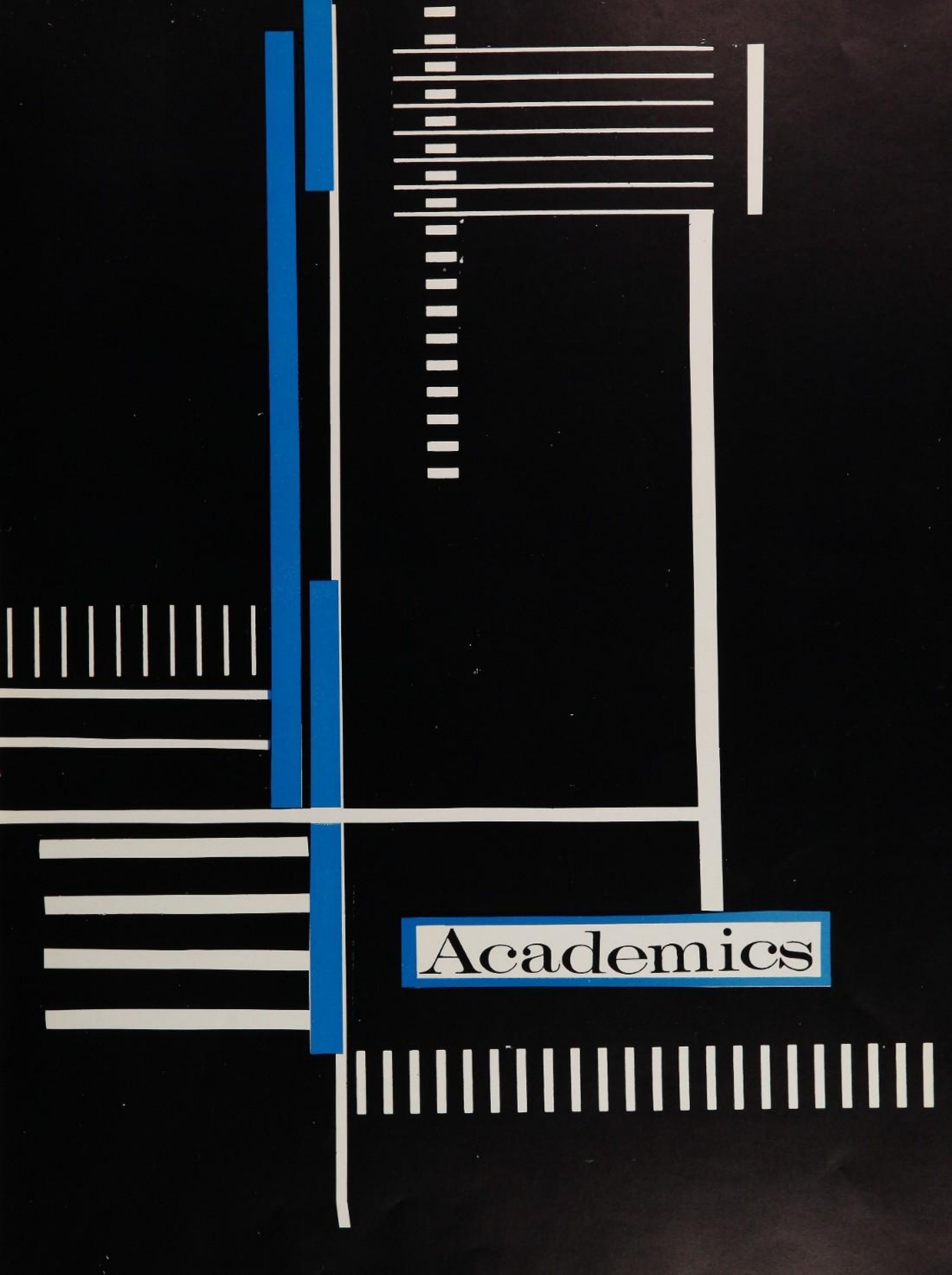








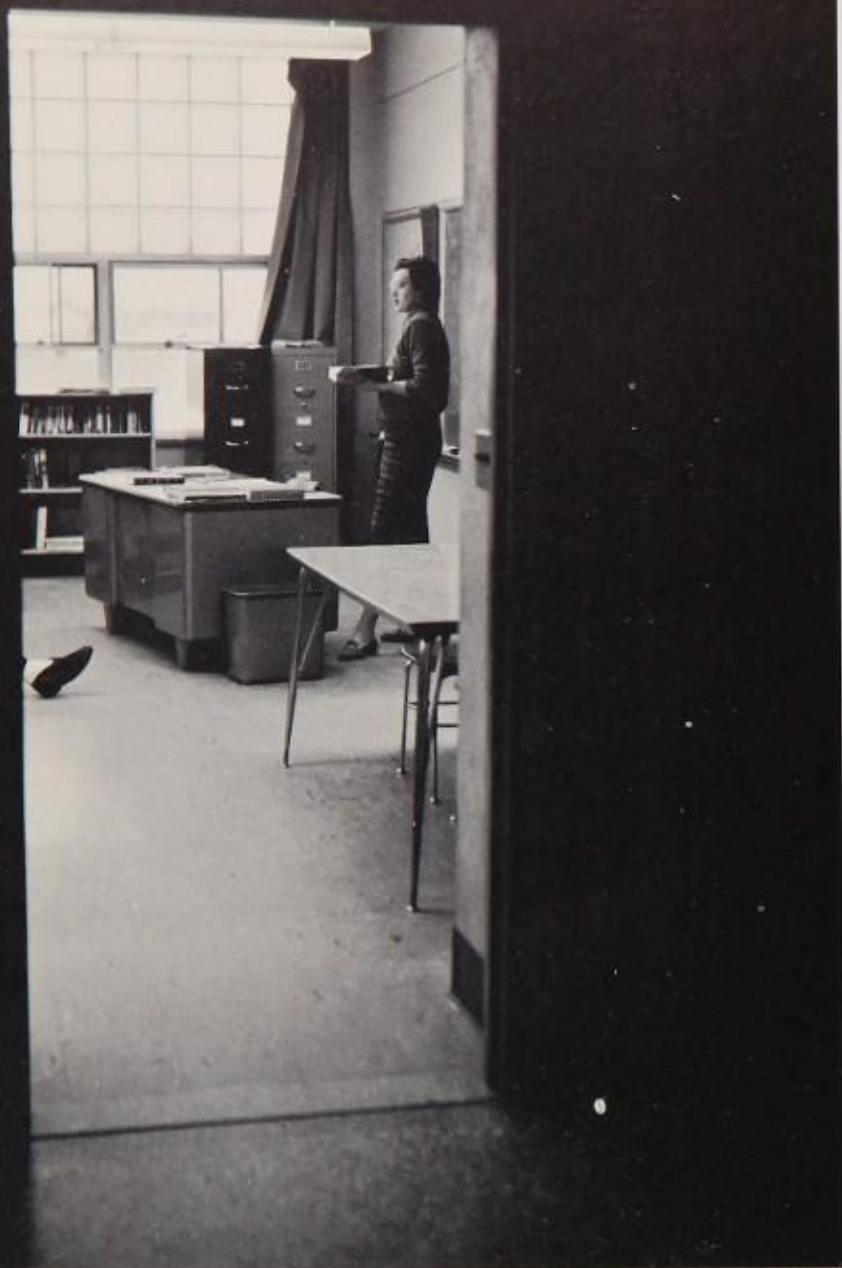


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# Academics



## EDUCATION OFFERS



Students have an opportunity to have the material they are studying explained by experienced teachers such as Mrs. Johnson.



The ghosts of characters from *Moby Dick* haunt Junior English room during an imaginative book report.



Chemistry offers the students the opportunity to prove in the lab what they have learned in class.



The school library furnishes an opportunity for students to obtain all their outside reading and research material.



# UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES



Senior Jim Quayle, struggling over a difficult problem, first reads it, and then in deep concentration probes for the answer. Suddenly the light dawns as he remembers something he knew all along.

When at 7:40 the bell echoes its clarion tone throughout the school, both teachers and students realize that once again it is time to learn.

The time from 7:40 to 7:55 is homeroom period; not only is this a study hall, business transaction time and buzz session, but also an opportunity to promote good fellowship among the students and the teachers.

The ringing of the 7:55 bell signifies the beginning of classes. There are numerous subjects provided by the administration and faculty. These subjects are available to the students to help them reach personal goals in their education.

By following six students through their daily schedule, the varied courses available to them will be shown as they are tackled each day by every student. The research, lectures, labs, tests, books, discussions, notes, and homework, will be pictured as they are faced, so that our desired goals become past achievements.

To adequately prepare us for effective adult living in a democratic society is the goal of education. The administration and faculty provide for us in our class rooms the opportunities to reach this goal with success. The Academic Section is devoted to the opportunities and goals of our education.

Junior Marilyn Kogen, like many other students, uses the opportunity of study hall to prepare for her next class and begin her homework.



Doesn't anyone know the answer? Classroom discussion produces self-confidence and the opportunity to express differing opinions.





# AN OPPORTUNITY TO DEVELOP



Clarinet players anxiously await their turn to compete for a higher position in the clarinet section while Mr. Lysing listens to Junior Peggy Wichser as she plays the selection.



Typing class demands hard work and concentration, but Shirlee knows it will be worth the effort when she has learned to type quickly and accurately.



Shirlee Barnum quickly gains the attention of her classmates by telling a humorous anecdote during a book report in her English class.



# SKILLS IN MANY FIELDS . . .

Sophomore Shirlee Barnam begins the hustle and bustle of each day with an invigorating hour in her Physical Education class. Here the students receive training in physical fitness, competitive sports, swimming, health and first aid.

Second hour Shirlee can be found in an English class. Skills in reading, writing, grammar and listening are taught so that Shirlee and her classmates will be able to correctly present their knowledge to the world. They also learn about literature in its many and varied forms, and are first introduced to the world of Shakespeare.

The mysterious field of Biology begins to reveal itself to Shirlee during third hour. With the unusual odors of the biology room the new and interesting study of the origin of plants and animals begin.

Skill in typing is learned during fourth hour. Shirlee looks ahead to the future in her typing class. She knows that this

new ability will help her in her school work and that in the years to come, it will aid her in finding a job.

Stepping into room 327 Shirlee, like all sophomores, steps back into our American history. During fifth hour the opportunity to discover and understand the history of our democratic government is waiting for Shirlee and her classmates; however, they also keep abreast of current events by reading news magazines.

The sound of marching feet and the music of the Varsity Band echoes through the school during sixth hour while Shirlee and other members of the band practice on the field. Friday night members of the Varsity Band can be found putting their practice to work by performing at the football and basketball games. Varsity Band gives its members an opportunity to continue their education in music, and learn to partake in fair competition.



Mr. Christensen silently watches over his American History class as they spend one hour diligently reading about the latest news-worthy events in world and national affairs.



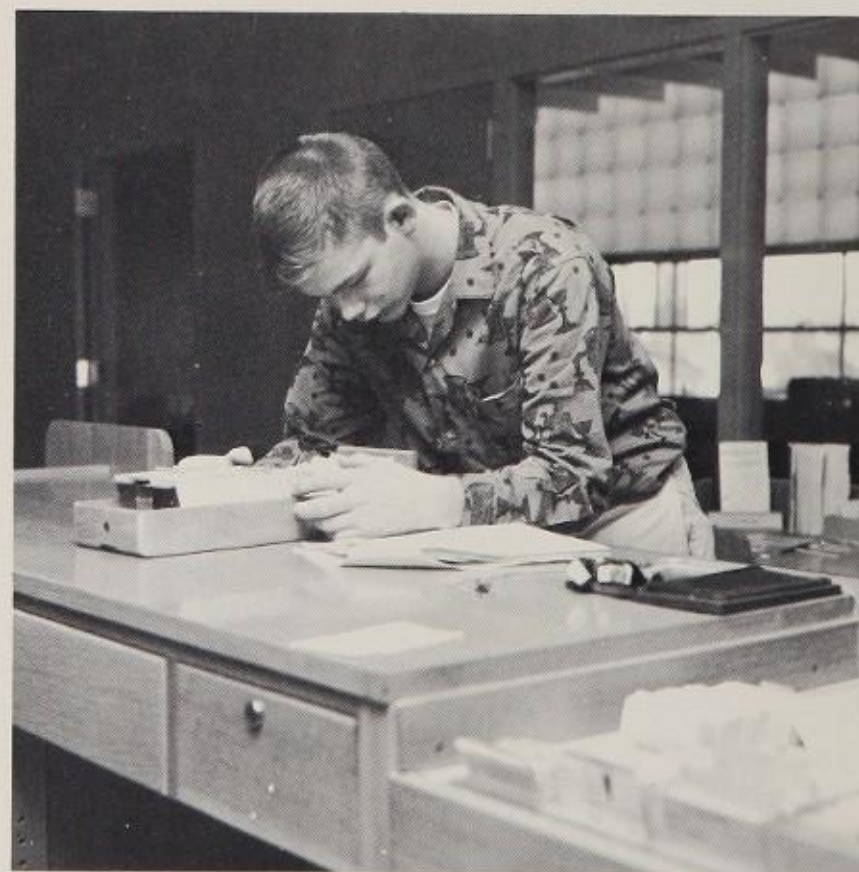


With their desks turned to the back of the room Miss McShane's Plane Geometry class works quickly to finish one of the more important tests before the bell rings to end the period.

## AN OPPORTUNITY TO DEVELOP NEW



The Physical Education students take advantage of the opportunity to participate in a vigorous game of basketball.



Richard Ekstrum uses the card catalog to aid him in finding information during his English Class.



As the echo of the last "Hello," and "Did you finish your assignment for history?" dies in the halls, Sophomore Richard Ekstrum begins his day in his Plane Geometry class. Amidst proofs, constructions and theorems Richard learns the fundamentals and practical applications of geometry.

American History occupies his time during second hour. Here he becomes familiar with our American heritage and future.

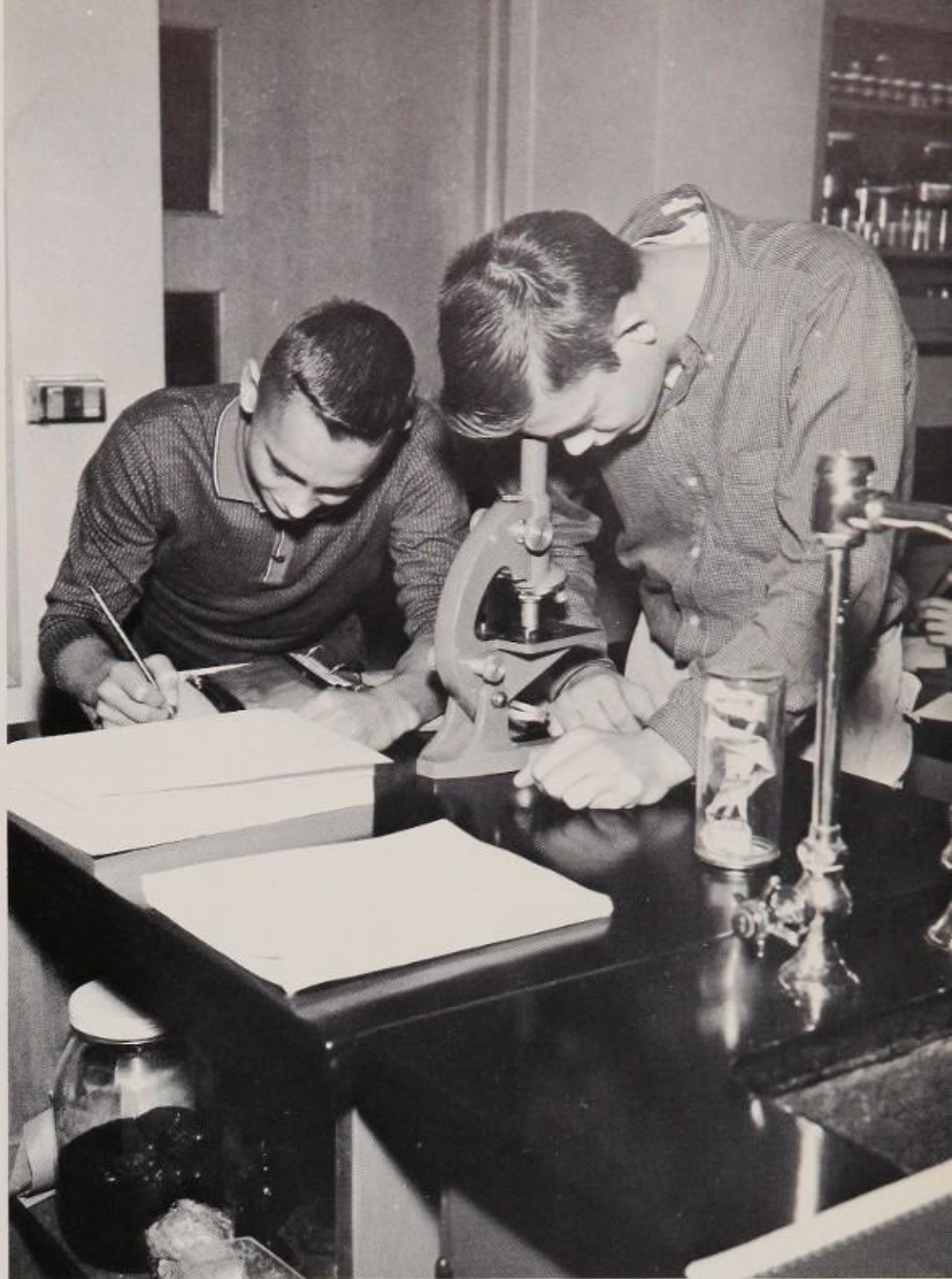
Third hour may begin with a swim in the pool, a competitive game of baseball or a lesson in health. With the emphasis on good sportsmanship Richard and his classmates strive to improve their physical fitness in their Physical Education class.

Books, dissection, microscopes and experiments make up Richard's fourth hour Biology class. The students verify what they have learned by dissecting specimens and conducting experiments.

Richard develops industrial and technical skills in his Industrial Arts class. With the experience of using the modern machines he has an opportunity to acquire training for a future vocation or avocation.

Sixth hour Richard enters his English class to begin another hour of learning. To understand literature, grammar and the proper uses of the library is the goal his teacher has set for him.

## INTERESTS . . .



Microscopes are one of the important tools in Biology. Sophomores Jim Schneider and Richard Ekstrum conduct an experiment using it.



Sophomores Carol Waataja and Larry Soper work with maps and charts to help them reach a better understanding of the material that they are studying in American History.





Patricia Billbe and Junior Georgia Guzzi accurately measure out the proper ingredients needed to complete the main dish of a meal that they are preparing in their Home Economics class.



Mr. Loegering's World History students ponder over the difficult questions in their weekly quiz on a chapter of their textbook.



Patricia Billbe utilizes the study time given by her Advanced Algebra teacher to start working on her assignments for the next day.

Junior Patricia Billbe begins her day by developing her ability to express herself through art. Clay, wire, wood, paint and chalk are just a few of the many fields in which her artistic abilities can be developed during first hour.

Second hour begins with a "Si señorita" as Patricia begins her Spanish class. The new rules for grammar, verbs and vocabulary are learned with much study and the aid of movies, records and tape recorders.

Ancient and modern world history are the subject of Patricia's third hour World History class. By learning to appreciate the value of world history Patricia and her classmates are able to reach a better understanding of their own history and future.

The proper way to do household chores is taught in Patricia's Home Economics class. Sewing and cooking are just two of the many things which she learns about in her fourth hour class. There are sewing machines, a complete kitchen and a reproduction of a modern home available to make her study realistic and to obtain actual practice.

Patricia explores American literature during fifth hour in her English class. Work with grammar, vocabulary and spelling is also included in the curriculum.

A deeper probe into algebra is the immediate goal during sixth hour. Patricia's Advanced Algebra class perfects the skills learned in the student's first year of algebra and goes on to introduce new phases of mathematics.



## AN OPPORTUNITY TO EXPRESS YOURSELF . . .



Many activities are carried on in the art room at one time. Juniors Carol Hultgren and Patricia Billbe use their imagination in doing water colors while Jerri Murphy and Kenneth Vangan concentrate on their drawings of still life and nature forms.



The Spanish class listens carefully for mistakes as Patricia Billbe reads a passage. Other students listen to the tape recorder to help improve their pronunciation and increase their comprehension.





Roger and his classmates are giving reports on famous American authors of their own choice. These reports give the students an opportunity to learn

important information about many authors and their works. Here Steve Champlin talks about Sinclair Lewis in his junior English class.

## AN OPPORTUNITY FOR



Mr. Smith, a World History teacher, is handing out papers for a quiz to his first hour class.

Juniors Gary Sutton and Roger Blais are working on a Chemistry experiment. Lab work plays an important role in helping students understand Chemistry.

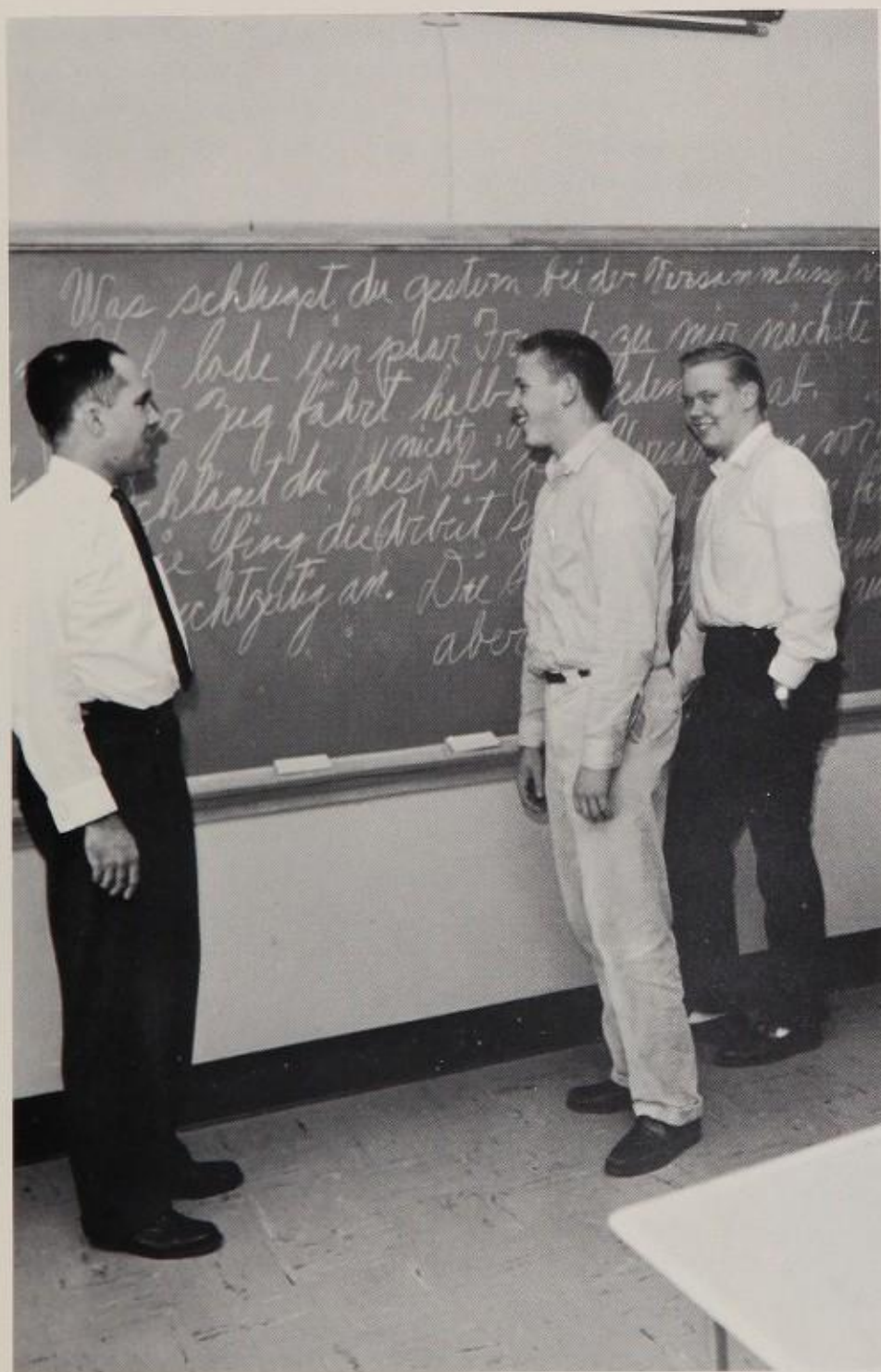




These Juniors are working together on a difficult problem in their Accelerated Mathematics class. Some have already found the answer while others

are still attempting to solve the problem. The pooling of ideas helps the students toward the solution of some of the more difficult problems.

## INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT . . .



The study of old civilizations and their relation to our present way of living begins Junior Roger Blais' academic day. This plus an analysis of present history and political concepts completes his first hour World History class.

During second hour Roger has an enriched study of chemistry in his Chemistry class. Chemistry is the science which treats the properties of elementary and compound substances, and the laws which govern their relations. The study consists of lab work, class lectures and problem assignments.

Literature, poetry and grammar compose Roger's third hour Enriched English class. The hour is used to reach the goal of a competent understanding of American literature and a workable knowledge of English grammar.

Study Hall during fourth hour gives Roger an opportunity to work on his homework or study for a test. He can also utilize his time by working in the library.

Roger spends fifth hour in his Accelerated Mathematics class. This is the second year of a special three-year course which is designed to give its students useful knowledge of advanced forms of mathematics. This year's work is mainly devoted to advanced algebra and trigonometry.

Sixth hour Roger used to increase his understanding of the German language. Time is also spent in learning about the German people, the history of Germany and the customs of the country.

Mr. Russell, a German teacher, explains the sentences on the board to these questioning students.



# AN OPPORTUNITY



Carole takes the advice of the sign on the rostrum as she gives a current events report on President Kennedy's cabinet in her Social Science class.

Senior Carole Beret begins her day in her second year Art course where she works on gesture drawings, clay and other forms of creative expression. Second hour, Social Science develops in Carole an awareness of the many social problems which she as a future citizen must face and attempt to solve. Her third hour gives her an opportunity to learn how to correctly use modern office machines and proper office procedure. Fourth carries Carole across the sea to the sceptered Isle with the study of English literature. There are also the familiar lessons in spelling and punctuation which make every English course complete. After her fifth hour Study Hall, Carole can be found in her World Geography room. This course explains the effects of geographic factors on political, economic and historical occurrences in a country.

During the three years that Carole has attended Park High, she has had the opportunity to take any number of interesting and beneficial classes. She has chosen a curriculum that has satisfied her own needs, but many additional courses are presented which are geared as a prerequisite for almost every individual's future.

St. Louis Park High School offers 96 different courses ranging from Humanities to Home Economics and from Typing to Trigonometry. In addition, special classes such as Remedial Reading and Debate are provided for the students' benefit.

Specifically, four languages, Latin, French, Spanish and German, are taught on a two year basis. English, including American and English literature, is provided in an enriched program in the junior and senior years while English skills predominate in tenth grade.

Mathematics and the various Natural Sciences are both offered on the accelerated level beginning with selected classes in the ninth grade. Biology, Chemistry and Physics as well as Geometry, Algebra and Trigonometry are studied extensively.

The Social Sciences, from American and World History to World Geography, Social Problems and Humanities, are taught by a number of methods. Among them are lectures, discussions, conclusions and a new innovation, team teaching. Current events magazines and the Great Books are just two of the "texts" used in this area of study.

Speech, Dramatic Arts, Journalism, Music courses and Art as well as Industrial Arts, Home Economics and Physical Education are all provided for the express purpose of educating students in specific areas to help them meet particular demands in later life.

Thus, Carole as all senior high school students has been faced with the problem of selecting her courses wisely. It must be remembered that the opportunity is here; the challenge is to make the most of it.

These seniors in World Geography are using the map of South America to help them understand and remember the information that they are learning concerning the countries south of the border.





# TO DEVELOP CREATIVE ABILITIES . . .



Students in Carole's Office Practice class are using the business machines to improve their accuracy and speed.



Carole uses her Study Hall to work in library on a book report for her English class.



These enthusiastic art students are eagerly taking advantage of a live model who is posing for them while they do their gesture drawings. This

is the type of work that helps develop their creative abilities by teaching them to restrict their art work.





Translation calls for concentration, and Jack and his classmates are using the time allowed in their Latin II class to work on it.



These Humanities students are all attempting to state their views in one of the many discussions held in the Humanities class.

## AN OPPORTUNITY TO DEVELOP FRIENDSHIPS . . .



Jack and his classmates give all their attention to a Solid Geometry test they are taking.



Movies have become an important part of our education, and Jack's English class takes advantage of one of the many films available for its use.





Seniors Alan Zabel, David Hosokawa, Gary Sanford, Paul Wernick and Jack Rasmussen work together to successfully conduct an experiment with the aid of a force apparatus in their Physics class. Experiments are to

help the students understand the principles which they are learning by putting them to practical use.

Senior Jack Rasmussen begins his day with the study of Physics, a science that explores energy and the nature of matter. In attempting to learn more about the nature of energy and matter the students in Physics study mechanics, heat, electricity, magnetism, light and the structure of the atom.

Second hour brings Jack back to the time of Roman togas and feasts in his Latin II class. Conjugating verbs, learning new vocabulary and gaining an understanding of grammar constitute important factors in learning the old and classic Latin language.

Shakespeare's majestic characters come to life again in Jack's English class. Third hour is a time for reading and studying old and modern English literature. It also is a time for the necessary drill on grammar, vocabulary, spelling and writing skills.

**The Prince, Wealth of Nations, Antigone, The Age of Reason and Lycurgus and Numa** are just a few of the selections Jack and his classmates read and write papers on during his fourth hour Humanities class. After everyone has read the selection and written their paper, the class discusses the work to pool their ideas on the author's meaning and purpose.

Jack's fifth hour Social Science class is not only a time to learn about people and government, but it also teaches the responsibilities that every person should carry as a citizen of our state, country and as a citizen of the ever shrinking world.

Sixth hour finds Jack confronted with the mathematical problems of Solid Geometry and Trigonometry. The first half of the year is utilized in the study of Solid Geometry which is the mathematics of geometric figures in space, and the second half of the year consists of Trigonometry, the study of triangles.



Jack selects one of the many reference books which are available to him. He will use it to continue his work on a government unit in his Social Science class.





Mrs. Moffat gives a helpful hint to Senior Jerry Diller, who is editing an article for the school paper during his Journalism II class.

There are over 90 different courses available to the students. In the previous pages many of these courses have been presented; however, there are still many others.

The numerous shop classes provide students with an opportunity to improve their skills which will always be useful to them. Among the different shop courses available are: machine, print, metal, electricity, drafting and wood. Many math courses have been illustrated in earlier pages, yet there are still more. Refresher Mathematics is a review of the basic skill of arithmetic, consumer mathematics, fundamentals of algebra and geometry and instruction in the use of the slide rule. Senior Mathematics is a course for students who have already taken Elementary Algebra, Freshman Mathematics or Plane Geometry.

For students interested in speech there are two courses that they may take. Dramatic Arts consists of a reading survey of a large range of dramatic literature, and Speech where the emphasis is put on the developing of speaking effectiveness. Speech also includes units on public speaking, discussion, parliamentary procedure, persuasion and oral reading.

## THERE ARE OVER



Team teaching, a new technique being used in the Social Science classes, consists of lectures and group work. Senior Roger Bjornstad gives an oral report as part of his group work.

Speech students eagerly watch slides of Denmark that Morten Kelstrup, our foreign exchange student, is using to help make his speech more interesting and informative.





Miss Reidy demonstrates to her French II class the correct pronunciation of a difficult French word.

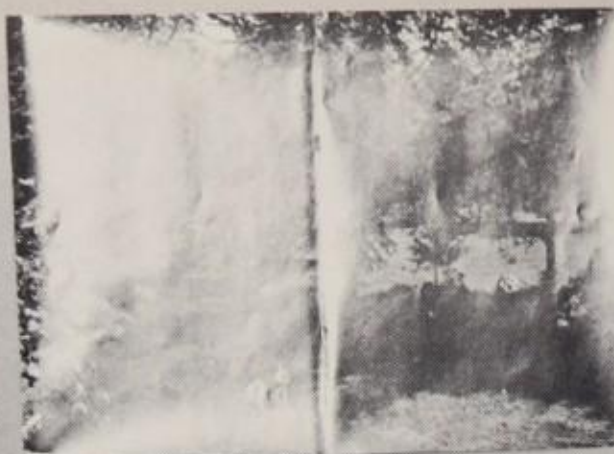
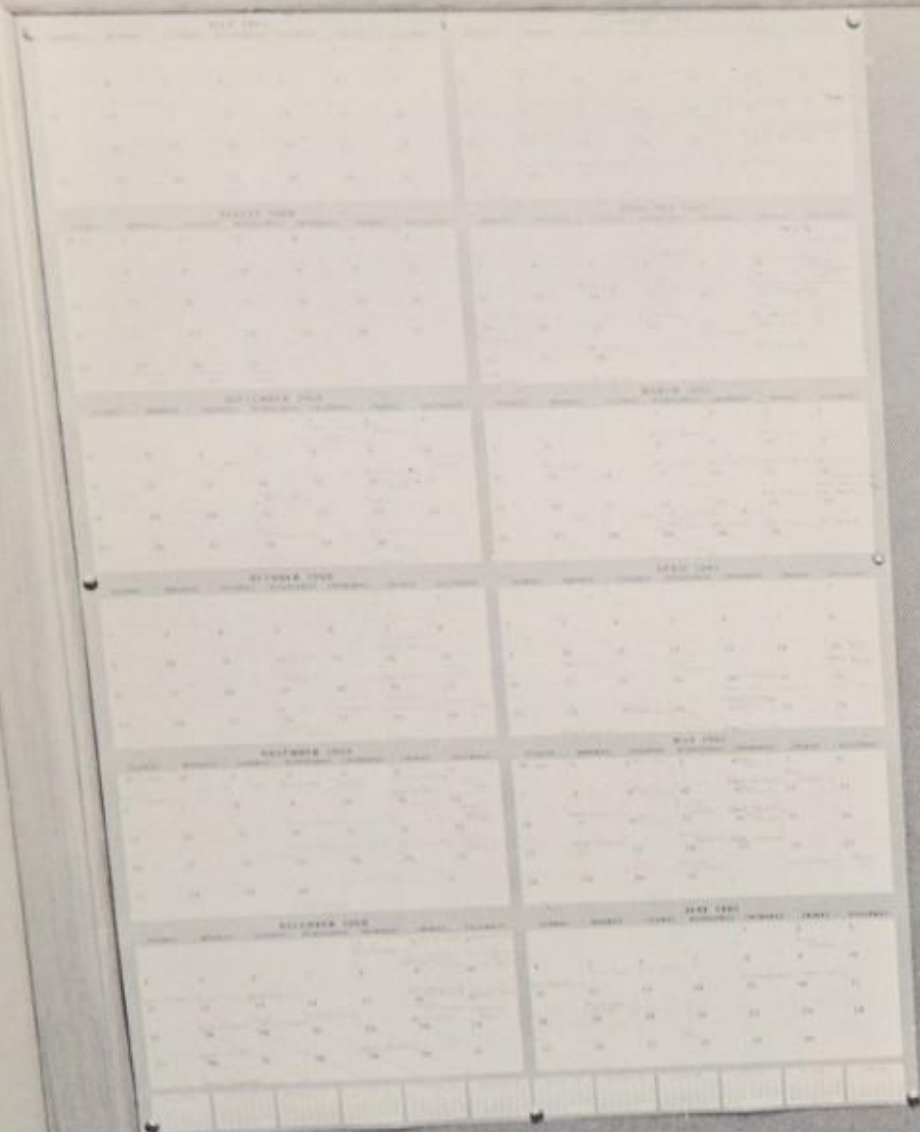


Senior Richard Amerson carefully watches the letter heads that he is making in his Print Shop.



Mrs. Maw uses large replicas of tax forms to aid in explaining our complicated tax system to her Senior Mathematics students, who will be required to correctly fill out an income tax form during their next test.





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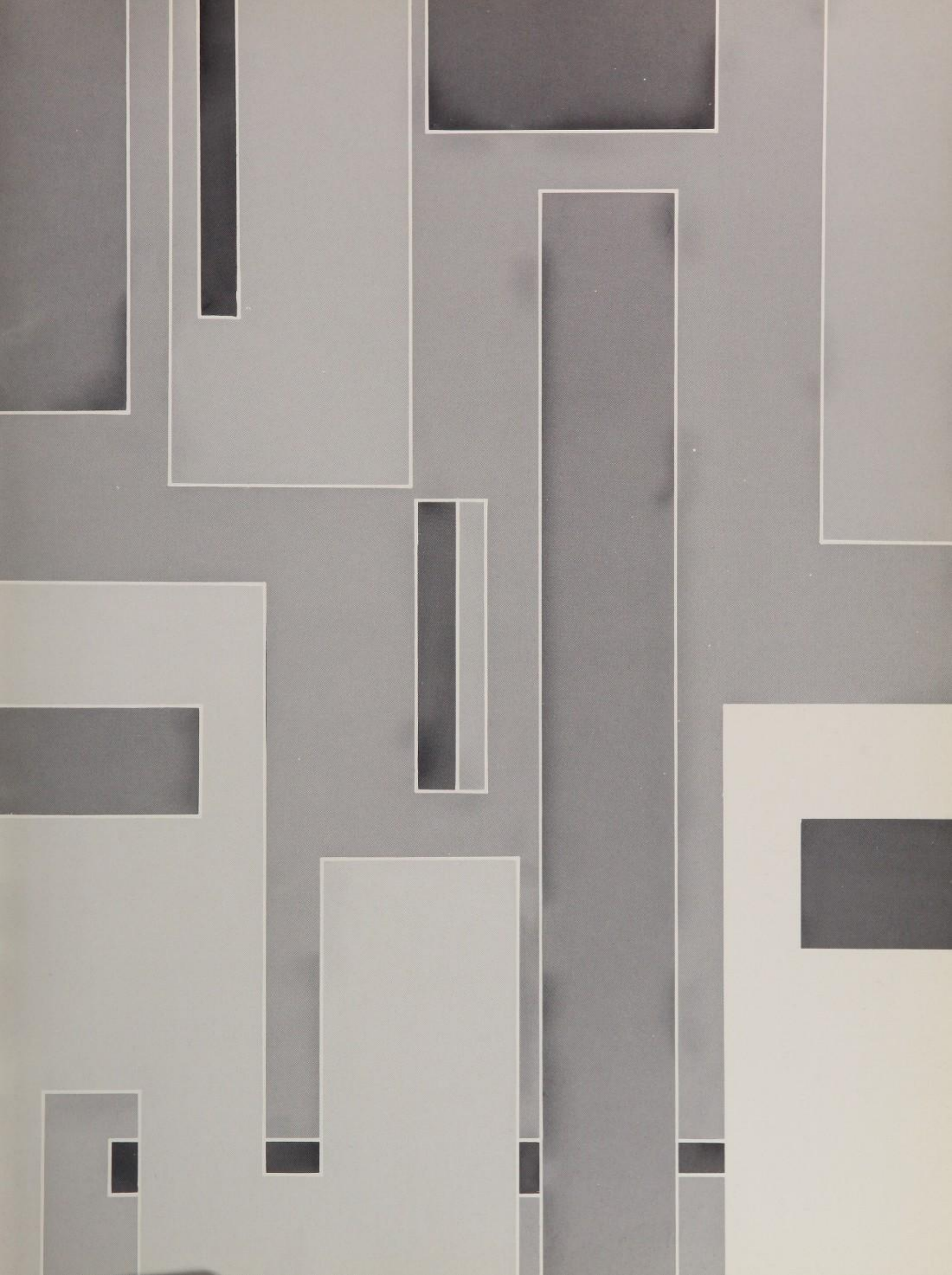
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## STUDENT COUNCIL ACTS AS SCHOOL'S

Sophomore representative Kathy Bohm rises "for information" in one of the meetings held in the Activity Area.



According to its constitution, "Student Council is and should be a service organization." With this aim in mind, the planning and implementing of the various projects and programs began for the 1961 school year. The four elected officers, Senior Patty Canton, president; Juniors Tom Knutson, vice president and Cathy Kornhauser, secretary and Bruce Humphreys, Senior, treasurer, based the Council's efforts on the realization of the need to be a connecting link between the administration and the student body.

At face value, the year's work began the first few weeks of school, but many had actually begun important tasks in mid-summer. One short month after school began, the Council faced the tremendous responsibility of sponsoring Homecoming for 1960. Planned by Seniors Judy Lear and Rick London, the usual pom-poms and buttons were sold to off-set the many costs involved in the celebration. The pre-game show proved livelier than ever with the addition of the Humanities "queens" and a fireworks display before the opening kick-off. Close on the heels of the fall event came Park's second annual Slave Day, chairmanned by Mary Nelson, Senior. The money-raising program was sponsored to support Park's two American Field Service students, Dagmar Zeller and Morton Kelstrup. A new feature was added this year to the day of work — a breakfast given to all slaves before setting out for their tasks of labor. The student slaves raised more than \$1100 in one morning to contribute to the foreign exchange program.

The pace slowed down somewhat while most of the work was carried on by the various standing committees. However, another big job, the printing of student directories, fell to the group just before spring vacation. Treasurer Bruce organized their publication early in February and directed its selling in the senior high school and the junior highs of Central and Westwood.

Spring found the Council carnival, Jesterday, in full swing. The faculty melodrama, international cafe and booths testing Parkites unusual skills attracted more participants than in the previous two years and contributed spending money to the Council's dwindling treasury.

Elections in May found graduating senior officers Pat and Bruce vacating their positions to the underclass aspirants.





Secretary Cathy Kornhauser, Junior, and senior treasurer Bruce Humphreys took care of the books. Cathy's duties were to keep accurate record of all Council meetings and handle correspondence. Bruce made certain all funds were in order.

## BASIC SERVICE ORGANIZATION



A Junior, Vice President Tom Knutson wielded the gavel and kept the active meetings in parliamentary order.

Mr. George Olsen stated he found "The value of Council is a very minute insight of the workings of an organization — for the students and for myself." The first girl president since 1951, Patty felt her position gave her an opportunity to learn about other people and develop a sense of organization.







Chairman Mary Nelson and A.F.S.'ers Mort Kelstrup and Dakie Zeller announced the \$1300 goal of **Slave Day** attained. The money will be used to sponsor A.F.S. students to Park next year.

## COMMITTEES ACT AS BODIES OF ACTION FOR COUNCIL

Under the constitution adopted in 1958, the Student Council rather than acting on proposals of student government itself, directs these motions to standing committees, established as needed yearly by the Council president.

During the 1961 school year, four such committees were set up: Cheer, Constitution and Procedure, Calendar, and Hall and Building, to carry out Council action. Each of these four assumed the responsibility of a phase of student government; and under the approval of the Council as a whole, acted accordingly.

Action was set in motion by the writing of a bill, a privilege held only by members elected to the Council. Read by Vice-President Tom Knutson before the general meeting, these bills, tentative meas-

ures of action, were assigned to an appropriate committee. If the proposal fell out of the area of any standing committee at the time, a new committee would immediately be established or the general Council could become this committee itself by adjourning to a Committee of the Whole.

"The Council functions far more efficiently this way," stated President Pat Canton, "and we have none of that time-wasting over minor things — a situation that occurred too often in the past."

The committee procedure has been a definite asset to the efficiency and effectiveness of the Student Council. Under this system, one general group is aware of the conditions in which it functions and to what general extent it may take action. A more organized aura is present when dealing with the administration, and as a committee chairman, one individual has the knowledge to advise the Council of action to take as a result of his specialized experiences.



Charged with the duties of keeping law and order, the **Hall and Building Committee** caused a bit of confusion posing for this picture.



Pep fests and school spirit fell under the ruling hand of the **Cheer Committee**. Pictured members are: P. Eder, S. Wiggins, J. Loeffler, K. Connor and J. Johnson.



M. Paulsen, B. Desnick, D. Peterson, J. Levy, D. Perlman and N. Conlee, members of the **Constitution and Procedures Committee**, acted as the "supreme court" of Park's student government.





Treasurer Bruce tackled a big job in chairman-ning the production of student directories.



Homecoming, the year's most exciting event, has been sponsored by Council since 1958.



Coordination of money-raising events became the duty of the Calendar Committee, its members being C. Kornhauser, M. Hildebrand, D. Perlman, B. Gallob and D. Ward.

Jesterday, co-chairmanned by Marcia Hildebrand and Dave Perlman, was Council's last big effort in 1961. In its third year, the student carnival featured the faculty melodrama, cafe international and balloon-selling clowns. Side show booths sponsored by clubs and homerooms drew dimes and nickels from gaming Parkites trying to win cupie dolls and Japanese trinkets as prizes.





ECHOWAN CAPTURES HOMECOMING 1960











Rehearsals grew nearer to the real thing as homecoming co-chairman Rick London explained to the eleven queen candidates the procedure he and Judy Lear had planned for their coronation.

## HOMECOMING PLANS MATERIALIZED, BECAME ROYAL

Seven lucky senior girls stood before the student body at the pep fest September 30 as the tense silence of the gym expressed the impatience of four more queen candidates to be announced. And then my name rang out across the gymnasium. I wasn't certain I had heard it correctly until I saw the beaming, tear-laden faces of my friends who gave me a shove and told me to "Get down there!"

With numb senses I descended the bleachers, grasping the railing tightly to keep my balance. The heart-felt tears that unwillingly streamed down my face mocked my frozen smile. My feet hit the gym floor. "Please feet, don't be duck-toed ... please point ahead ... stand up straight, stomach in, (why did I have to eat that malt?) ... and for heaven's sake, get your hands away from your face ... will I ever make it?"

Somehow, of course, I did make it to my place among the other girls who, like me, had just been bestowed with an honor we would never forget. This had given us a moment we would never be able to share with anyone but ourselves; a moment we could never quite adequately describe.

by Susan Jones

Student Council provided dinner at Cedric's, honoring the candidates and homecoming committee chairmen the night before the suspenseful coronation.



"Rob the Mohawks Royally" was the slogan featuring Park's new football coach that sparked the Oriole's homecoming tie with Mound.

A.F.S. students Dagmar Zeller and Morton Kelstrup learn about the American custom of homecoming.







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| Paul Goldstein | Neil Sandstad | Gary Shaffer    | Dennis Peterson | James Game      | Kurt Libby   | Richard Wank   | James Krake    | Andrew Boe   | Morten Kalstrup |
| Kay Anderson   | Diane Axllrod | Rosemary Branch | Patricio Canton | Kathleen Connor | Kay Hutchins | Susan Nordberg | Maxine Shapley | Linda Weiner | Dagmar Zeller   |

## PAGEANT



The Queen's Table placed the honored candidates before their subjects.



After the coronation, the Alumni Tea gave graduates a chance to see old friends and teachers. Three past queens, Mrs. Sonja Bastable, Sue Selness and Janie McCanney visited with Miss Evelyn Lundquist.

Two pretty candidates, Paulette Eder and Phyllis Wise, shunned the cold of the football game and rode in the half-time parade.







A last minute check and a final dab of spray net completed the picture of the queen candidates and ladies of the court before the coronation began.



To the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" Homecoming Co-chairmen Judy Lear and Rick London presented the court to its subjects.



The jeweled crown was placed on her head, and her royal majesty, Carolyn Kiewel, was chosen queen.

## CORONATION HERALDS HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES



Wearing her crown and regal robe and carrying the roses and scepter of her reign, Queen Carolyn leaves her throne.



Such a climax of a tension-filled week was just too much for one girl to take. Tears and congratulations relieved the royal queen.





HER MAJESTY,  
CAROLYN  
OF THE HOUSE OF  
KIEWEL





Top brass of the staff include Judy Joines, Index Editor; Gary Shaeffer, Editor-in Chief; Dick Amerson, Managing Editor, Mr. John Loegering, Advisor and assistants Paula Leventhal and Pat Sprague. Missing is Copy Editor Arlyn Gross.

## STAFF FINDS FUN, WORK

Here lies the yearbook staff amidst its toil and glory. The light side is part of putting Park's yearbook, the **Echowon**, together, but hard work is hidden between the covers as well. A group of page numbers became a section and pictures and copy formed the annual's foundation as the 1960-1961 school year was recorded.

In April, before the graduation of the '60 staff, newly appointed editors traveled to the university campus for the Minnesota National Scholastic Press Association high school journalism clinic. Newspaper and yearbook staffs learned basic techniques and new methods of improvement for their respective publications.

Ten lucky editors experienced a fun-filled August week-end in Chicago with advisor Mr. John Loegering, where they resolved to make their '61 annual as different and outstanding as possible.

As a start, first hand experience came from the production of the annual summer supplement. Deadlines took on new meanings as each editor settled down to the serious responsibility of completing the production of a page.



These people caught the classroom angle of the school year. Academic Editor explains a point of technique to Joyce Tuttle, Faculty, as assistants Nancy Anderson and Bonny Vogt look on.



Looking at the Echowan from a financial standpoint are Business Managers Nancy Conlee and Betty Larson. Their assistants are Linda Christensen and Nancy Nisser.



... And tomorrow's the deadline. Puzzled Student Life and Activities Editors Rosemary Branch and Jane Johnson and their assistants Mary Glorvigan, Pat Robl, Jan Rokoski and Carolyn Kiewel frantically work out a layout design.



# IN PUBLISHING YEARBOOK

Keeping the resolution made as beginners, the **Echowan** staff decided to introduce color into their publication as the overall theme and aimed at achieving an All-American award for form and style of production. With these major decisions forming a platform, the editors and assistants proceeded to put the book together by combining the circle of processes into the pages.

And always this circle of pictures, layouts, copy and headlines continued. No sooner had one deadline been met than a cry for Cliff Wilder, Bank Studios' loyal photographer, arose. The cameraman seemed always on hand to initiate the production cycle over again.

Needless to say, every once in a while the staff missed a deadline or failed to find a hidden mistake, but these also are a part of the yearbook — a part of the printed record of a school year at Park — the **1961 Echowan**, which portrays on these pages your **COLORFUL YEARS**.



"Seniors first!" proclaimed the class' editors and assistants. Thumbs for the seniors are Kay Hutchins, Linda Erickson, Kathy Connor and Doreen Padilla. Sherry Lindborg, Carol Kravetz, Betty LaSere and Mary Humboldt took the stand for the underclassmen.



Can't find a caption for this! Gary Sutton, Dave Hosokawa, Jim Roitenberg and Al Laven clobber public relations man Rick London as unsuspecting Sports Editor Denny Peterson looks on.

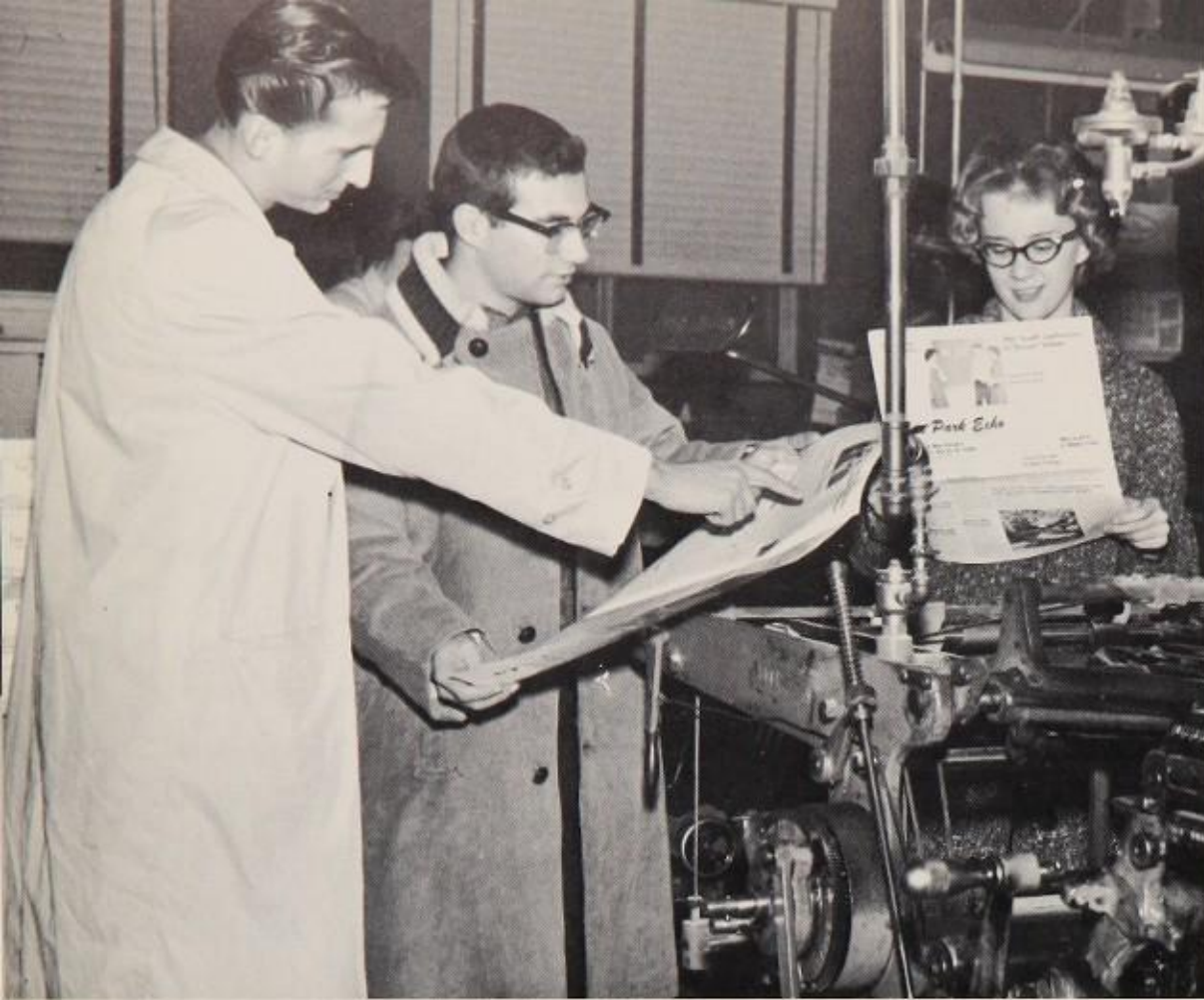


Here, the artists meet the press. Art Editor Georgia Matsumota and Assistant Neal Sandstad "meet" Paul Goldstein, Tom Owens, Cliff Wilder, Dan Johnson and photography co-ordinator, Barb Schneider.



For this group, business is business. **SEATED** are Advertising Managers Mary Nelson and Mary Laughlin; **STANDING** are assistants B. Vernon, M. Olson, G. White, M. Grehl, M. Hutchinson and C. Johnson.





## MRS. MOFFAT RETIRES

LEFT: On hand for the birth of an Echo were Gene Akland, Sports Editor and Second Page Editors, Dave Perlman and Marcia Hildebrand.

The St. Louis Park Echo presses will roll no more under the directorship of Mrs. Hazel Moffat, Advisor of the school paper. After eighteen years of dedicated and unselfish service, Mrs. Moffat suddenly announced her retirement late in the school year. The Echo staffs of the future will surely miss the advice and counsel of this devoted woman. Yet in her last year in an advisory capacity, she guided her responsibility to higher purposes and greater achievements.

The Echo has basically a two-fold purpose. As a newspaper it reports and interprets the news of students, school organizations and faculty and administration members. As a learning experience the Echo teaches its staff members how to write concisely, accurately and analytically in a journalistic style.

Three different departments function together to complete the finished product — an award-winning school paper. Page editors and reporters write, edit and correct the copy. The business staff solicits advertising and oversees the financial end of the newspaper. Circulation organizes the subscription drive and supervises the delivery of the St. Louis Park Echo. Linda Weiner served as sole editor of the Echo until co-editor, Mary Mayhew, American Field Service student, returned from Voorburg, The Netherlands. These two were assisted by Margo Morris who held the position of Managing Editor.



ABOVE: Preparing for press night, were Third page Editors Sue Jones and Dianne Dolejsi assisted by Nancy Nye.

RIGHT: Members of the Business and Circulation Staffs included P. Canton, J. Clamp, J. Diller, L. Christiansen, J. Stiehm, C. Enesvedt and S. Hobart.





# AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS OF SERVICE AS ECHO STAFF EDITS AWARD-WINNING PAPER



Editor Linda Weiner and Managing Editor Margo Morris helped Mrs. Hazel Moffat, Advisor of the Echo, to appraise the staff's work.

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"An Old-Fashioned Christmas" found Parkites dancing past festive windows of "once-upon-a-time" Main Street.

## THREE DANCES SPONSORED BY

Neil Sandstad and Nancy Johnson, 1960-1961 co-chairmen of Canteen, assumed the responsibility of Park's social calendar involving sponsorship of three annual dances.

Preceding the holiday season, plans for the traditional winter formal evolved into the atmosphere of an "Old Fashioned Christmas." The sleepy mood of a quaint old village street gently wrapped in snow was enhanced by evergreens bedecked with popcorn and cranberries, glowing gas lanterns, cold apple cider and ginger cookies.

The A-Ball, commemorating the 17th anniversary of Canteen, brought the image of the Twenties to Park. An aura of sophisticated night life was captured through the theme "Mood Indigo." Distorted light cast from reflections upon a revolving sequined ball in the center of the gymnasium helped to induce an effective eeriness. Dry ice, originally



Couples dressed in the season's fanciest moved romantically about the dance floor set in the spirit of Christmas.



Co-chairmen Nancy and Neil enjoy a dance together at their first Canteen success.

**TOP ROW:** Mr. Dawson, D. Johnson, D. Hofstrand, H. Cox, J. Thompson, J. Quayle; **ROW 4:** D. Wank, T. Knutson, C. Sharp, M. Hildebrand, L. Warchol, P. Billbe, M. Glorvigan; **ROW 3:** M. Henjum, J. Spetz, S. Nordberg, L. Prashne, P. Robl, J. Johnson; **ROW 2:** B. Johnson, J. Lieberman, M. Zoss, P. Quass, N. Emerson, C. Holzinger; **ROW 1:** C. Hultgren, K. Evans, N. Cooper, M. Kidney, H. Applebaum, C. Kornhauser.

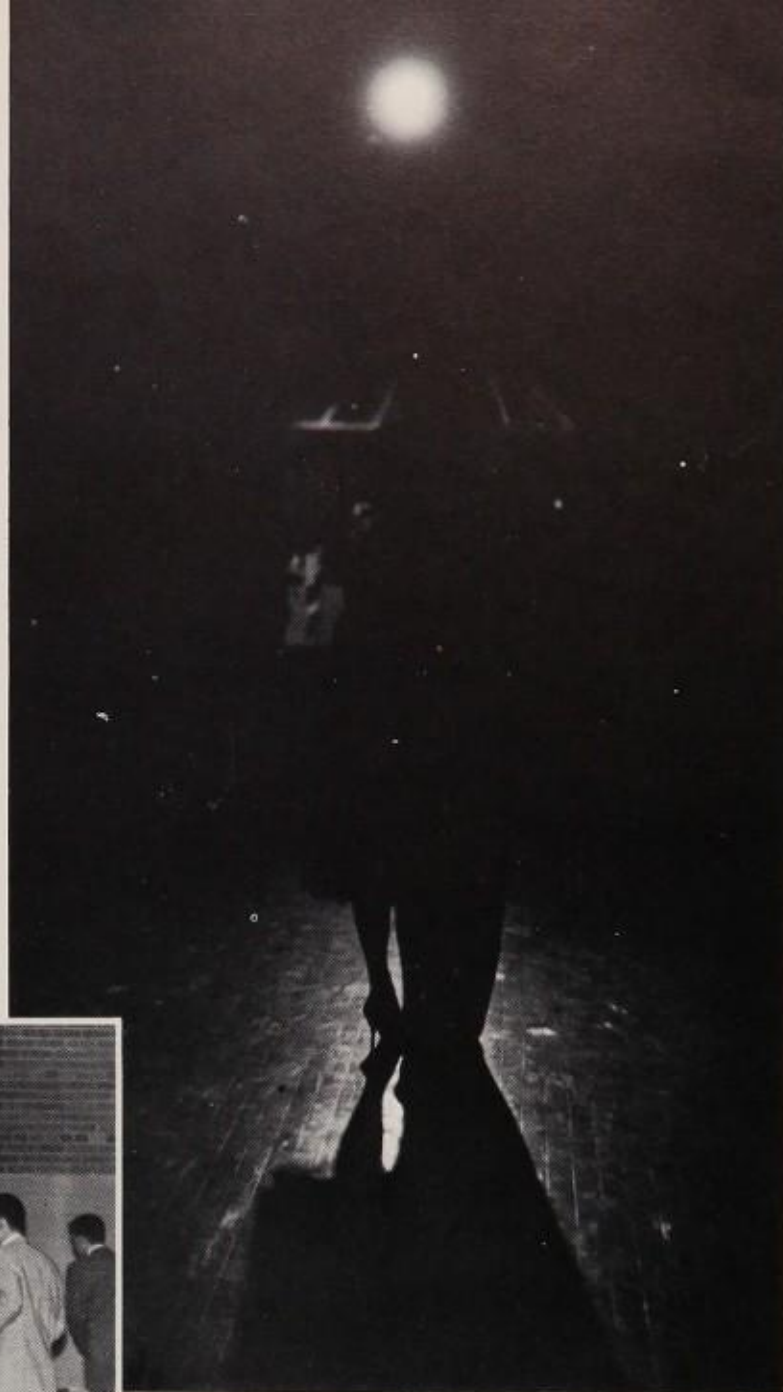




# CANTEEN HIGHLIGHT YEAR

meant to produce a misty fog beneath the dancers' feet, was instead used to create frosty steam escaping from the grape punch. Tables were arranged around the dance floor so couples could sit as well as dance while enjoying the music of Jim Rhodes' band.

Each spring, members of Canteen convert the gymnasium into an exotic South Seas Island. Palm trees, fish nets and flowers are characteristic of the "Tropical" as is the custom of inviting freshmen to become acquainted with upperclassmen. Highlighting the evening again this year, was the honoring of junior and senior high school Orchid Queens, followed by the traditional Lei Dance. Their Canteen duties completed by the tropic dance, Neil and Nancy relinquished their position to the new 1961-1962 co-chairmen, Marcia Hildebrand and Ken Laydeu.



One light suspended above the canopy of Jim Rhodes' band captured two dancers in the mood of "Blue Indigo."



Glamor and excitement of night club life was the theme of Canteen's 17th Anniversary Ball as the gym became "Club Indigo" for the night of February 11th.



**TOP ROW:** J. Loeffler, T. Woodbury, L. Fundingsland, G. Ward, M. Humboldt, L. Flagg, A. Oyaas, N. Sandstad; **ROW 4:** D. Parks, M. Shapley, N. Breckheimer, L. Shank, L. Conradi, D. Padilla, B. Tenhoff, Mr. Gislason; **ROW 3:** G. Shaeffer, B. Schueler, P. Peterson, J. Mavis, P. Lazorik, N. Johnson, P. Yahn, J. Milligan; **ROW 2:** P. Canton, K. Layden, G. Matsumoto, J. Lear, E. Louis, K. Lenmark, P. Wise; **ROW 1:** G. Holgrimson, S. Watermolen, D. Halloran, L. Fruen, M. Cheese, J. O'Neil, P. Eder, K. Connor.



# SERVICE CLUBS PROVIDE OUTLETS



The official committee whose job it is to greet Park newcomers is: **TOP ROW:** C. Johnson, J. Thompson, N. Sandstad, D. Kushner, J. Burmaster; **ROW 2:** A. Laven, R. Olson, P. Leventhal, J. Hanson, Mr. Gislason; **ROW 1:** J. Mavis, J. Rokoski, P. Roscoe, F. Berg, K. Layden.

Headed by Senior Judy Hanson, chairman, and Mr. Richard Gislason, advisor, the members of the Welcome Committee extended a "Park" welcome to all new transfer students. As these students entered our school, a committee member took them to each of their classes, introduced them to their teachers and classmates, interested them in clubs or activities and generally initiated them into school life.

For the past two years, the Welcome Committee has given a pot-luck dinner for new students beginning their first year at Park. The new arrivals, including the two foreign exchange students, get acquainted with other new students.

All over the world, countries such as Japan, Chile, Thailand and Hawaii are linked together in a common bond of brotherhood through the American Red Cross. Our own Junior Red Cross is included in this bond.

To begin the year, the council, headed by Janice Rokoski, president; Mary Redmond, vice-president; Pat Yahn, secretary and Bobbie Vernon, treasurer, filled 500 gift bags that were given to needy children of Chile at Christmas. During the month of November, 50 homerooms made three correspondence albums. The pages, filled with pictures and information, depicted life in Minnesota and St. Louis Park. The completed albums were sent to a foreign school in hopes of receiving a similar album in return.

Junior Red Cross is one way of promoting good will and understanding among nations at a time when it is vitally important.



Red Cross, serving those less fortunate in the world, includes: **TOP ROW:** Miss Engan, S. Milberg, L. Gorman, D. Kolberg, B. Kieffer, B. Zietz, R. Kairies; **ROW 4:** M. Schneider, L. Conradi, M. Redmond, S. Nordberg, J. Murphy, P. Peterson; **ROW 3:** J. Ewing, P. Rankin, J. Jacobson, J. Joines, E. Finkelstein, D. Wiener, G. Middag; **ROW 2:** S. Wibeto, N. Christopherson, K. Nestor, M. Moscoe, G. Peterson, M. Barry, C. Hechter; **ROW 1:** A. Farley, M. Kidney, J. O'Neil, S. Lang, B. Sills, M. Bornstein.



**TOP ROW:** D. Gay, A. Laven, R. Olson, K. Libby, D. Larson, T. Hultman, B. O'Rourke; **ROW 3:** D. Corcoran, M. Hutchinson, B. Vernon, K. Underhill, K. Essig, B. Forsyth, M. Morissette; **ROW 2:** J. Hamilton, N. Dean, K. Corbett, P. Yahn, N. Bartholomew, J. Spilcke, B. Tieman, S. Polterock; **ROW 1:** S. Bakke, J. Rokoski, C. Weinberg, J. Rosen, P. Chester, J. Krenrich, C. Hiller.



# FOR THE ENERGIES OF MANY PARKITES

During half time of the basketball and football games, everyone heads for the concessions stand. There, volunteer members of the Concessions Club sell pop, popcorn, caramel apples, coffee and cocoa. There is more work to this than meets the eye, as members will testify. Senior Mary Jo Kaess popped from eight to ten thousand bags of popcorn during the past two seasons. Junior Rolf Brown cleaned up the football field after every game, and other members helped to keep the machines clean, the money straight and business running smoothly. Net profits went into the athletic fund.



The Concessions organization includes: **TOP ROW:** Mr. Besonen, K. Carpenter, B. Shiff, B. Meier, M. Kaess, J. Moenke; **ROW 4:** D. Kolberg, M. Hildebrand, M. Shapley, M. Glorvigen, M. Schneider, M. Paulsen, M. Levie; **ROW 3:** M. Fisher, C. Gordon, K. Norum, L. Worchol, J. Nord, K. Zils; **ROW 2:** L. Christianson, R. Brown, P. Sipkin, C. Holzinger, C. Kutzler, D. Matthews; **ROW 1:** J. Hahn, H. Von Mende, L. Fruen, M. Kogen, M. Kidney, B. Weaton.



Member of Library Club are: **TOP ROW:** G. Tallman, J. Perry, B. Dworsky, D. Kairies, S. Glickman, S. Holm; **ROW 2:** Mrs. Smith, D. Kolberg, R. Walgren, M. Boeding, Miss Johnson; **ROW 1:** J. Rosen, L. Beehler, S. Brandwein, Y. Kickhafer, K. Yanari, J. Cook.

Attractive showcases, informative bulletin boards, books shelved according to the Dewey Decimal System and an orderly library are just a few of the accomplishments attributed to the Library Club members. These members give at least two hours of their time per week to the care of the library.

As a group, they visited the new Minneapolis Public Library. At the end of the year they had a picnic at which time awards such as a library pin, library letter, or a book were given in recognition of service. The Library Club is truly a service organization.

The Camera Club appealed to those who were interested in amateur photography. Under the leadership of President Steve Edwins and Mr. Donald Shutte as advisor, club members learned how to take better and more interesting pictures. They learned to develop and process their own film by the trial-and-error method and by instructive movies and demonstrations given by qualified persons.

During the year, a picture a month was required, and at the close of the year, a picture contest was held within the club. Many members also entered the National High School Photographic Contest. Besides being enjoyable, the Camera Club was educational.



Camera Club consists of : **TOP ROW:** K. Bye, B. Ludwil, M. Hanson, J. Perry; **ROW 2:** T. Brady, J. Smith, B. Rosen, C. Moran, Mr. Shutte; **ROW 1:** B. Nowak, J. Weinberg, D. Solie, H. Toberman.





Everything tense — everything ready. The instant before the curtain opens is a suspenseful one. The work and energy and hours after school are all tied up in a bundle of nerves waiting for the first laugh of approval from the audience.

## "MILLIONAIRE REHEARSAL: RUSH FOR PERFECTION"

Dress rehearsal — a frantic rush to get everything ready for opening night: "You kids, you're supposed to have the costumes for Act III on, Not Act I." . . . "Erick, where in the heck are the alligators?" . . . "Gads, that hair of Bruce's looks like shoe polish. We've got to fix that!"

McDonald's hamburgers, tears, Mr. Alwin's megaphone, the oneness that falls over the cast when everything goes right — these are the things of which the play of the senior class was comprised. The actual production to its critical audience seemed a brassy representation, meaningful in personal color only to those seniors whose love, really, had been given in many hours after school to the comic production.

Everything that was a part of "The Happiest Millionaire" in its month and half of being, was compressed into the few hours of Wednesday's dress rehearsal. Stage fright, apprehension, a silent plea for approval from the audience — such horrible unquieted thoughts that race through a "poor player's" mind — are only to be answered by the final curtain after each performance and the hoped-for applause. The weeks that brought March 9 and 10 at hand seemed never to exist, and they were now absorbed in a few last times of practice. The final week was made more confused by snow storms, District 18 playoffs and the announcement of our class rank. But our play was the most important.

Success? Yes, perhaps, but it is not a certainty. Only curtain time will tell. The time now is merely dress rehearsal.

A last-minute check of lines and McDonald's hamburgers, french fries and malts became the stand-by when nothing else would do.



Mr. Alwin gets hoarse if he doesn't use his megaphone! Stage calls from one end of the auditorium to the other set everything for the last time.







From make up ...



... to alligators ...



...and, from the looks of things, a few "bodily" repairs as well ...

... set repairs ...

... the cast of the senior class play struggled to present "The Happiest Millionaire." Included were Elliot Saliterman, Neil Sandstad, Phyllis Lubet, Lynn Ranka, Sue Dunsworth, Jim Quayle, Linda Weiner, Bruce Humphrys,

Arlyn Gross, Dick Wank, Gary Shaeffer, Kurt Libby, Pat Aksteter and Dove Perlman. Such committees as Properties, Costumes, Tickets and Set offered their behind-the-scenes assistance.





# JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTED "THE GLASS MENAGERIE"



Caught during one of the more humorous lines of "The Glass Menagerie" were Nancy Stesin, the overbearing mother; Bruce Gendein, the impatient son; and Hita Von Mende, the introverted daughter.



Talents other than acting were displayed by members of the Junior Class. This artwork, taken from the program of the play, was done by Martha Andresen.

"The Class of '62 presents The Glass Menagerie' by Tennessee Williams, November 17 and 18, curtain time 8:00 p.m." So reads the program. As the play opened, apparent calm settled over the stage, and the performance went ahead smoothly. But there was more to the creation of the play than met the eye.

It all began with an announcement over the public address system that tryouts were to begin for the Junior Class play. Throngs of students stormed room 318, and after auditions were held, the crowd was narrowed down to four finalists. The "Glass Menagerie" was selected as the play to be given. Each afternoon for the following month and a half these four, Hita Von Mende, Nancy Stesin, Bob Dworsky and Bruce Gendein rehearsed under the guidance of Miss Lee Ann Irgens, director, and Kathy Carpenter, student director.

As the rehearsals progressed, the stage gradually was transformed from a floor and three walls to the authentic setting of a home and alleyway. Members of the Stage Committee constructed and painted sets as members of the Props Committee unearthed old chairs, garbage cans, glass figurines and a victrola for the set. The whirr of sewing machines could be heard as the Costume Committee worked. Meanwhile, the Publicity Committee promoted and advertised the play by decorating a showcase and having programs printed. One couldn't help but know that the ticket committee was in action as the words on any Junior's lips were, "Hey! Have you bought a ticket to the Junior Class play yet?"

When opening night came everyone was busy. The actors were made up and dressed in their costumes. Members of the stage crew took care of special lighting effects. Junior girls ushered people to their seats. Between scenes prop committee members worked to music.

In the darkness all those who worked on the play held their breath, but everything went smoothly. The finished product was worth all the work they had put into it. The play was a success!

Reviewing their lines with Miss Irgens, director of the Junior Class Play, were from left: Bruce Gendein, Hita Von Mende, Nancy Stesin and Bob Dworski.







Hita Von Mende relaxed for a few minutes before the play as Vivian Chalfen and Sandy Polterack applied her makeup.



During the final week prior to the play, the cast rehearsed at night as well as after school.



Kathy Carpenter, student director, stood ready with cues.



Raising money for the Prom by selling tickets were Paula Leventhal and Carol Hultgren. The showcase was the work of the publicity committee.

Costume committee prepared Nancy Stesin for the leading role in the play. From left are: Carol Brower, Nancy Nye, Nancy Stesin, Nancy Nisser, Jean Ballard and Jan Rokoski.

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| Amanda Wingfield, querulous mother .....      | Nancy Stesin        |
| Tom Wingfield, son and family supporter ..... | Bruce Gendein       |
| Jim O'Conner, Tom's friend .....              | Bob Dworsky         |
| Laura Wingfield, Tom's crippled sister .....  | Hita Von Mende      |
| Director .....                                | Miss Lee Ann Irgens |
| Student Director .....                        | Kathy Carpenter     |







Ron Trugman narrated "An Over-praised Season," interpreting and interjecting thoughts throughout the play.

# ONE ACT PLAY REFLECTED ADOLESCENCE

This year St. Louis Park's entry in the Minnesota One Act Festival was Richard Dunlap's "An Over-Praised Season," directed by Roger DeClercq. This was a play of "ideas." Its characters expressed and portrayed the problems of the younger generation from a student's point of view. Bob, a typical high school athlete, had a self-important father who believed that man's disregard for others was completely justified in reaching and holding status at the top of the world. Betty, a popular girl, was weary of the social cliques that existed within her school, and in a moment of uncertainty, agreed to go to the Prom with Larry, a shy introverted boy. The reasons for Larry's behavior were re-

vealed through the character of his mother. Although she demanded pity for her son, she was a religious fanatic who only confused and tormented Larry with the idea that all the world is sin. Dunlap's purpose in writing "An Over-Praised Season" was propounded as the narrator asked adults in the audience, "Will you believe in us? Trust us — we won't let you down . . ."

The district contest was held at Bloomington March 4th. Richfield played host to the regional competition March 18th. After winning these preliminary contests, the One Act traveled to the state contest where they competed with seven other schools for the final honors.

## CAST

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| Bob .....      | Jim Fulford    |
| Betty .....    | Nancy Johnson  |
| Larry .....    | Art Starkey    |
| Mother .....   | Julie Barnes   |
| Father .....   | Paul Goldstein |
| Narrator ..... | Ron Trugman    |



Jim Fulford (Bob) and Nancy Johnson (Betty) portrayed the roles of two popular but deeply troubled adolescents.



Paul Goldstein played Bob's father, a choleric, self-important businessman.



Larry, played by Art Starkey, was introverted by a domineering mother, portrayed by Julie Barnes.



MEMBERS OF 1960-61 BLUE TRI CABINET  
WERE, TOP ROW: Ann Oyaas, Vice President; Kay Pullen, President; BOTTOM ROW:  
Lucia Possehl, ICC Representative; Nancy Nye, Secretary; and Pam Myers, Treasurer



## BLUE TRI STRENGTHENS CHARACTER, COMMUNITY

Blue Tri builds fellowship and exposes members to the realization of Christian ideals in personal social living. To maintain this purpose, chapters met independently twice a month to participate in various activities. Service projects for which the individual chapters were responsible were assigned at the beginning of the school year. These projects were undertaken each month in rest homes, settlement houses, and depressed areas throughout Minneapolis and the suburbs. As a service to the school, Blue Tri calendars which listed all school activities for the entire year were sold.

During the year members of Blue Tri participated in several all-school projects. In November, they sponsored the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. Shortly afterwards, plans for the Mock Olympics were underway as chapters selected the countries

they represented in riotous feats of coordination such as the discus throwing contest in which paper plates were hurled. Spring brought the annual Blue Tri Style Show. This year, the fashions were selected from Donaldson's under the direction of teen board member, Karen Fiterman.

Because members of Blue Tri are also members of the downtown Y.W.C.A., Park chapters made a significant contribution to the World Fellowship Fund which helps establish and support Y.W.C.A. organizations in foreign lands.

The 1960-61 Blue Tri curriculum involved a wide range of activities which were planned by program chairmen. Reports as to the success of each were submitted to Carolyn Steel, Blue Tri Advisor.

With the advent of fall, every "Daisy Mae" Parkite had her eye out for her very own "Little Abner."





# SERVICE PROJECTS AID BLUE TRI MEMBERS

## IN REALIZING DUTIES



Members of Beta included: TOP ROW: J. Mackey, S. Adelsheim, D. Ward, B. McDonald; ROW 2: P. Southworth, B. Obinger, M. Matzke, J. Toy, P. Myers; ROW 1: K. Ecker, C. Anthony, P. Lendeen.



Chi members are: TOP ROW: P. Anderson, B. Van Abel, S. Herwig, B. Lindstrom; ROW 2: J. Dahl, D. Nelson, J. Fortin; ROW 1: M. Nelson, D. Anderson, L. Geseding, G. Peterson.



Alpha members were: TOP ROW: A. Oyaas, G. Smith, D. Larson; ROW 3: C. Christen, M. Cheese, J. Balla; ROW 2: P. Blair, B. Tanner, M. Sundquis; ROW 1: B. Batton, J. Opsal.



Pi included: LEFT ROW: S. Currens, K. Underhill; STANDING: J. Olson, S. Peterson; RIGHT ROW: B. Svensson, H. Von Mende.



Delta included: TOP ROW: G. Klym, S. Tillmans, D. Hasz, B. Dalen, E. Graeber; ROW 1: C. Jensen, M. Herman, M. Mattis, G. Rosenfeld.



Members of Eta were: BACK ROW: G. White, C. Hiller, V. Soderberg, D. Frantz, K. Holt, D. Johnson, M. Schneider; ROW 1: C. Kimball, S. Loeffler, K. Johnson, M. DeMay, A. Pearson.



# TO OTHER PEOPLE



Kappa included: J. Hamilton; LEFT ROW: L. Fruen, J. Bowers, L. Dunsworth, B. Teleky; RIGHT ROW: S. Shol, B. Larson, S. Syverson, A. George.



Those members of Epsilon were: TOP ROW: L. Anderson, J. Cornelius, B. Erickson, C. Braun; ROW 3: N. Bartholomew, S. Johnson, S. Thomas, L. Rasmussen; ROW 2: J. Joines, P. Sprague, P. Quass; ROW 1: R. Dietz, J. Swanson, N. Cooper, D. Anderson.



Members of Gamma were: TOP ROW: R. Olsen, M. Scallet, G. Peterson, B. Cady; ROW 1: J. Falen, L. Ranka, G. Middag, D. Parks, S. Danielson, B. Johnson.



Lambda included. TOP ROW: W. Hill, M. Henjum, C. Anderson, B. Jenks; ROW 1: K. Lidfors, J. Gooding, B. Newhouse, C. Carpenter, S. Newton, S. Dunn.



Nu members were: TOP ROW: K. Honsey, G. Matsumoto, G. Gryphan, K. Peterson, J. Ewing, S. Bakke. ROW 2: D. Malmberg, S. Anderson, D. Eckerstrom, J. Fenenlan, K. Evans, N. Ilstrup, S. Wilson. ROW 1: C. Gallagher, K. Holmberg, M. Kogen, J. Nelson.



Pictured as members of Mu were: SEATED: C. Gale, M. Mascagni, K. Olson, M. Horn; STANDING: D. Koelfgen.





All-school officers and chapter presidents making up the Cabinet are: **TOP ROW:** N. Nye, S. Nordburg, A. Oyaas, S. Pearce, K. Pullen; **ROW 4:** B. Vogt, S. Peterson, B. Vernon, D. Koelfgen, J. Walsh; **ROW 3:** M. Williams, J. Fortin, S. Tillmans, J. Mavis, M. Anderson; **ROW 2:** P. Myers, P. Peterson, K. Holt, B. Obinger, J. Hamilton, D. Padilla; **ROW 1:** L. Possehl, V. Anderson, M. Cheese, G. Matsumoto, R. Whalen.



Omicron Blue Tri consisted of **TOP ROW:** D. Kahler, N. Vogt, M. Shapley, P. Segar, S. Blackwell; **ROW 2:** M. Eckenberg, L. Christianson, C. Holzinger, C. Waataja, R. Walen, J. Waldock; **ROW 1:** G. Holgrimson, J. Anderson, D. Birkmaier, S. Martinson, K. Rogers.



Omega includes: **TOP ROW:** D. Southworth, K. Jarvin, S. Watermolen, S. Pearce; **ROW 4:** C. Johnson, J. Aro; **ROW 3:** K. Freidheim, L. Flagg, B. Schueler; **ROW 2:** J. Murphy, S. Duns-worth, J. Veker; **ROW 1:** C. Fortier.

## SADIE HAWKINS, MOCK OLYMPICS, COMPRISED



Members of Psi were; **TOP ROW:** J. Line, J. Snowden, L. Awishus, G. Warren, M. Glorvigen; **ROW 3:** K. Zills, D. Anderson, K. Olsen, L. Peterson, J. Sorenson; **ROW 2:** S. Skinner, P. Robl, C. Kutzler, R. Branch, L. Haug; **ROW 1:** V. Anderson, P. Eder, S. Lang, B. Benjamin, C. Johnson.

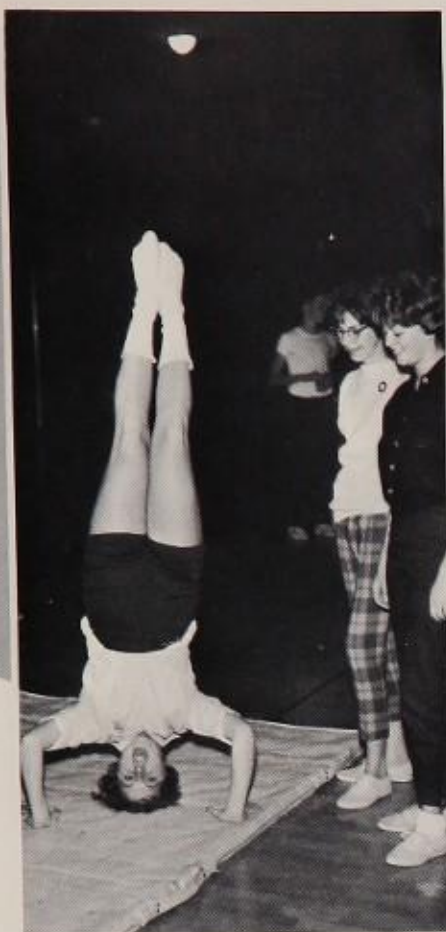


**TOP to BOTTOM,** Phi Blue Tri mem-bers are: P. Lynard, J. O'Conner, M. Keniston, N. Nye, L. Sorenson, P. Roscoe, J. Krenrich, T. Hawkins, K. Johnson, L. Possehl, F. Peterson, D. Harland.



Rho Blue Tri included: **TOP ROW:** S. Rustvold, D. Schall, M. Paulson, B. Vernon; **ROW 2:** K. Caldwell, K. Dolton, K. Hobus, M. Boeding, P. Lazarik; **ROW 1:** J. Burton, P. Redmond, N. Christopherson, J. Eisenberg.





Theta Blue Tri found Co-rec night Stunt night. Members participating were: J. Mavis, J. Freer, C. Schmidt.



Sigma Blue Tri included; TOP ROW: M. Williams, S. Melberg, L. Bramberg, C. Lunan; ROW 2: A. Thompson, J. Spetz, D. Morrison; ROW 1: J. Peterson, J. Nelson, B. Pratt, L. Sjodin.



Pictured as members of Tau Blue Tri were: TOP ROW: P. Johnson, E. Pioski, B. Vogt, B. Powers; ROW 2: K. Martin, J. Kuennen, S. Swanson, P. Wise; ROW 1: D. Sundell, C. Roberts, K. Dailey, J. Gallati.

## 1960-61 ACTIVITIES OF ALL-SCHOOL BLUE TRI



Members of Xi were: TOP ROW: K. Nelson, J. Neumer, L. Erickson, L. Andre; ROW 2: C. Brower, N. Stessin, B. La Sere, S. Nordberg, P. Jasperson; ROW 1: A. Anderson, J. Thorbeck, R. Spindler, J. Rottink.

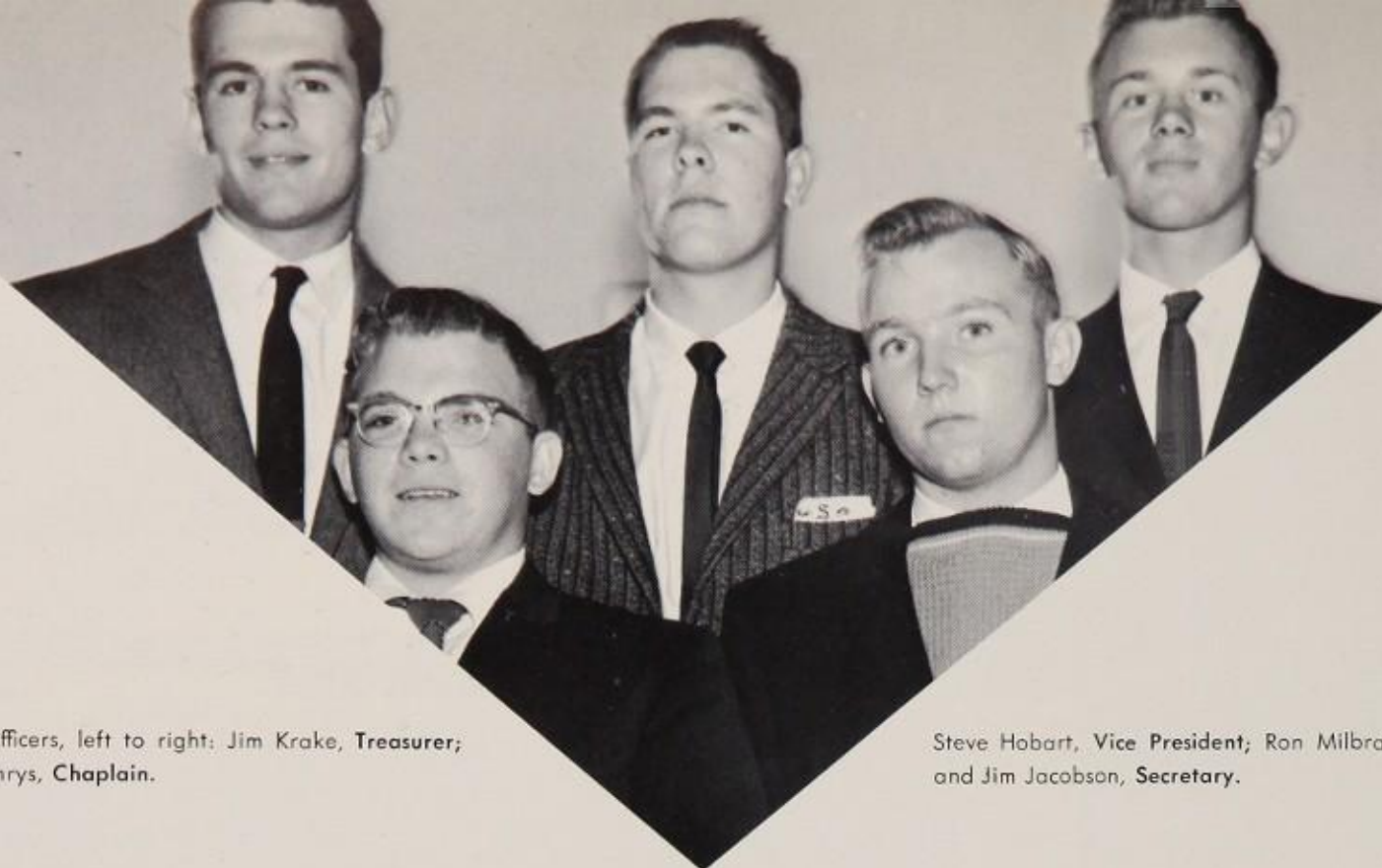


Zeta members were: TOP ROW: R. McNall, P. Jarski, J. Walsh, L. Anderson; ROW 1: J. Knutson, E. Jemdahl, J. Hylbak, L. Rasmussen.



Meeting as members of Upsilon were: BACK ROW: S. Hampton, N. Nisser; FRONT ROW: K. Thompson, K. Essig, J. Overbach, A. Nitke, J. McTague; STANDING: M. Anderson.





All School Officers, left to right: Jim Krake, Treasurer; Bruce Humphrys, Chaplain.

Steve Hobart, Vice President; Ron Milbrath, President; and Jim Jacobson, Secretary.

## NEW HI-Y ADVISOR WRIGHT INTRODUCED ACTIVE PROGRAMS



Members of Adelphi Hi-Y are: TOP ROW: T. Brady, T. Hoigaard; ROW 2: J. Sargeant, J. Rodberg, D. Solie; ROW 1: D. Winn, B. Humphrys, R. Milbrath, D. Coliander.



Co-rec night was a test of strength for Iota member J. Quayle as others of his club, G. Ward, M. Brothen, B. Fowler, J. Krake, J. Wolff, looked on.

Hi-Y began the year with a new advisor, Mr. Gene Wright, and new plans for making Hi-Y more a service organization to the community and fun to the participating members.

The year began with an officers' week-end at Lyman Lodge sponsored jointly with the girls of Blue Tri. Its purpose was to bring the two Y organizations closer together through the exchange of group ideas and activities.

Following the October installation of new members, paper work became the object of action. An all-school joint Co-rec night held November 30 brought both Blue Tri and Hi-Y members to the high school where the trampoline, swimming pool and volleyball court attracted the majority of the guys and gals.

"All play and no work makes Jack a dull boy," was the modified adage adopted by the boys as UNICEF, Gillette Hospital

the Y's Men and numerous other community service organizations benefited from the volunteer hours put in by individual chapters.

An International Fair was perhaps the most interesting event of the year. Jointly sponsored with the Blue Tri girls, foreign exchange students from the Lake Conference and Minneapolis schools shared the customs of their respective countries at a banquet held in their honor.

This year February 24 was reserved for annual Lumberjack Day festivities. Masculine students attempted to awe their feminine counterparts with feats of strength and blue ribbons representing first place in the beard-growing contest. As is customary, students masqueraded at the dance that evening in appropriate northwoods attire: bulky wool shirts, cut-off blue jeans and hunting boots.





Following the tad of stuffing phone booths were members of Fidelis Hi-Y: **TOP ROW:** B. Bausman, B. Holman; **STANDING:** L. Sewall, A. Starkey; **SQUASHED:** B. Hill, J. Thompson, T. Langen, D. LeBlond.



**DUX Hi-Y** boasting the most "joints" included: **TOP ROW:** L. Soper, J. Hagen, B. Cameron, L. Vogt, H. Ulvestad, D. Norell; **ROW 2:** J. Cheleen, D. Hosokawa, M. Mooney, G. McCulloch, H. Hutchins; **ROW 1:** T. Knudson, G. Havercamp, R. Rekdahl, P. Eder, S. Hobart, C. Hughes.



**Ortho Hi-Y** included: **TOP ROW:** K. Libby, M. Engelbert, J. Clamp, C. Enesvedt, J. Jauch, G. Middag; **ROW 1:** J. Jacobson, D. Clark, B. Bergeson, G. Selander, K. Layden.



Included in **Rex** were: **TOP ROW:** G. Shank, D. Johnson, B. Swanson, P. Lawson, T. Pratt; **ROW 2:** P. Jenner, C. Blekre, D. Nordstrom, B. Richie; **ROW 1:** R. Edin, A. Davis, R. Carlson, D. Tuttle, R. Alwin.



**Supero Hi-Y** members were: **BACK ROW:** Mr. Langen, R. Smith, S. Hoglund, R. Brown; **FRONT ROW:** F. Jorgenson, D. Lehman, C. Erickson, R. Cedarblade, B. Halvorson.





**TOP ROW:** M. Eaton, M. Kapel, J. Lindskoog, J. Nelson, S. Wilson, J. Kripps, A. Pearson, P. Williams, G. Johnson, G. Engin, S. Fischer, D. Kinser, R. Whalen, M. Bodene, C. Klimmek, L. Hughes, D. Grothe, J. Morgan, E. Larson, H. Toberman, T. Eliason, G. Fetterly, M. Hanson, M. Larimer, **ROW 3:** P. Homme, C. Smith, M. London, G. Tallman, D. Englebrecht, C. Schimo, F. Boyce, R. Hreha, H. Burnham, S. Hahn, J. Cornelius, J. Ballard, N. Kuehn, D. Carlson, K. Dalton, B. Silverman, O. Kushnes, A. Ono, C. Braun, W.

Westerman, B. Smith, J. Jones, K. Anderson, P. Quass, K. Nyman, L. Stern, B. Fode, S. Johnson; **ROW 2:** D. Brown, J. Benson, J. Rottink, S. Whipps, N. Ilstrup, V. Suttin, S. Pollock, S. Barnum, M. Spratt, K. Daley, P. Anderson, B. Zietz, H. Cox, S. Angove, B. Halman, B. Swanson, N. Bartholomew, J. Hartert, D. Nordstrom, D. Arntsen; **BOTTOM ROW:** D. Brudevold, B. Ludwil, C. Brower, J. Tuttle, P. Wicher, K. Peterson, K. Bohm, S. Wilson, L. Williams, B. Nordin, S. Newton, S. Kohan, C. Gardener, and at right, Director Mervin Lysing.

## CONCERT AND VARSITY BANDS PRESENTED ANNUAL SPRING

**TOP ROW:** D. Lendeen, B. Richman, Y. Kickhafer, S. Wilds, J. Langfeld, S. Kaess, F. Jenner, B. O'Rourke, M. Shaerer, G. Klimmek, L. Sjodin, R. Brown, R. Oas, R. Gasman, W. Johnson, D. Dorn, R. Hill, J. Goetting; **ROW 3:** J. Ostlund, S. Turner, B. Anderson, D. Lehmen, A. Silver, F. Westermeier, D. Norell, S. Huseeth, R. Eckers, T. Knudsen, S. Syverson, G. Smith, R. Olson, J. Rogers, S. Shaeffer, C. Dezurik, G. Nelson, B. Kennedy, D. Anderson, D. Johnson, J. Skartvedt, S. Olson, J. Rudoy, B. Humphrys, D. Olson, M.

Kaess; **ROW 2:** J. Liebo, D. Schermer, L. Cooper, S. Danielson, D. Winn, E. Jemdahl, P. Blair, G. Rose, W. Berman, L. Anderson, P. Jacobson, L. Stunick, J. Maenke, T. Martinson, S. Krupp, R. Cutz, D. Arntsen, J. Dubbe, L. Larson; **ROW 1:** B. Berthe, K. Thompson, S. Lysing, D. Ward, J. Kobe, K. Norum, D. Dolejsi, M. Schamea, S. Lindborgh, P. Teslow, P. Sprague, D. Smith, W. Spurlock, and at right, Director Earl Bohm.







Filled with spirit was this year's Varsity Band which was directed by Mr. Mervin Lysing. They were on hand to lead the student body in singing the school song or the national anthem, and were often accompanied by hand-jive enthusiasts as they played "Sweet Georgia Brown" or "Swingin' on Parade."

The Varsity Band played at every home football and basketball game, at all pep-fests, and at the basketball tournaments. Performances were given at the second "Pops" Concert, the Senior High Concert, the St. Louis Park Music Festival at the Minneapolis Auditorium, the Spring Concert and the Memorial Day Parade.

Most afternoons found the band outside practicing marching techniques. They often displayed these talents by performing during halftime at football games.

St. James, Minnesota, was the destination of the band last May. The trip was financed by various money-raising projects which were under the able direction of President Dan Arntsen; Vice President Sally Johnson; Secretary Kathy Bohm and Treasurer Bode Zietz.

The year came to a climax by the participation of the band in the graduation exercises.



Junior Bob Hill displayed his musical talent during an impromptu session before a band concert. Looking on were Juniors Leslie Larson, Tom Martinson and Luine Anderson who also played with the band.

## PRODUCTION



Strains of music drifted from the band room every morning as the Concert Band rehearsed under the direction of Mr. Earl Bohm. This year's schedule of events included concerts at Eden Prairie High School, Westwood Junior High School, Central Junior High School, St. Louis Park Senior High School and the Southdale Auditorium. They performed at the annual "Pop" and Spring Concerts, and took part in the district and state solo and ensemble contests where many members won "A" ratings. The band also participated in the St. Louis Park Music Festival at the Minneapolis Auditorium.

Six members, Seniors Mary Jo Kaess, Roger Eckers, Jay Goetting, Juniors Leslie Larson, Tom Martinson and Sophomore Sanford Kaess, were selected to play in the All-State band in October. This band rehearsed and performed in St. Paul for the State M.E.A. Convention.

For the band members, the highlight of the season was a trip to Worthington, Minnesota in April. Arrangements for the trip and other activities of the group were taken care of by President Bruce Humphrys; Vice President and Manager Tom Martinson; Secretary Sue Lysing and Treasurer Diane Ward.

Graduation in June marked the final performance of the season by the Concert Band.

Nancy Bartholomew and Peggy Wichser were the peppy majorettes of the Varsity Band. These Junior girls were well suited to the task as they practiced many hours to perfect their baton routines.





## FRENCH

# LANGUAGE CLUBS EXPLORED



The members of French Club are: **TOP ROW:** J. Veker, C. Sharp, L. Flagg, J. Phillips, J. Strand, D. Dockman, M. Schneider, N. Stesin, D. Gross; **ROW 4:** E. Hall, L. Cooper, M. Redmond, S. Glickman, C. Anderson, P. Leventhal, L. Polski; **ROW 3:** B. Richman, D. Eckerstrom, D. Erickson, P. Robl, D. Johnson, A. Pearson, J. Wein-

berg, S. Lerner, M. Clausen, S. Wibeto; **ROW 2:** D. Malmberg, J. Lieberman, J. Zipkin, M. Zoss, S. Polterock, J. Hahn, A. Gross, J. Diller, L. Fruen; **ROW 1:** K. Holmberg, H. Applebaum, L. Larson, S. Bank, C. Kravetz, V. Anderson, D. Halloran, V. Chalfen, B. Sills.

To stimulate interest and to acquire background in the languages studied at Park, four extra-curricular clubs have been set up for students in Latin, German, Spanish, and French.

The Latin Club is the oldest of these organizations, having been established in 1955. This year's members sponsored a Roman banquet in the tradition first set up by the 1955 group.

First year students dressed as Roman slaves and served the lazy upperclassmen who lounged about feasting and feigning aristocratic dignity.

The most recently organized group, the German Club, was started in 1958 when German was first introduced to the Park curriculum. This year one of the most enjoyable activities was a trip to the Heidelberg Restaurant for Christmas dinner.

Like their Roman and German counterparts, members of the Spanish Club had the opportunity to sample Spanish foods when they visited the restaurant, La Casa Coronado. At Christmas, the Spanish Club members made candy-filled "pinatas" which they took to children's wards at various hospitals.



The members of Spanish Club are: **TOP ROW:** T. Zumberge, S. Chester, R. London, D. Frantz, L. Bramberg, S. Alpert, M. Olson, W. Hill, S. Pearce, Miss Honmyhr; **ROW 4:** V. Runke, C. Johnson, M. Heimdahl, P. Billbe, M. Burry, B. Polski, M. DeMay, J. Walsh, A. Oyaas, J. Milligan; **ROW 3:** M. Kagen, K. Hensey, K. Buresh, M. Horn, D. Morrison, K. Sorensen, P. Mack, B. Cady, K.

Peterson, K. Hovus; **ROW 2:** J. O'Neil, P. Sears, B. Nelson, J. Knutson, V. Soderberg, B. Lorber, T. Hawkins, M. Williams, J. Barrowman, P. Peterson, P. Lubet; **ROW 1:** B. Benjamin, M. Holm, L. Sorenson, G. Peterson, M. Cheese, M. Bornstein, J. Golden, C. Hiller, M. Miller, J. Swanson, N. Cooper, M. Brawerman.

## SPANISH



# CULTURES OF FOREIGN LAND

## LATIN



Members of Latin Club are: **TOP ROW:** J. Lava, J. Hagen, M. Kapel, M. Lamb, J. Clamp, P. Mann, J. Levy; **ROW 4:** G. Ward, R. Budd, D. Hosokawa, B. Desnick, L. Gorman, M. Humboldt; **ROW 3:** M. Polski, P. Johnson, R. Englund, M. Redmond, S. Tillmans; **ROW 2:**

J. Nord, K. Williams, J. Detle, S. Lerner, R. Horwitz, K. Layden, A. Himmelman; **ROW 1:** S. Kagin, B. Lyons, J. Overbach, J. Golden, J. O'Neil.

Each of Park's language clubs met once a month to carry out their plans for the year and to hear exchange students and other speakers tell about foreign lands.

The French Club heard many speakers during the past year. One of the most interesting was Miss Ring, French I teacher, who told of her recent trip to France. Such speeches, accompanied by slides, give language club students an accurate and

vivid picture of the different countries.

Through participation in the language clubs, Park students are given the opportunity to broaden their knowledge of a country's people and its culture, in addition to learning the spoken and written language.



## GERMAN

Members of German Club are: **TOP ROW:** J. Moenke, G. Hansen, R. Olsen, J. Clausen, M. Zanna, B. Berthe, D. Worthing, G. Sutton, R. Blais, J. Clamp, N. Sandstad; **ROW 4:** J. Levy, L. Holopainen, M. Kaess, G. Shaeffer, F. Gordon, J. Kappa, S. Mills, D. Kolberg, M. Humboldt, M. Paulsen, A. Starkey; **ROW 3:** T. Anderson, W. Berman,

B. Vogt, B. Schueler, D. Dolejsi, L. Conradi, R. Balster, J. Krause, B. Ezrilov, J. Roitenberg; **ROW 2:** E. Snyder, P. Sipkins, S. Wilds, M. Williams, M. Fuehrer, S. Angone, C. Kutzler, R. Branch, G. Born, R. Desnick; **ROW 1:** J. Kripps, P. Quass, J. Ballard, J. Barnes, D. Holm, Y. Kickhafer, C. Saloway, M. Kidney, B. Weaton, J. Tuttle.





Glee Club members were **TOP ROW:** B. Gauff, T. Daily, P. Goldstein, T. Owens, B. Fowler, L. Sewall, E. Saliterman, C. Enestvedt, B. Hanson, N. Sandstad, R. Sklader, J. Thom, H. Sramek, B. Conner, P. Farley, J. Veker, J. Hanson, L. Ptashne, M. Miller, D. Axilrad, S. Nordberg, A. Oyaas, J. Hamilton, B. Meister; **ROW 3:** B. Stanchfield, L. Weiss, W. Jensen, R. Diker, A. Laven, G. Middag, K. Layden, E. Muir, W. Raygor, H. Cox, S. Hobart, R. Pilegaard, J. Beaudoin, K. Underhill, K. Essig, N. Caven, J. Walsh, J. Nord, K. Anderson, M. Metzger; **ROW 2:** D. Malmberg, J. Falk, J. Sorensen,

K. Rapp, D. Raymond, L. Hosker, G. White, S. Herwig, M. Olson, W. Hill, L. Flagg, B. Schueler, K. Hutchins, D. Grose, K. Lenmark, L. Conradi, L. Rankka, S. Pearce, J. Heminghaus, P. Mack, L. Warhol, K. Moran, K. Wallman, K. Anderson, P. Yahn; **ROW 1:** K. Pfeiffer, B. Lebowitz, M. Burry, J. Ewing, D. Eckerstrom, K. Berquist, G. Keith, M. Clausen, D. Rasmuson, P. Peterson, D. Libby, J. Eimer, M. Cheese, D. Zeller, B. Sills, S. Currens, M. Mauel, M. Williams, B. Johnson, N. Stoebe, S. Wibeto, C. Carter, M. Morris.

## GLEE CLUB EXCELLED IN MUSICAL PRESENTATIONS



"T'was the night before Christmas, and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse . . ."

Under the able direction of Mr. Gordon Griebenow, this year's Glee Club offered many hours of musical entertainment. In the course of the year, they gave concerts for the Senior High and Westwood and Central Junior Highs. They sang at the annual Spring Concert, at the St. Louis Park Music Festival and at Baccalaureate in June. With the other Lake Conference schools at the Lake Conference Music Festival, the group participated in a dynamic presentation of "The Creation" by Joseph Haydn.

At Christmas, the Glee Club presented an annual favorite, the Christmas program. Songs like "Winter Wonderland" and "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas" were featured. And members, colorfully attired in robes and slippers, set the traditional poem, "The Night Before Christmas," to music.

Officers in charge of Club activities were Bob Hanson, president; Margo Morris, vice-president; Sue Currens, secretary; Paul Goldstein, treasurer; and Pat Yahn, librarian. Also included within the Club were the Male Chorus, and the Junior Ensemble composed of Junior girls.



"Silent night, holy night . . ." was one of the many traditional carols sung at the Christmas Concert.





Yip members were: **TOP ROW:** B. Zotaly, D. Worthing, H. Sramek, T. Knudsen, J. Perry, J. Levy; **ROW 3:** B. Rosen, R. Desnick, M. Paulsen, P. Johnson, C. Gordon, K. Norum; **ROW 2:** S. Herwig, S. Shaeffer, J. Nord, J. Leviton, N. Conlee; **ROW 1:** P. Rekdahl, B. Lorber, J. Overbach, C. Saloway, M. Kidney, B. Weaton.

**Yip:** Yip, or Youth Interested in Politics, was proof of a growing curiosity of the younger generation about the government of the United States. The main purpose of the club was to stimulate interest in politics and to acquire knowledge of its functions.

Yip was responsible for the presidential election held within the school the day before the national election. At that time, Park students voted exactly as the nation did, and Kennedy was victorious. The group also observed the Minnesota State Legislature in actual operation.

The "Yippers" as they call themselves, were led by Junior Marcia Paulsen and Senior Carol Gordon. The year 1960 was one of special interest to Yip because of the national elections, and many of the members campaigned with political parties. Throughout the year, Yip worked to educate students for future citizenship responsibilities.

## YIP AND ART CLUB INTRODUCED NEW FIELDS OF INTEREST

Art Club members were: **TOP ROW:** N. Sandstad, L. Fundingsland, M. Harding, L. Erickson, M. Shamla, G. Strom, L. Mirviss, L. Polski, J. Winter, N. Stoebe; **ROW 4:** J. Strand, J. Hanson, C. Kiewel, G. Shaeffer, M. Turton, J. Ruff, M. Paulsen, B. Vernon, C. Gordon, N. Conlee, L. Dunsworth; **ROW 3:** P. Billbe, J. Murphy, S. Wilson, J. Wyman, S. Molash, S. Peterson, K. Corbett, D. Haskvitz, P. Lazorik, J. Johnson, M. Flaherty; **ROW 2:** J. Opsal, J. Freer, L. Ptashne, S. Jones, P. Wise, L. Klingel, E. Louis, D. Sundell, S. Weinard, P. Southworth, M. Feinstein; **ROW 1:** P. Rich, S. Evans, K. Therkelson, S. Watermolen, C. Hultgren, D. Levitt, M. Zuello, C. Werr, J. Anderson, S. Lang, B. Weaton, C. Schwartz.

**Art Club:** Industrious Art Club members strived to acquaint students with new fields of Art this year. With the help of the Student Council, they framed and distributed to classrooms student art work and prints of well-known works. In the foyer showcase each month, they displayed a painting rented from the Walker Art Center. These original works, such as "Emergent Figure" and "Earth Rhythm," were done by Upper Midwest artists. Monday night meetings frequently found members attending an art exhibit.

In charge of the various activities of the club were Neil Sandstad, president; Linda Erickson, vice-president; Carolyn Kiewel, secretary; and Phyllis Wise, treasurer. Art Club achieved its aim of widening the horizon of art interest among students.







Members of Biology Club are: **TOP ROW:** J. Foss, C. Becker, B. Dockman, S. Kaess, D. Kushner, M. Feldman, J. Woodbury; **ROW 4:** N. Mann, M. Kelly, N. Lebow, K. Carpenter, D. Grothe, D. Fishman, M. Heimdahl; **ROW 3:** D. Schermer, L. Erickson, A. Anderson, A. Ono, C. Frank, M. Henjum, K. Lidfors; **ROW 2:** M. Daniels, D. Carlson, C. Lunan, B. Pratt, J. Rottink, J. Nelson; **ROW 1:** D. Savitt, P. Chester, J. Liebo, M. Levou, C. Kimball, R. Mayes, S. Fischer.

Biology Club, advised by Miss Evelyn Lundquist, functions to develop greater student interest in the study of biology and to coordinate the work in the class room with more advanced projects offered after school hours.

Meetings held bi-weekly, alternating with the general Science Club, give members an opportunity to see how biology affects everyday life. Early in the year, a neighboring pharmacist spoke to the group on "Pharmacy as a Profession," while later, trips to the zoology department of the University of Minnesota and the city's blood bank gave the students insight on biology at work.

## SCIENCE CLUBS, STIMULATE STUDENT INTERESTS

Strange smelling odors and odd noises were noticed coming from the Chemistry lab as Chemistry Club members performed experiments and demonstrated their own new ideas.

Led by Vice-President Junior Mary Humboldt and advisors Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Moore, the Chemistry section sponsored two of the joint Science Club meetings and visited the Waldorf Paper Company, the Great Northern Oil Refinery and the Elk River Atomic Plant. A speaker from Minneapolis Honeywell gave a lecture on plastics.

Field trips, lab experiments and speakers all added up to a beneficial year in Chemistry Club.



Chemistry Club includes: **TOP ROW:** R. Blais, T. Martinson, G. Hensen, B. Zotaley, C. Erickson; **ROW 3:** M. Hildebrand, M. Humboldt, C. Brower, M. Kaess, D. Kolberg; **ROW 2:** T. Preston, S. Angone, R. Brown, M. Andreson, R. Walgren; **ROW 1:** B. Rothermal, J. Tuttle, B. Lorber, H. Applebaum.

Everything from rocket fuel to weather forecasting interested the members of Physics Club this year.

The activities of this group, under the guidance of President Senior Gary Kinstler and Mr. Lokensgard, advisor, included talks by qualified speakers, a movie on engineering, attempts at projects such as the launching of a weather balloon and trips to local science industries.

The Science Club is made up of three sections: Biology, Chemistry and Physics. Senior Dave Barry, president; Junior Martha Andresen, secretary; and Sophomore Dan Shermer, treasurer are the officers of the entire Science Club with vice-presidents in charge of separate sections.



Physics Club is made up of: **TOP ROW:** J. Loeffler, J. Lava, D. Berry, G. Kinstler, G. Bogdon, J. Sandy; **ROW 4:** D. Lendeen, F. Westermeyer, J. Clausen, D. Johnson, R. Weyrauch, J. Muschamp; **ROW 3:** A. Laven, R. London, W. Tornou, J. Smith, L. Nacht; **ROW 2:** J. Rasmussen, S. Chester, J. Freedland, J. Detle, R. Desnick; **ROW 1:** G. Snyder, G. Selander, S. Kagin, J. Diller, M. Noel, B. Humphrys.



Forming the center of Park's cheering section at all home football and basketball games, the Pep Club girls set out to stimulate school spirit. The club's representatives from the sophomore, junior and senior classes distributed pep ribbons encouraging student attendance at the games and handed out printed rosters during the football season.

Two dances sponsored jointly with Echo staff brought in enough money to finance the purchase of new sweaters and emblems for each member of the club. "It's great following the Oriole teams with school spirit," stated senior President Sharon Wiggins. She with advisor Miss Evelyn Lundquist directed the group's activities.



Pep Club is made up of: **TOP ROW:** G. Guzzi, P. Sewall, C. Carpenter, C. Crotti, L. Flagg, S. Herman; **ROW 4:** B. Erickson, P. Johnson, G. Klym, M. Heimdahl, M. Glorvigen, D. Scahl, B. Vogt; **ROW 3:** B. Schueler, B. Lindstrom, P. Sprague, J. Joines, L. Christiansen, M. Williams; **ROW 2:** M. Boeding, M. Salverson, K. Sorensen, J. Lohse, S. Wiggins, D. Chamberland; **ROW 1:** M. Baker, M. Susag, G. Peterson, P. Altringer, C. Johnson, J. Barrowman.

## PEP AND ROOTER CLUBS PROMOTED SCHOOL SPIRIT AND TEAM SUPPORT



Members of the Rooter Club are: **TOP ROW:** B. Smith, J. Loeffler, T. Martinson, C. Kendall; **ROW 1:** J. Clausen, L. Nacht, K. Layden, G. Selander; Not pictured: G. Johnson, A. Starkey, D. Perlman, D. Peterson.

The other half of Park's cheering section is the Rooter Club. The junior and senior boys that were members of the group, equipped with megaphones and hefty lungs, invaded all the athletic events with the purpose of promoting school spirit and urging the teams to victory. Their only qualifications for membership were an interest in noise and enthusiasm.

From the stands often odd sounds arose from the Rooters' section. "Some of our cheers are made confusing on purpose," claimed President Jim Loeffler. "We don't want the other kids stealing them from us." This senior and advisor Mr. Dick Wanio organized the majority of the club's plans. One aspect of Rooter Club activities not widely known is the contribution of approximately \$100 yearly to the high school or the athletic department.





Approximately 15 girls in G.A.A. took advantage of Wednesday afternoon swimming privileges and enjoyed a dip in the refreshing pool.



Spring and fall months found G.A.A.'ers taking part in the sport of tennis. Established teams competed against one another in a score of Round Robin tournaments that determined the "Champs" of the organization.



Volleyball tournaments were built on an air of competition. The group of 60 members divided into teams and challenged one another to a championship.

## G. A. A. FOUND PARK GIRLS SPORTS-MINDED

A proof of feminine interest in sports, G.A.A., the Girls Athletic Association, was a flurry of activity throughout the year. The product of this interest was a year-round schedule of sports activities in which all members took part.

Beginning the year, members set up bowling teams to play at Lilac Lanes every Thursday afternoon, and arrangements were made to sponsor recreational swimming. Seasonal games founded the remainder of participation. During the fall months, members played speedball and volleyball; in winter, basketball was the main center of interest; while spring's outdoor weather found tennis and softball favorites of the girls.

To promote friendship, the G.A.A.'ers from Minneapolis and Lake Conference schools held interscholastic "Playdays" during the year. Park played host to Minnetonka, Hopkins and Edina in November, sponsoring an afternoon of volleyball competition completed by a swim in the pool. Cokes and donuts served afterwards topped the day.

Senior President Shawn Burns guided the activities of G.A.A.

as well as advisor Miss Marie Hanson. Vice President Carol Gordon, senior, and juniors, Secretary Diane Hasz and Treasurer Diane Parks rounded out the corps of officers. "Sports heads" formed a cabinet and met with the officers once a month to plan club activities.

G.A.A. had various other interests. In September, a hayride was sponsored for the girls. Members played an exhibition game of volleyball for P.T.A.'s Open House, while "Bongo Beat" was sponsored as an after-game dance. The selling of candy became the object of a money raising project in the spring.

The climax of the year's events was a banquet in May held at the Lilac Lanes Cafe. At this time, new officers were announced, speeches were given and point awards distributed among the girls. These awards, given in the form of Park "P's," pins or charms were given for participation in the group's activities. The type awarded depended upon the total number of points accumulated by each member's attendance and participation.





The Board consisted of: **TOP ROW:** D. Kolberg, D. Parks, D. Frantz, D. Hasz, Miss Hanson; **ROW 2:** L. Bramberg, J. Daut, S. Burns, B. Dalen, C. Gordon; **ROW 1:** C. Whipps, P. Blair, G. Born, A. Pearson, K. Adams.

Two cagers battle for a rebound!



The four officers and their advisor formed the group's working branch. Diane Parks, Carol Gordon, Shawn Burns and Diane Hasz with Miss Hanson standing behind them, pose in the lockerroom before a night's activities begin.



Lilac Lanes found regular customers in the G.A.A. bowlers who included: J. Daut, C. Gordon, B. Dolan, S. Burns, D. Hasz, M. Jacobson, S. Fuehrer, G. Born, M. Fuehrer, M. Bird, C. Caton.





RIGHT: Parkettes reviewed a routine entitled "One Step at a Time" for a pep fest.



BELOW: A portion of the number was set in a modern "bop" style.



Fashioned after the New York Rockettes, the Parkettes first appeared in 1956. At that time St. Louis Park was the only Lake Conference school to feature this form of dancing as an extra-curricular activity; now, however, a line similar to the Parkettes provides half-time entertainment in nearly all Minneapolis and suburban schools.

Performing on Fridays at home basketball games, the Parkettes used a line almost twice the size of the original to present a new repertoire of dance routines. Although the numbers ranged from three to five minutes, two weeks were involved in setting and perfecting them. One of the greatest factors contributing to the success of the Parkettes is that "No other high school line has as much fun working so hard."

## PARKETTES PLEASSED AUDIENCES FOR FIFTH YEAR;



FROM LEFT THE PARKETTES ARE: J. Dial, J. Eimer, J. MacTague, C. Puzak, M. Barry, C. Kiewel, J. Milligan, D. Libby, K. Corbett, K. Anderson, L. Shank, M. Eckenberg, J. Snowden, T. Harkins, N. Breckheimer,





LEFT: A sixteen-girl line rehearsed "St. Louis Blues" for their first-game performance.

BELOW: At the January 27th pep fest Parkettes did a precision kicking routine.



Because of the consistently excellent choreography by Mrs. Fran Libby, the Parkettes are known throughout the country, as well as locally. Last summer six of the girls "proved to be sensational" at Glacier National Park, where they danced in various hotels, one of which was in Canada. A successful performance at Fargo-Moorehead with the Choralaires in the spring last year helped to insure a trip to New York and Washington, D.C., this March. This was the second annual trip for the Parkettes, who traveled to Chicago in 1960 on money earned themselves. The greatest and most recent indication of the success of the group is their having been given the opportunity to entertain and travel with the Minneapolis Choralaires in Europe this summer.

## DANCED AT BASKETBALL GAMES AND PEP ASSEMBLIES



M. Skalet, A. Oyaas, S. Shol, J. Veker, R. Olson, C. Albertson, S. Kalos, S. Skinner, P. Robl, J. Falon, L. Sorenson, J. O'Neil, D. Harland, C. Schwartz, B. Paul.





Phyl, Nancy, Gwen, Nanc, Carol and Jo give a cheer! August 28 the "A" squad held a pool party for all the Lake Conference cheerleaders. After getting acquainted with their "opponents" for the up and coming year, the girls served fruit bowls and sandwiches, topped by an enormous cake to add to the afternoon of fun.

Cheerleader . . . a position synonymous with work and play, privilege, responsibility . . . a pictured goal of many girls; one attained by a lucky few.

Spring becomes a season of competition, for it's then that a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of cheerleading. The hopes and crossed fingers that, in many cases, began in junior high days of admiration were put to the test of personality, poise and ability — three most important qualifications for the pepster position.

Last year's preliminary try-outs narrowed the field of 60 aspirants to a group of 21. A range of zero to five points in each of the six categories that were judged helped qualify the hopefuls, those finishing with the highest totals becoming semi-finalists.

From this point on, it was a matter of "survival of the fittest." Confronted with the fact they were next judged by the entire student body, the remaining fought a battle with nerves, and a week later, in the short lapse of an hour, 14 girls became the lucky ones to wear Park's letter. On these pages are the girls elected last spring as the "A" and "B" squad cheerleaders.



Coach Bomback's charcoal broiler provided at least a little comfort at the Robbinsdale football game. Those zero temperatures were not easily overcome.

## CHEERLEADER RANKED AS HONOR POSITION



At the annual Fall Athletic Banquet, the cheerleaders received their praise for a job well done. Both "A" and "B" squads were presented before the group of coaches, athletes and parents.

This is the "B" squad, captained by junior Carol Karvetz. Junior Jeri Murphy, and sophomores Diane Ward, Pam Peterson, Carol Waataja, Jane Thorbeck, Carol and Karen Rogers are pictured at homecoming.







The **National Anthem** is a solemn moment before each game. Crossed fingers behind their backs signify a cheerleader's hopes to "win this game."



"Orioles, Orioles," direct cheerleaders Jane and Paulette. Both "'A' Squaders" since their sophomore years, they were elected co-captains of the group.



The "A" squad was represented by only one underclassman, the remaining six all seniors. Junior Nancy Emerson and seniors Phyllis Wise, Paulette Ede, Jane Johnson, Nancy Johnson and Gwen Holgrimson pose as a "team in the huddle." Missing is senior Jo Mavis.

The Richfield basketball game was one of the year's most crucial. With three minutes left in the last period, Oriole captain Andy Bae added a free throw to a rally of points that saw Park's team out in front at the end of the game, winning by a score of 58 to 54.







Members of the Surf Belles were: **TOP ROW:** L. Klingel, C. Wataja, C. Kutzler, P. Canton, J. Kripps, D. Chamberlain, A. Haspel, M. Nelson, M. Eckenberg, B. Meyers; **ROW 2:** S. Cur-

rens, D. Ward, J. Murphy, L. Gorman, J. Hamilton, S. Olson, D. Parks, C. Kornhauser; **ROW 1:** M. Shapely, K. Rapp, K. Caldwell, P. Quass, N. Nye, K. Berquist, D. Libby.

## SURF BELLES PRESENTED ARTISTIC WATER BALLET

Synchronized swimming at its finest was demonstrated by the Surf Belles this year. Their precision swimming was backed by many hours of practice and training which helped to coordinate form, strokes and rhythm.

The 7 o'clock Surf Belles were a training group for the more advanced 8 o'clock Surf Belles. Both groups, under the able direction of Mrs. Sally Callahan, attempted to develop their swimming talents to perfection to obtain the desired effect of water ballet.

The Surf Belles performed at the meets in which the Park swimming team competed against St. Thomas and Bloomington. On May 8th, 9th and 10th the annual aquatic show was presented. The theme depicted various seasons of the year with clever renditions and choreography. Entry in the State Championship Synchronized Swimming Meet marked the final appearance of the Surf Belles.



The dramatic lights of the pool captured the simple beauty of the Surf Belle routines.



"That's fine girls, now smile!"



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go a pleasing  
personality! It's been  
"grooving off" even  
fun crystals don't like us!!  
if we both pass, though  
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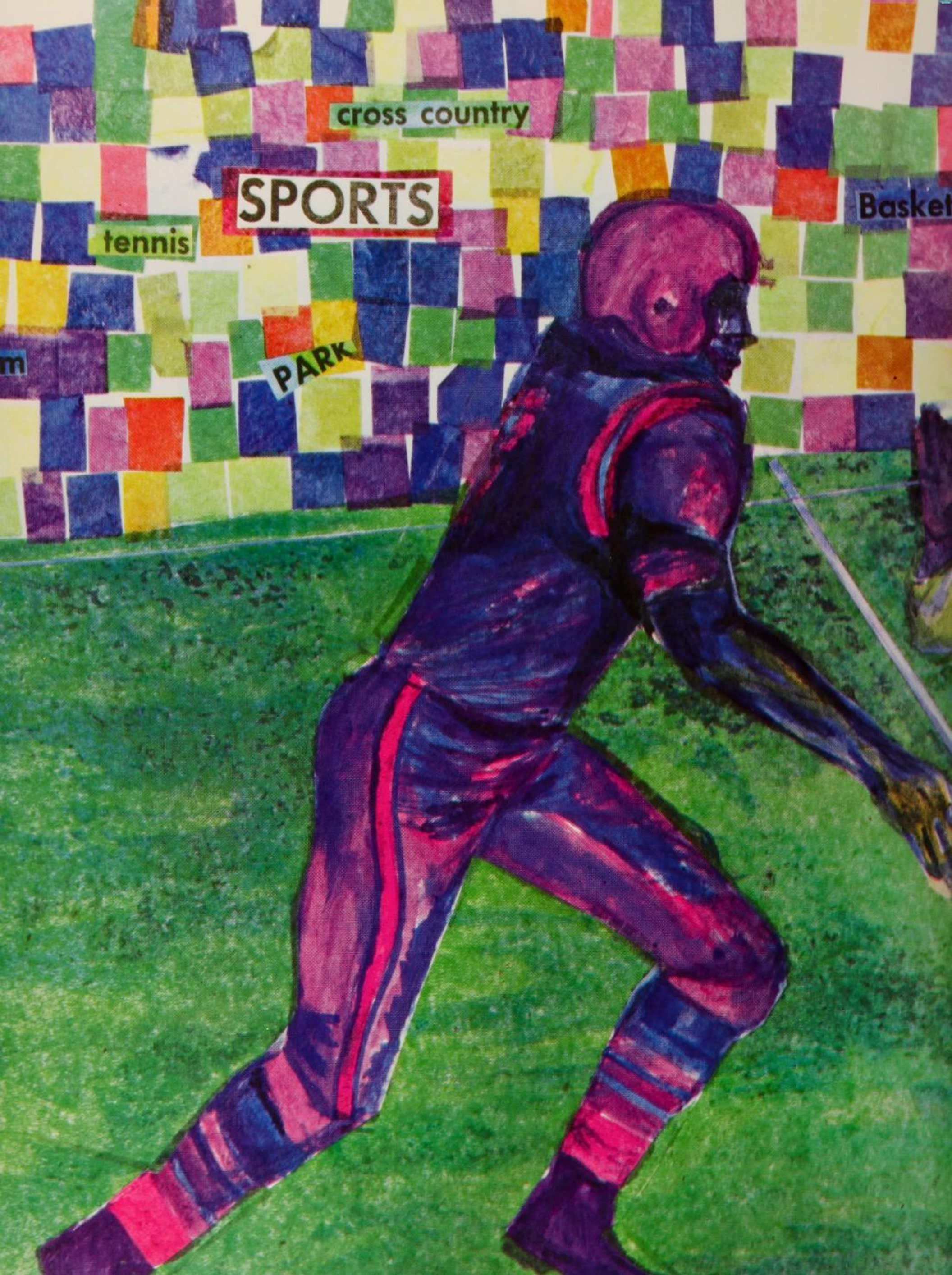
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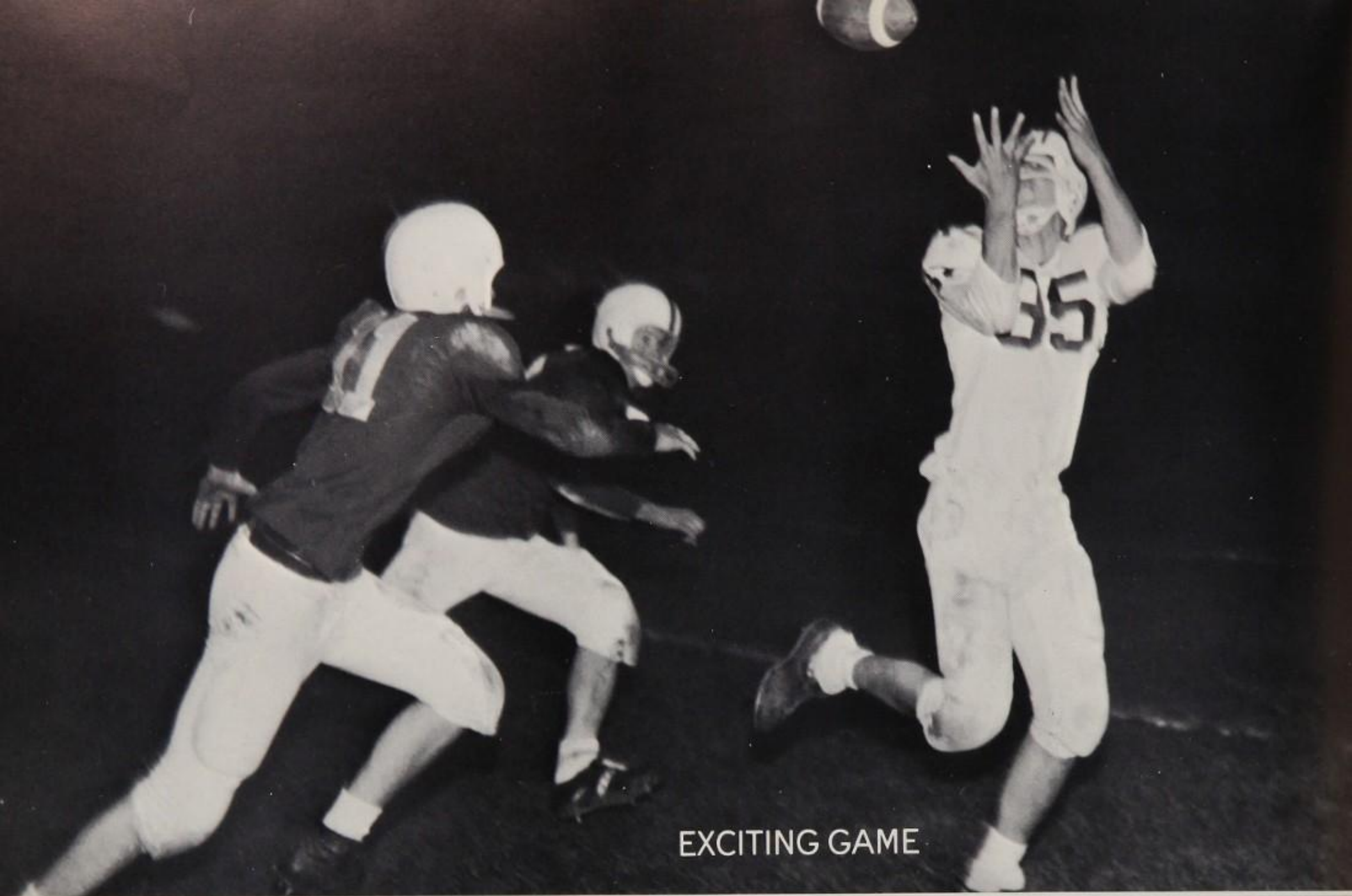




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EXCITING GAME



EXHAUSTING PRACTICE



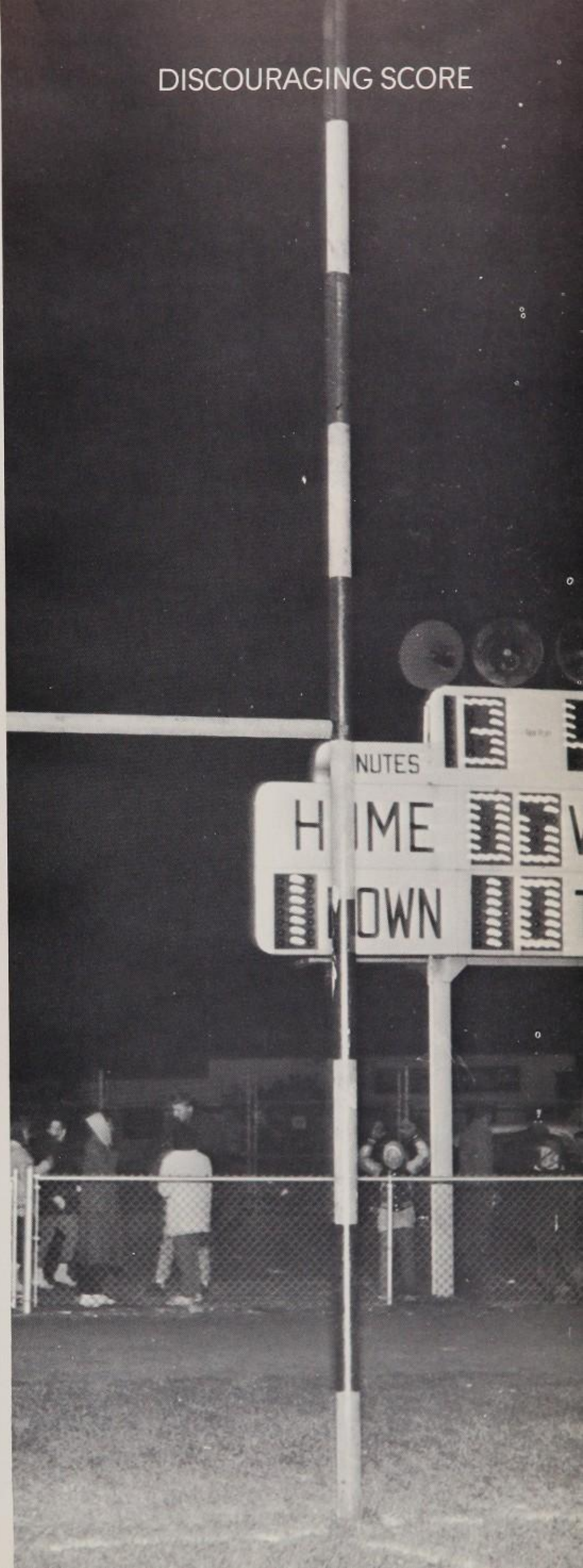
## DISCOURAGING SCORE

What is football? Is it the long hours of exhausting practice . . . the stiff arm and leg muscles after a scrimmage . . . the coaches yelling, "Hit your man low; keep churning those legs; drive, drive, work, work, work?"

Or is football the pregame jitters . . . the bright lights . . . the roar of the crowd . . . the opening kickoff . . . the game itself?

Is it the heroic battle for the goal . . . the valiant victories . . . the stinging defeats?

Football is all of these things. Football is the game of life — pleasure . . . pain . . . work . . . play . . . joy . . . sorrow.







"Hold that line," yells Coach Roy.



TOP ROW: Team Managers, M. Olson, D. Savitt, M. Lebow, R. Dworsky; R. Halfbacks, J. Johnson, J. Chelleen, J. Fulford; Fullbacks, J. Krake, D. Norell, R. Trugman; L. Halfbacks, J. Game, M. Bambar, T. Nowak; Coaches, Mr. Hanks, Mr. Roy, Mr. Bombach. ROW 2: Quarterbacks, B. Burmaster, R. Stover, J. Brouwer. ROW 1: R. Ends,

## PARK BUCKS TOUGH SCHEDULE:

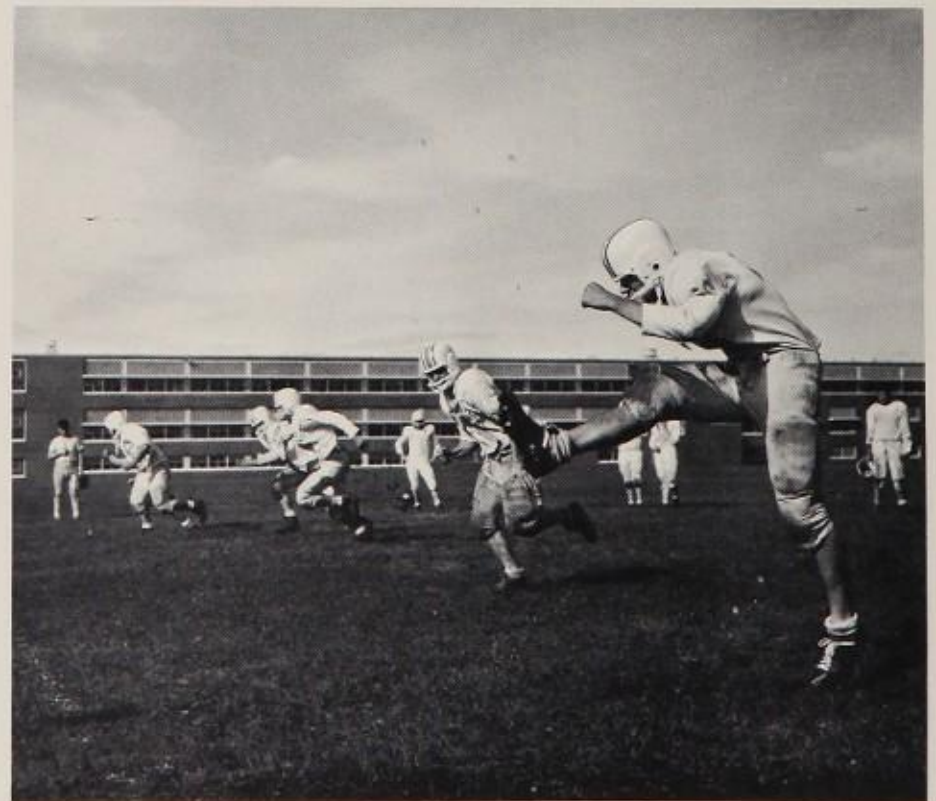
The Orioles try to prove the old axiom that practice makes perfect.



The Park football team had its ups and downs this season — unfortunately, most of it was down. From Coach Roy's inaugural defeat against Bloomington to the closing loss against Hopkins, the Oriole cause was one of injuries, mistakes, and frustration. This is not to say that the squad gave up, since "the spirit was willing while the flesh was weak."

In the losses to Bloomington and Robbinsdale, the Orioles were clearly outclassed from the opening kick-off to the final gun. Against Richfield and Edina, the point margins were significant, but with one break here and there the results could have been different.

A so-called "breather" against non-conference Mahtomedi ended in favor of the speedy Zephyrs, but the Oriole defense kept the







G. Sanford, J. Morss, K. Libby; R. Tackles, G. Muetz, D. Dorn, P. Jacobson; R. Guards, D. Radde, G. Fetterly, D. Gay; Centers, G. Peterson, D. Winn, M. Hayes; L. Guards, P. Rafferty, C. Blekre, B. Gratz; L. Tackles, N. Speliopoulos, L. Vogt, S. Zisken; L. Ends, B. Johnson, G. Amluxen.



Mr. Hanks gives a short briefing between plays.

## RESULT 1-6-2 RECORD

team in the game to the end.

The other four games of the season also could have gone either way. As it turned out, one was a victory, against Wayzata, one a defeat, against Hopkins, and two were ties, against Mound and Minnetonka.

Captains Jim Fulford and All-Conference center Mike Hayes leave their reins in the hands of Dave Gay, Bob Burmaster and Gordy Peterson for next season's combat.

When looking ahead to next season, one must remember that this year's inexperienced team will return with much game time. So look to Park's returning to Lake Conference prominence in the next few seasons.

The players make the discovery that experience is the best teacher.







**TOP ROW:** C. Swanum, P. Zanna, M. Gillham, G. Moo, R. Johnson, N. Lueck, D. McElyea, D. Rohde, J. Laurie, F. Jorgensen, J. Miller, J. Malisow, J. Browne, L. Tupper, T. Sleyphen, G. Dachis, C. Blekre. **ROW 2:** A. Freedlund, H. Hutchins, G. McCulloch, G. Fetterly, J. Conn, P. Kronick, P. Payne,

T. Wong, G. Deutsher, J. Cheleen, C. Becker, J. Desnick, B. Fisher, M. Lonergan, M. Lebow, D. Savitt. **ROW 1:** S. Zeller, H. Osterberg, J. Wolff, L. Jackson, R. Rekdahl, T. Hultman, P. Eder, R. Grouse, R. Anderson, B. Bergeson, R. Kutz, G. Brouwer, M. Bambery.

## "B"-SQUAD BETTER THAN RECORD REVEALS

Even though St. Louis Park had the best crop of sophomore gridders in many years, the Oriole "B"-squad finished the season with a 2-win and 6-loss conference record.

The Parkites, under the coaching of Peter Zanna and Charles Swanum and the field leadership of Captain Ric Rekdahl, chalked up their only two wins of the season against Hopkins and Wayzata.

This year's team, however, should not be judged by its won-loss record, for many of its losses were by only a few points. Since the varsity football squad was going through a year of rebuilding, many of the outstanding sophomores on the "B"-squad were called upon by "A"-squad coach Bob Roy for

extensive varsity duty.

The loss of these boys considerably weakened the strength of the Oriole "B"-team, and coaches Zanna and Swanum were continually faced with the difficult task of replacing their losses.

Among the outstanding players on the "B"-team were Captain Rekdahl, a junior, and Jim Conn, Glenn Fetterly, John Cheleen and Gary McCulloch, all sophomores. These boys and all the other "B"-squad members are now looking forward to next year when they can help fill the gaps left open on the "A"-squad by the graduating seniors.

| STANDINGS:  | W | L | T |
|-------------|---|---|---|
| Edina       | 7 | 0 | 1 |
| Robbinsdale | 7 | 0 | 1 |
| Bloomington | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Richfield   | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| Wayzata     | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Minnetonka  | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| <b>PARK</b> | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| Mound       | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| Hopkins     | 1 | 7 | 0 |

| RUSHING:     | Times carried | Net yards | Av. per carry |
|--------------|---------------|-----------|---------------|
| R. Trugman   | 5             | 72        | 10.2 yds.     |
| J. Game      | 61            | 442       | 7.3           |
| D. Norell    | 22            | 108       | 4.9           |
| J. Fulford   | 44            | 152       | 3.6           |
| J. Johnson   | 28            | 90        | 3.2           |
| J. Cheleen   | 1             | 3         | 3.0           |
| J. Krake     | 26            | 65        | 2.5           |
| T. Nowak     | 3             | 6         | 2.0           |
| M. Gilham    | 9             | 11        | 1.2           |
| B. Burmaster | 59            | 61        | 1.0           |

| SCORES      |    |                |
|-------------|----|----------------|
| <b>PARK</b> | 7  | Bloomington 32 |
| <b>PARK</b> | 14 | Richfield 26   |
| <b>PARK</b> | 6  | Edina 24       |
| <b>PARK</b> | 27 | Mahtomedi 41   |
| <b>PARK</b> | 0  | Mound 0        |
| <b>PARK</b> | 20 | Wayzata 13     |
| <b>PARK</b> | 0  | Robbinsdale 44 |
| <b>PARK</b> | 13 | Minnetonka 13  |
| <b>PARK</b> | 12 | Hopkins 13     |

| PASSING:     | Comp. | Int. | TDs | Tot. yds. |
|--------------|-------|------|-----|-----------|
| B. Burmaster | 106   | 5    | 9   | 402       |

**SCORING:** B. Johnson 36 pts., J. Game 12, J. Krake 12, D. Winn 9, R. Trugman 6, J. Fulford 6, B. Burmaster 6, K. Libby 6.

Special Recognition should go to graduating senior Mike "Yogi" Hayes for being this year's varsity captain, Most Valuable Player and All-Conference Guard.





They're off and running, only 1.8 miles to go.

## CROSS COUNTRY MEANS MORE THAN JUST RUNNING

Number one Oriole runner, Bruce Mortenson, as he finishes second in the Edina meet.

"Attention cross country boys," the loudspeaker drones. You sit there listening, but not listening. You are thinking ahead to this afternoon's meet, then suddenly your mind shifts back to another announcement.

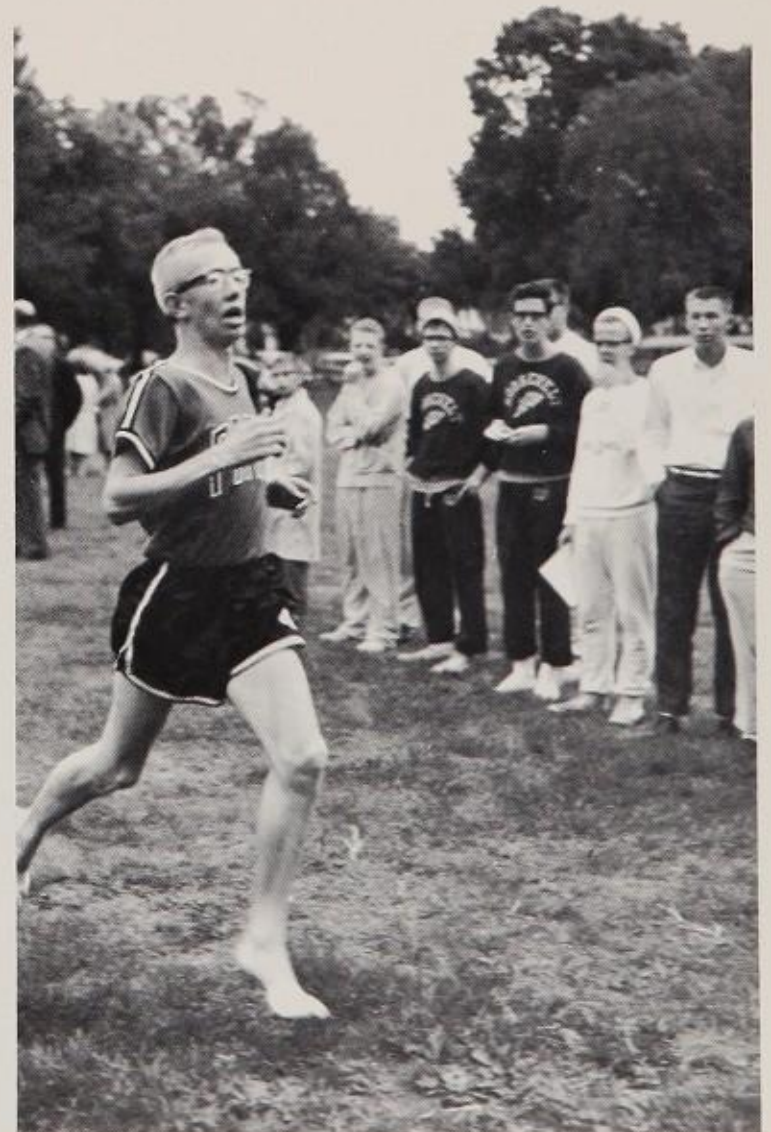
It seems that only yesterday you heard the P.A. calling for boys interested in cross country to report to the locker room after school. You were only a scared, little eighth grader then. After fighting with yourself all day trying to work up your courage, you stumbled into the locker room.

Before you knew it someone tossed you a uniform and asked your name. "That wasn't so hard," you thought as you put it on.

But the hard part was to come . . . grueling hours of exercise . . . endless miles of running . . . constantly being pushed beyond endurance.

Looking back at these events as you sit listening to the announcements you are glad you didn't quit. You understand that you found many things as you ran the rugged course, but most important you found confidence in yourself.

As you realize this, a thin smile curls around your lips, but quickly disappears as the teacher calls for the day's undone assignment.







Barefoot runners Chuck Patterson and Howie Winer sprint the tough last fifty yards.

## ROY'S BOYS HAVE USUAL

In 1945 Lloyd Evans of St. Hyacinthe, Canada walked 10 miles on snowshoes in 59 minutes, 23 seconds — knocking two whole seconds off the existing 10 miles mark. In 1923 the Kansas City College cagers beat a motley array of players who called themselves the "Rainbows" by the score of 234 to 2. And in 1960 St. Louis Park High School had one of its best cross country squads in the opinion of coaches Roy Griak and Eugene Wright.

Although the Park runners did not break any snow shoe records or completely annihilate their competition, they did, however, have an extremely successful season. Finishing the Lake Conference schedule with a 6—win 1—loss record, the squad went



The "A" team with their best times for the 1.8 mile course in parentheses. **TOP ROW:** R. Griak, C. Patterson (9:25), G. Smith (10:06), T. Langen (9:12), B. Oman (10:01); **ROW 1:** T. Bird (10:17), H. Winer (9:23), B. Mortenson (8:58.7), R. Oas (9:32), W. Hlavac (9:40).



TOP ROW: J. Foss, T. Neidlinger, B. Engelke, C. Bracher, S. Haglund, D. Wachter, D. Cohen, C. DeRemer, ROW 2: A. Hila, B. Howe, G. Rasmussen, A. Gotkin, R. Carlson, B. Anderson, T. Crane, ROW 1: G. Frank, K. Hemstock, R. Oas, G. Erickson, B. Westburg, P. Gillham, J. Skallet, K. Robins comprise our cross country "B" team.



## SUCCESSFUL SEASON

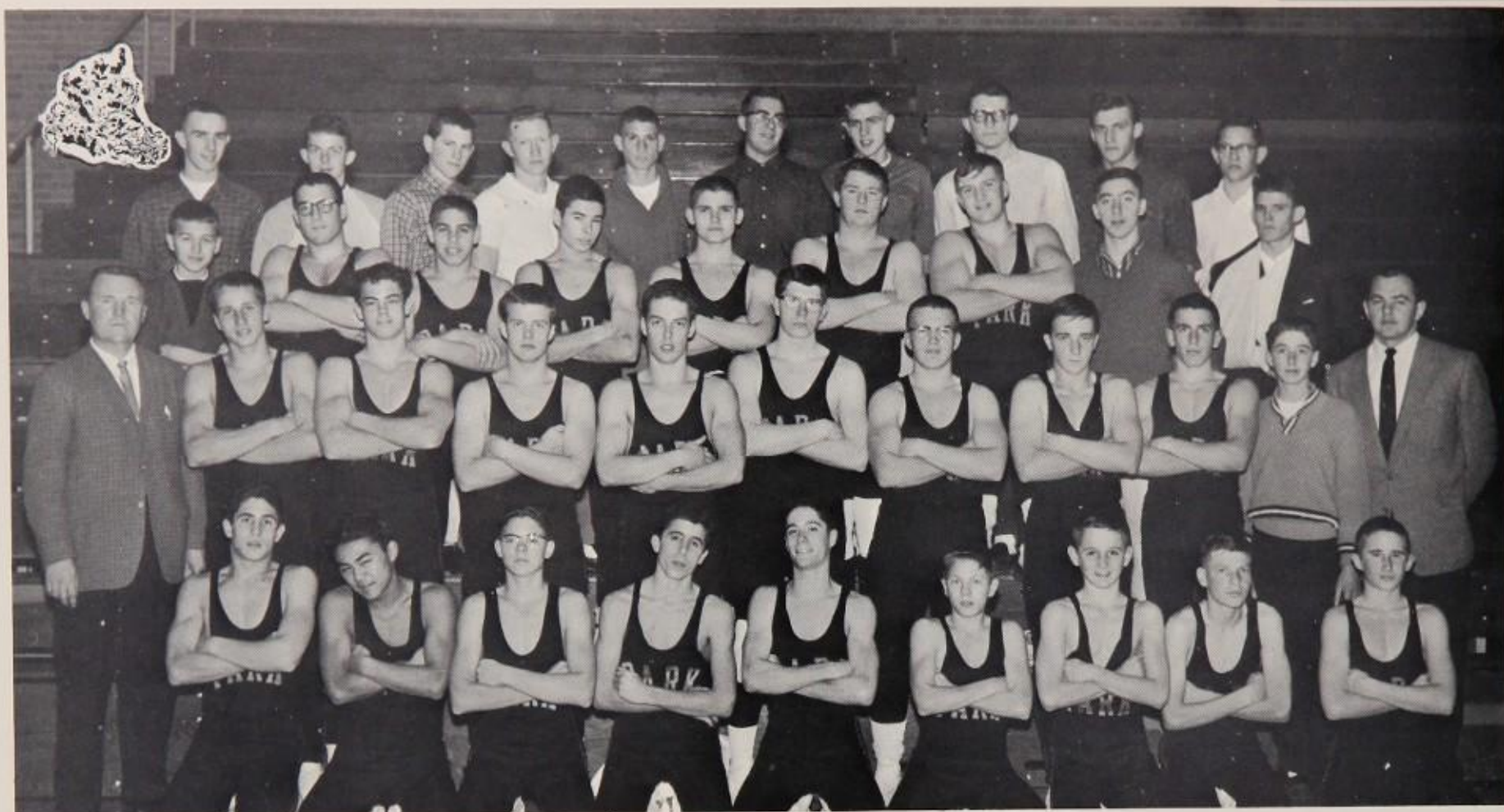
on to place second in the Duluth Invitational, District and Region Meets. The season concluded with the team finishing in the fifth spot at the State Meet.

There is no need to make a false effort to play up the team's prospects for next year, because out of the 31 "A" squad members, 28 will be returning. Included in this aggregation will be 10 lettermen of which Bruce Mortenson, Tom Langen and Howie Wineer are three. This incredible trio, though only juniors this past year, has already run three of the fastest times ever recorded at Park. Tie these facts to the observation that the "B" team finished its season undefeated, mix in the reality of Roy Griak's practice sessions (195 hours of sweat and blood this past year) and you see the combination that will make up a future winner.

Gene Rasmussen and Rod Oas as they place one, two in a "B" meet at Lake Nokomis.







**TOP ROW:** S. May, 138 lbs.; M. Kelstrup, 133; C. Hughes, 154; J. Conn, 165; J. Desnick, 154; B. Swanson, HW; D. Johnson, 138; D. Dorn, 175; M. Estenson, 154; R. Harrington, mgr. **ROW 3:** J. Liebo, 103; M. Levie, 175; D. Finne, 145; D. Lehman, 127; B. Langhus, 145; G. Fetterly, 175; C. Blekre, HW; R. Grouse, 138; R. Brauer, 127. **ROW 2:** R. Roy, Coach; E. Bach, 145;

G. Peterson, 145; R. Rekdahl, 154; J. Kindall, 138; N. Lueck, 165; L. Jackson, 175; D. Agotness, 133; S. Brawerman, 133; R. Schroeder, mgr.; M. Olson, Asst. Coach. **ROW 1:** T. Crane, 127; G. Harada, 120; B. Clemmens, 120; D. Sweet, 120; H. Winer, 112; G. Hickey, 95; J. Burnette, 95; M. Spoerner, 103; J. Dickinson, 103.

## WRESTLING RETURNS TO PARK AFTER INITIAL SEASON INDICATES ROOM

The cries "squeeze," "drive," "sink in the half," "get out of it" and "break him down" have been heard coming from the gym for the first time since 1945. This year wrestling under the supervision of Rob Roy has returned to Park after a layoff of sixteen years.

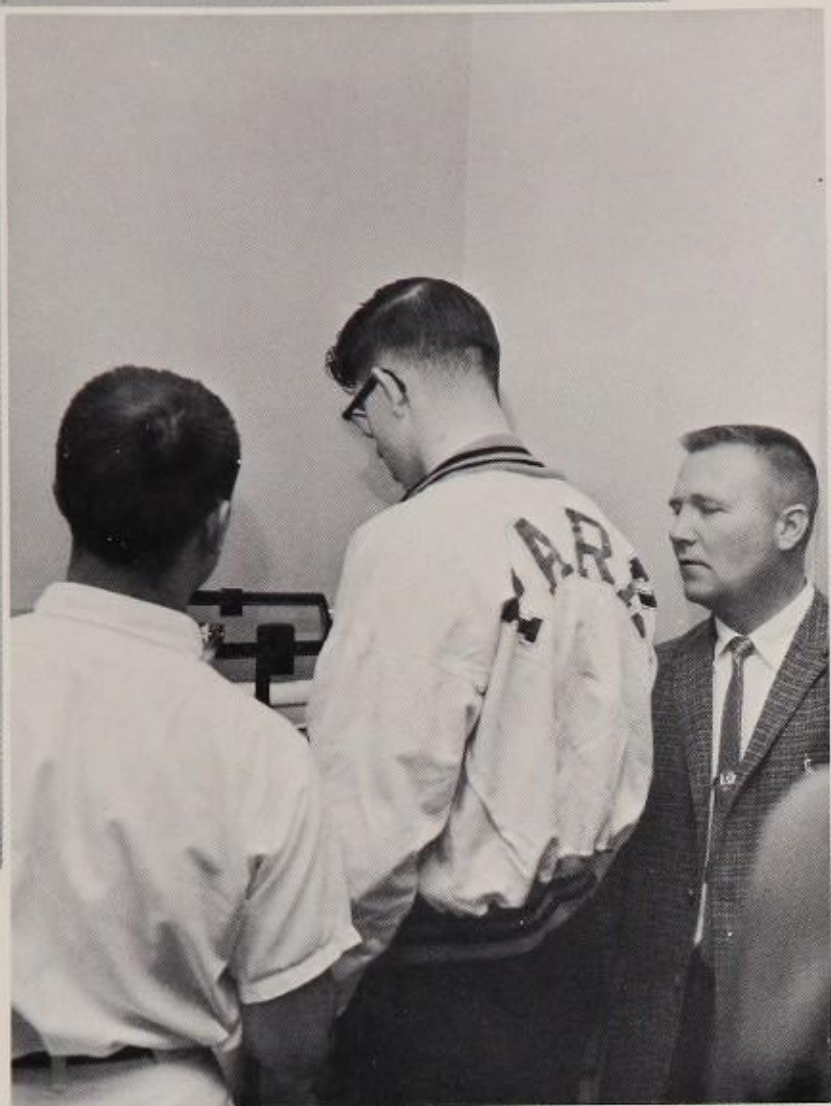
Like Dallas in the new American Football League, which won one game in its inaugural season, Park didn't fare too well against its more experienced opponents. Oriole matmen won only one match and tied one during the 1960-61 campaign. Besides the wrestlers having to learn holds and maneuvers like the switch and the roll, the spectators had to learn the somewhat complex scoring procedure which awards two points for a **take-down** (when a wrestler gets behind or on top of his opponent from a standing position), one point for an **escape** (getting out from underneath an opponent to a standing position facing him), two points for a **reversal** (getting out from underneath an opponent and behind or on top of him), two points for a **near fall** (holding opponent's shoulders to or near the mat but not close or long enough for a pin), one

point for a **predicament** (maneuvering opponent into a pinning combination near the edge of the mat and the opponent goes off the mat to prevent a pin or near fall, or when both shoulders are held to the mat for too short a time for a near fall) and one or two points if the opponents stalls or if he uses an illegal pressure hold. These points decide the winner of the individual match. And to find out which school wins the complete match, five points are awarded for a pin, three points for a decision, two points for a draw and five points for either a default or a forfeit.

Top wrestlers for Park this past season were Juniors Howie Winer and Rick Rekdahl. Howie won eight matches, five by decision and three by pin, and lost four. Rick, who was co-captain with Gordy Peterson, won five, two by decision, and three by pin, lost five and tied one.

In District 18 competition wrestlers with the best records were Howie Winer who was 1-1, Glenn Fetterly 1-2, and Chuck Blekre who won 2 and lost 2.





Neil Lueck weighs in as Coach Roy looks on.

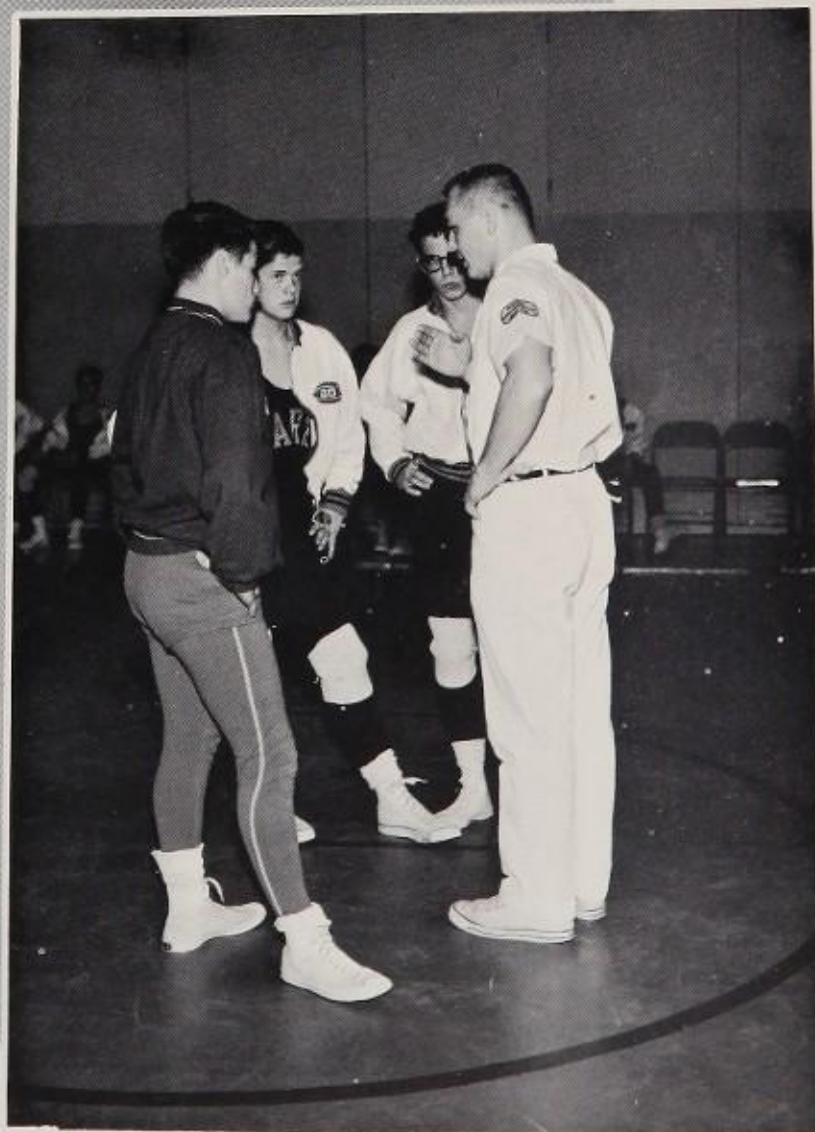


Jerry Kendall has the upper hand against his opponent.

## SIXTEEN YEAR ABSENCE: FOR IMPROVEMENT



Dave Lehman attempts to break away from his foe.



Co-captains Rick Rekdahl and Gordy Peterson receive pre-match instructions from the referee.





Langen darts toward the goal, Gay and Game follow.

## ORIOLES BOUNCE BACK TO FOURTH PLACE FINISH

Park bounced back from a mediocre 5 win, 7 loss, 4 tie record in 1959-60 to a steady 10 win, 6 loss ledger during the 1960-61 season.

Early season spark was provided to the Orioles in the personages of Bill Rosso and Tom Langen. Rosso, co-captain with "Wish" Game, was briefly in third place in the conference scoring race after the first few games at the Ice Center. Langen was briefly in sixth place. Then about the third game Junior wing Phil Reith caught fire. He went on a scoring rampage that included two three goal "hat tricks," one four goal game, two last second winning

goals (one against Wayzata with three seconds left and also the winning goal against Hopkins with fourteen seconds remaining), and eventually he finished second in Lake Conference scoring.

Park's hockey fortunes also hinged on the play of the other eleven men who scored or passed for assists during the season. But any team is only as good as its defense. Mike Hayes in the nets allowed 2.21 average goals per game and hard working defensemen Dave Gay, Bill Rosso, Gene Rasmussen and Roland Carlson provided Hayes with the protection every goalie needs.

The reserves await their chance.







The first team ready for the opening face-off.



LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Langen, Asst. Coach; D. McGraw, W; G. Amluxen, W; R. Carlson, D; D. Anderson, W; B. Rosso, D; J. Game, W; T. Langen, C; B. Gratz, D; P. Jacobson, C; D. Wolff, G; M. Hayes, G; Gary Amluxen,

W; J. Dypwick, D; R. Stover, W; G. Nelson, C; D. Gay, D; P. Reith, W; G. Rasmussen, D; D. Wachter, W; C. Gallagher, Manager; P. Zanna, Coach.

The Orioles defend their goal.







Dave Gay (10), Denny McGraw (partially obscured), Darrell Anderson (9), Bill Rosso (6) and Mike Hayes, goalie, scramble for the puck.





TOP ROW: C. Gallagher, T. Graham, O. Gustafson, J. Wolfe, D. Colliander, J. Zimmerman, J. Lundquist, R. Carlson, Coach Langen. ROW 1: G.

Rasmussen, T. Eliason, B. Fode, B. Copeland, B. Hix, R. Edin, G. Amluxen, C. Bakken.

## SOPHOMORE-LED "B"-SQUAD POSTS IMPRESSIVE RECORD

The "B"-Squad enjoyed a very successful season, completing the year with a 6-2-2 record. They featured a strong attack averaging close to 5 points per game and alert goal-tending, allowing only 1.3 goals per game. Their most impressive triumph was a 14-1 decision over West. In that game, the team scored more goals than the total scored against them all season.

The scoring was led by Sophomore Gene Rasmussen with 13 goals. Otherwise, the scoring was divided among Sophomores Bob Fode, Greg Amluxen, Rick Kairies, John Zimmerman and Pete Gustafson with 5 goals apiece. The outstanding defensemen were Sophomore Roland Carlson and Junior Jeff Dypwick. The nets were guarded equally well by Sophomore Bob Copeland and Junior Bob Hix.

### Scores (First Round)

|         |             |       |   |
|---------|-------------|-------|---|
| Park..1 | Richfield   | ..... | 3 |
| Park..6 | Mound       | ..... | 0 |
| Park..5 | Hopkins     | ..... | 2 |
| Park..2 | Wayzata     | ....  | 1 |
| Park..1 | Edina       | ..... | 3 |
| Park..3 | Minnetonka  | ..    | 2 |
| Park..2 | Robbinsdale | ..    | 4 |
| Park..0 | Bloomington | ..    | 3 |
| Park..0 | Blake       | ..... | 2 |

### Lake Conference Standings

|                       | W  | L  | T | TP | G  | OG  |
|-----------------------|----|----|---|----|----|-----|
| Edina                 | 13 | 2  | 1 | 27 | 67 | 15  |
| Richfield             | 12 | 4  | 0 | 24 | 52 | 23  |
| Bloomington           | 10 | 3  | 3 | 23 | 54 | 26  |
| <b>St. Louis Park</b> | 10 | 6  | 0 | 20 | 40 | 36  |
| Robbinsdale           | 8  | 6  | 1 | 17 | 46 | 40  |
| Hopkins               | 6  | 9  | 1 | 13 | 42 | 52  |
| Minnetonka            | 5  | 9  | 2 | 12 | 46 | 54  |
| Wayzata               | 2  | 11 | 3 | 6  | 11 | 72  |
| Mound                 | 0  | 15 | 1 | 1  | 21 | 100 |

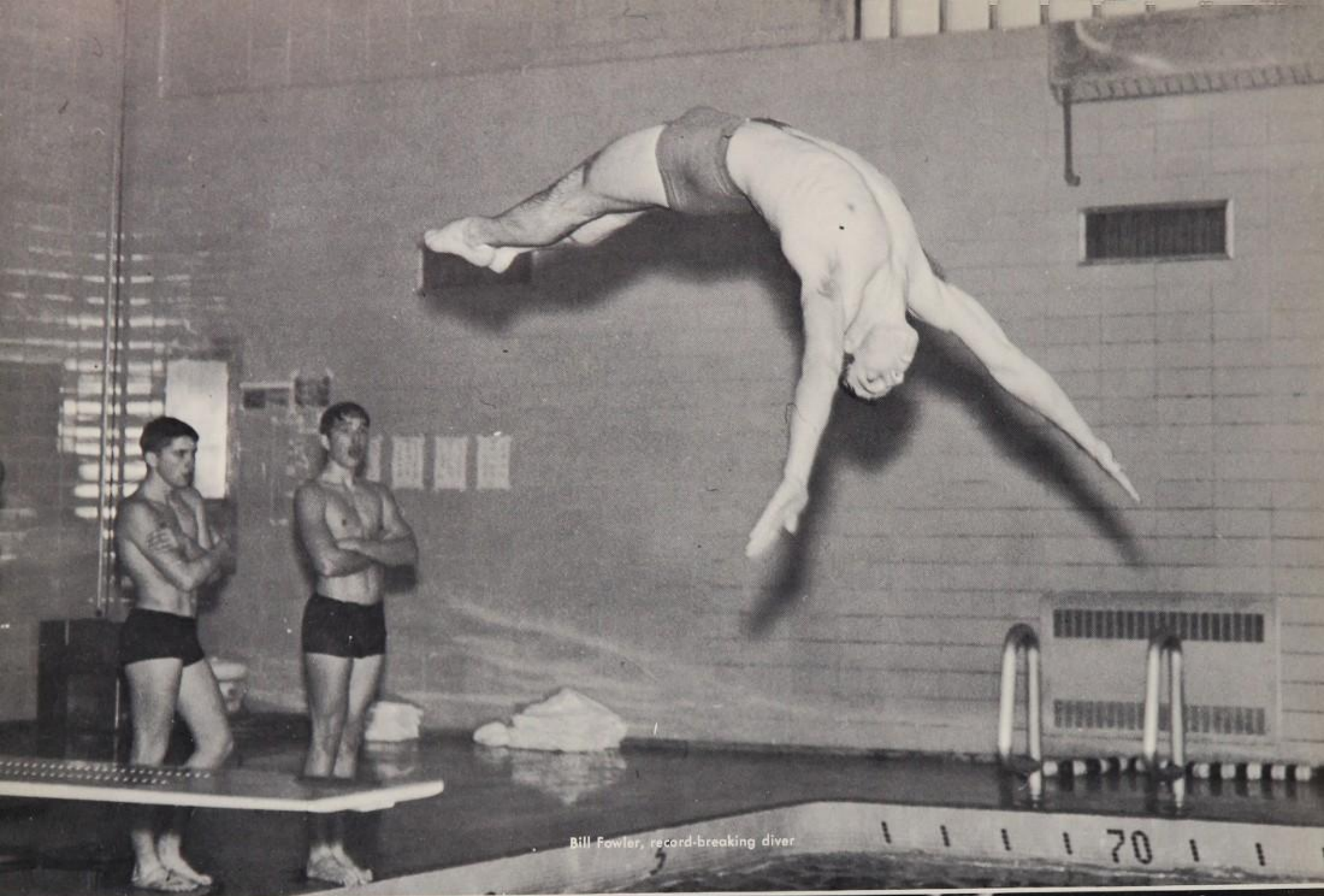
### Scores (Second Round)

|         |             |       |   |
|---------|-------------|-------|---|
| Park..2 | Richfield   | ..... | 1 |
| Park..9 | Mound       | ..... | 2 |
| Park..4 | Hopkins     | ..... | 3 |
| Park..2 | Wayzata     | ....  | 0 |
| Park..0 | Edina       | ..... | 4 |
| Park..2 | Minnetonka  | ..    | 1 |
| Park..0 | Robbinsdale | ..    | 6 |
| Park..1 | Bloomington | ..    | 0 |
| Park..1 | Washburn    | ...   | 2 |

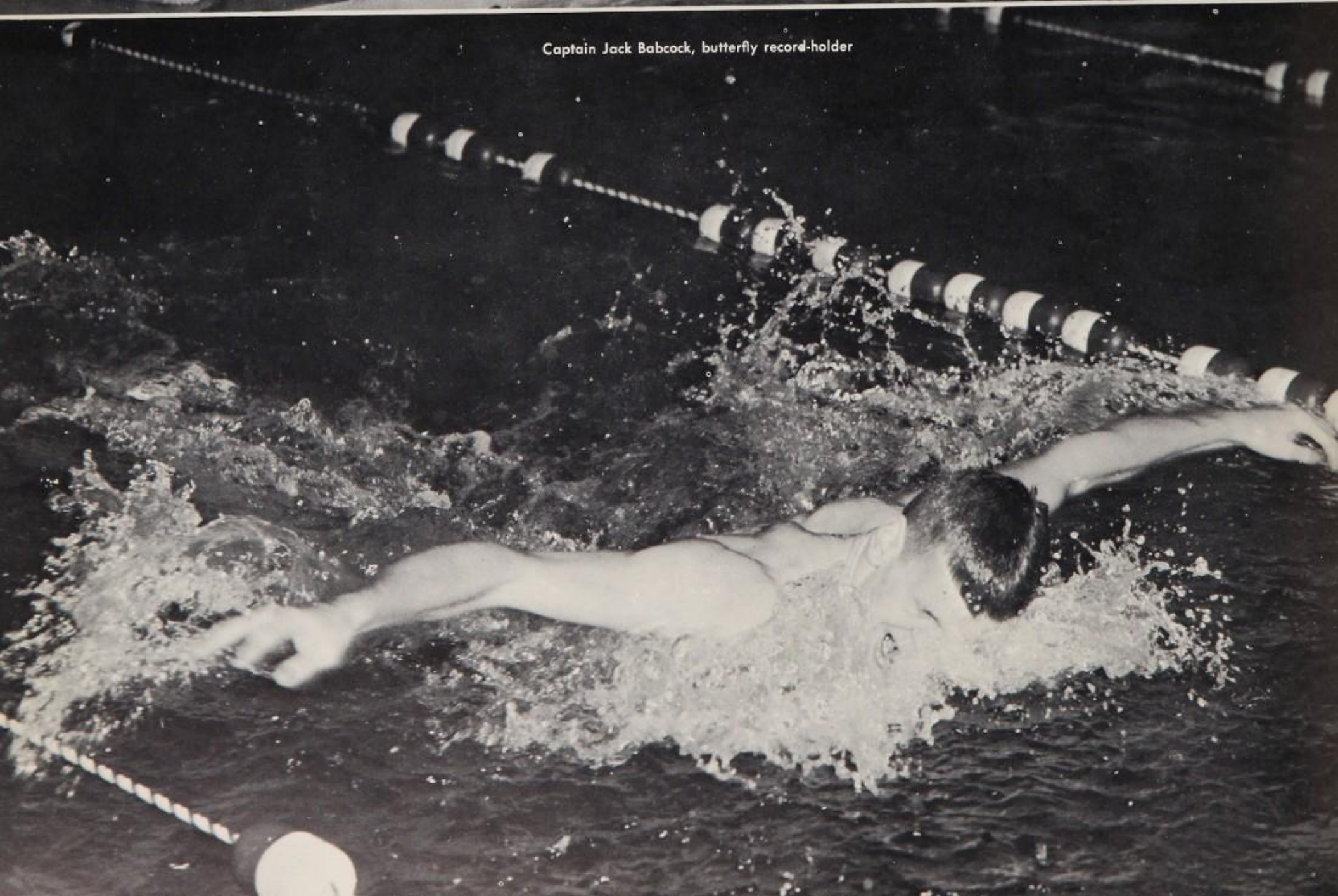
### Individual Scoring

|                  | Goals | Assists | Total | Points |
|------------------|-------|---------|-------|--------|
| Phil Reith       | 19    | 7       | ..... | 26     |
| Tom Langen       | 5     | 10      | ..... | 15     |
| Jim Game         | 4     | 4       | ..... | 8      |
| Bill Rosso       | 5     | 2       | ..... | 7      |
| Dennis McGraw    | 3     | 2       | ..... | 5      |
| George Nelson    | 2     | 1       | ..... | 3      |
| Darrell Anderson | 2     | 1       | ..... | 3      |
| Dave Gay         | 1     | 1       | ..... | 2      |
| Dick Wachter     | 1     | 0       | ..... | 1      |
| Peter Jacobson   | 0     | 1       | ..... | 1      |
| Gene Rasmussen   | 0     | 1       | ..... | 1      |
| Roland Carlson   | 1     | 0       | ..... | 1      |





Bill Fowler, record-breaking diver



Captain Jack Babcock, butterfly record-holder





**TOP ROW:** B. Bergeson, M. Mullaney, D. Wainio, T. Zumberge, C. Kendall, J. Babcock, K. Dahl, B. Fowler, R. Erickson, H. Gilbert; **ROW 3:** R. Horwitz, J. Kling, M. Bowen, B. Argetsinger, D. Hofstrand, S. Champlin, J. Jones; **ROW 2:** T. Hamlin, J. Freund, C. Frank, C. Hughes, B. Ritchie, J. Hanson,

J. Burmaster, M. Brown, J. Skartvedt, P. Cook; **ROW 1:** K. Quakenbush, D. Lapakko, G. Hedberg, S. Campbell, T. Genz, J. O'Conner, T. Zanna, G. Olsen.

## RECORDS FALL AS PARK POSTS GOOD SEASON

For members of the St. Louis Park swimming team, the 1960-1961 season was one of both youth and improvement. Although 35 of the 40 squad members were underclassmen, the Orioles, under the coaching of Dick Wainio and Bob Erickson, finished second in the Lake Conference dual meet standings, second in the District 18 meet and eighth in the State meet at Cooke Hall on the University Campus.

The season was highlighted by group and individual triumphs as the squad adopted the philosophy that competitive swimming consists of "pain, hurt and agony." Individual recognition went to five squad members who set new team records. Joe Klingel swam the 400-yard freestyle in 4:33.2; Bruce Argetsinger churned 100-yard breaststroke in 1:08.5; Mike Bowen negotiated the 200-yard individual medley in 2:26.9; Bill Fowler won 72.9 points in diving; and captain Jack Babcock breezed the 100-yard butterfly in 1:05.5 to account for the new records.

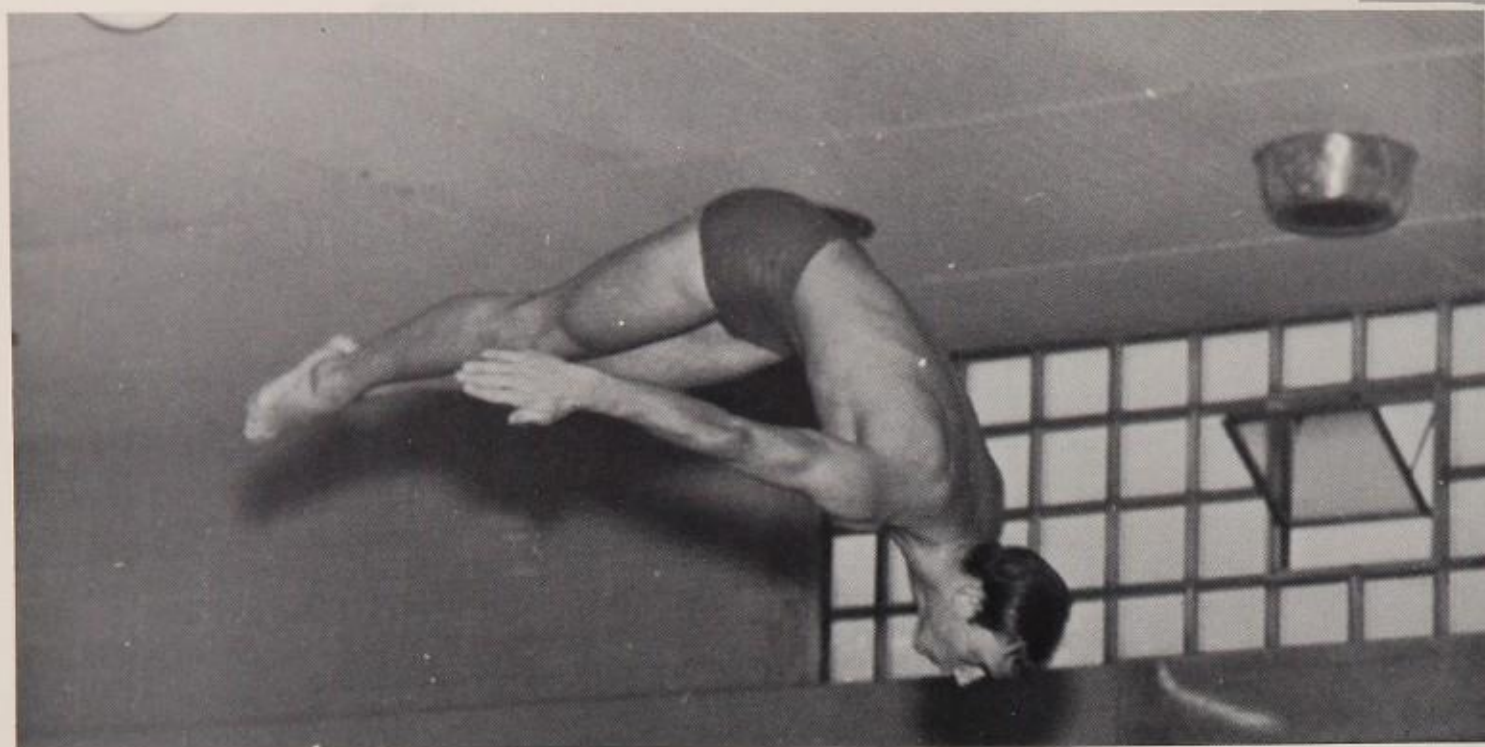
There were also many other outstanding performances throughout the season which began with a triumph over Edina in the home pool Dec. 2nd and ended with the State meet Feb. 25th. Two of the most exciting dual meets of the year were the initial win over Edina and the return match in the Hornet pool which found Park on the short end of the final score by a mere three points. This was one of the only three

losses which the Orioles absorbed in conference competition opposed to three league wins. The other two were dropped to Lake Champ Hopkins, which went on to place second in the state behind defending champion Biwabik.

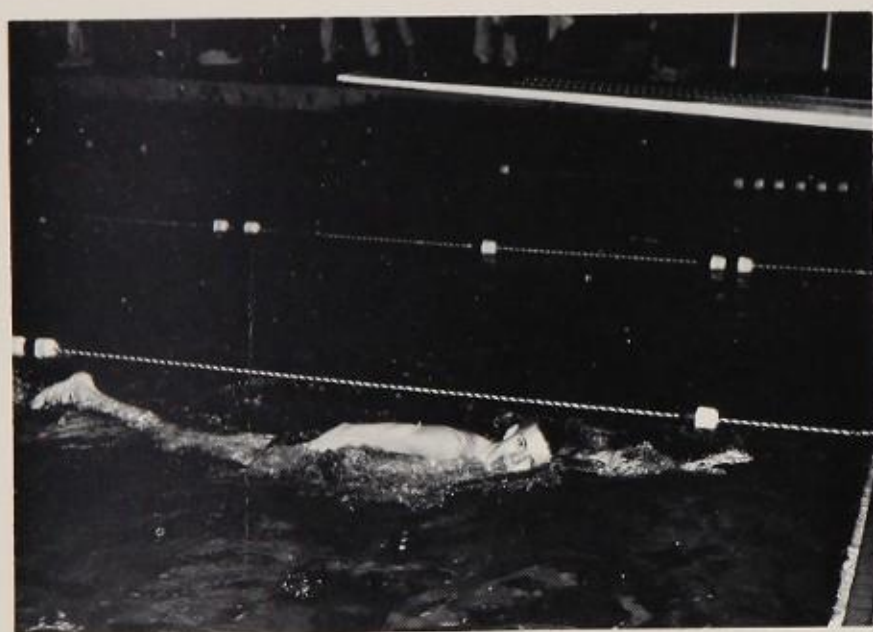
By the time the District 18 Meet rolled around Feb. 18th, the Orioles were reaching their peak, and through a supreme team effort they took second place behind Hopkins. Jeff Freund, Kit Dahl, Bode Zietz, Mike Brown, Tom Zumberge, Mike Hamlin, Mike Mullaney and previously mentioned Babcock, Klingel, Argetsinger and Bowen all won valuable Park points as did both Oriole relay teams — the 200-yard medley squad made up of Cal Kendall, Al Horwitz, Jack Jones and Argetsinger, and the 200-yard freestyle team consisting of Babcock, Dahl, Hamlin and Zietz. A week following the District Meet the Parkers ended the year in the State Meet. Only three squad members — Klingel, Mullaney and Zumberge — managed to place in the top competition. These three, however, captured 12 points and carried the Orange and Black to a respectable 8th place finish, as compared to last season's 11th place standing.

Since only five of this year's team members — Babcock, Kendall, Dahl, Fowler and Zumberge — will be lost to graduation, the outlook for next season is a strong one.





Tom Zumberge shows the form that placed him fifth in the State Meet.



Future varsity swimmer, Greg Hedberg is pictured finishing in a "B"-Meet.

## PRACTICES OR MEETS,



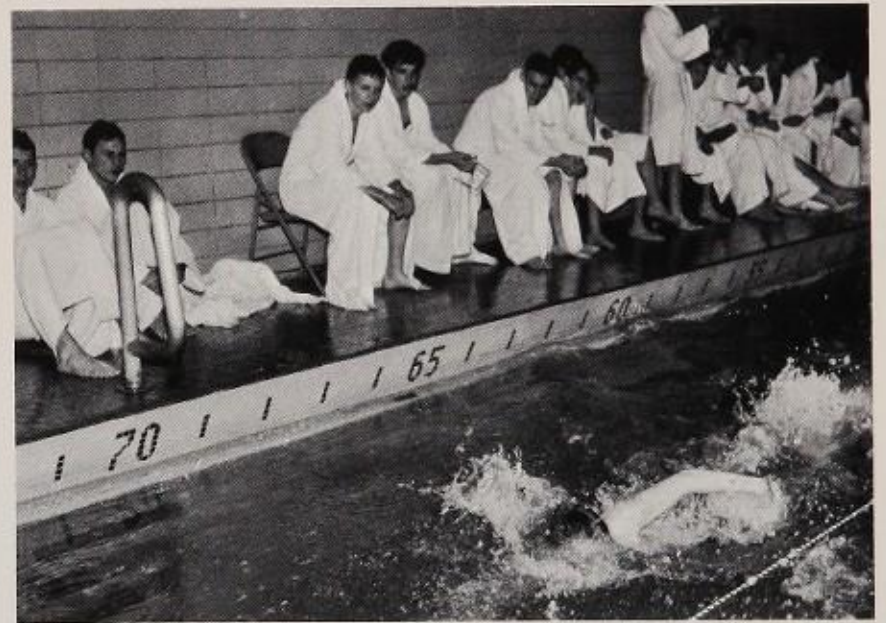
Jack Jones (standing on number three) cheers on his tired teammate.





A typical Wainio practice session — three hours and 100 pool lengths.

## SWIMMERS NEVER LET UP



As an unidentified swimmer thrashes his way through the water, his teammates watch.

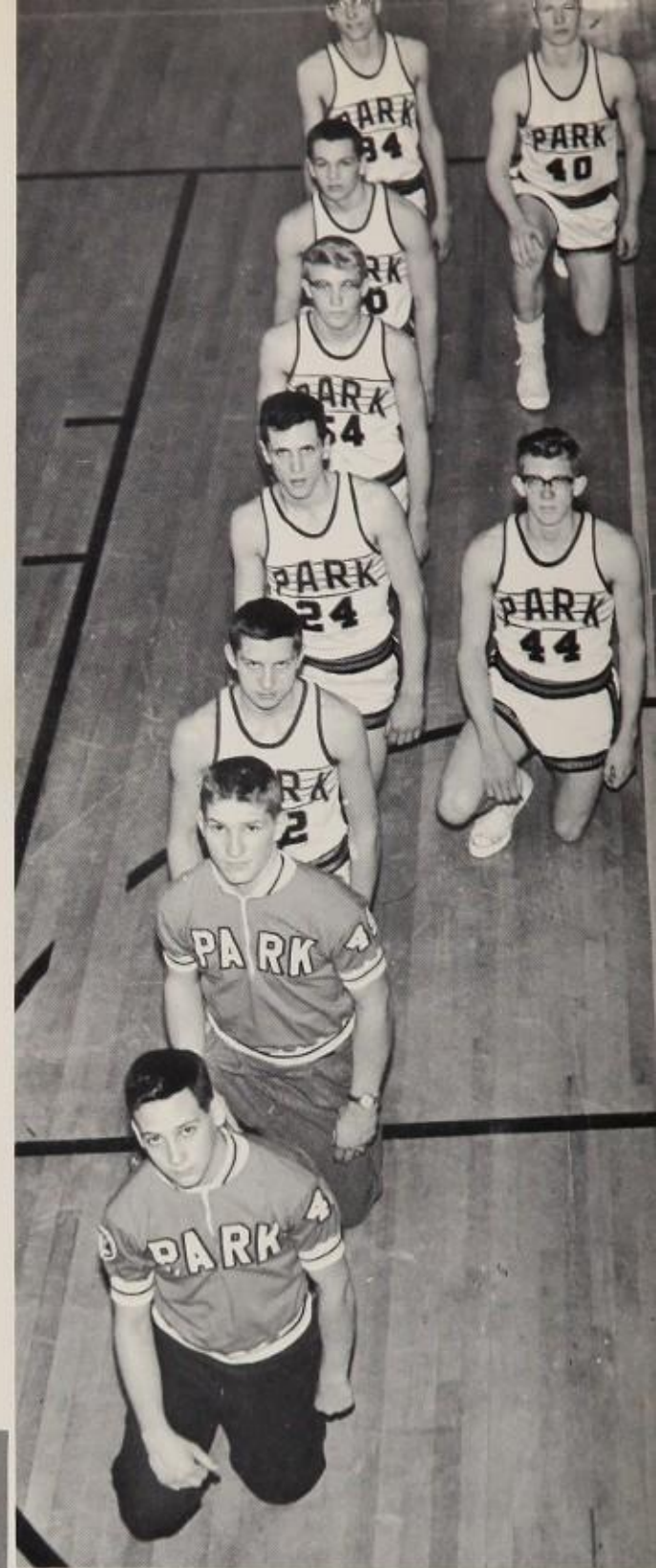


A nervous Park swimmer jumped the gun with his false start.





The action-packed closing minutes stir the bench to action.



## REBUILT "A"-SQUAD FINISHES



Coach Holm talks things over with the team during half-time.

Due to graduation, the Oriole cagers lost all five starters from the previous year. The starting five, therefore, had to be rebuilt on last year's reserves and "B"-Squad graduates.

At the beginning of the season this circumstance added up to inexperience, and with it bad passing, poor shooting percentage, awkward ball handling and a general lack of floor poise. This situation lasted for only about two games, however. Before the starting line-up was settled, with Senior Denny Olsen at center, Junior Mark Zanna and Senior Andy Boe at forwards and Juniors Bob Hill and Bruce Ackland at guards, the team lost to Bloomington and Richfield. After these five players had been under fire together, they started to jell into a fine cohesive unit. The result was a general rise in the quality of play. This pattern of starting slow and then setting off on a long winning streak is reminiscent of last year. How-





CLOCK WISE: M. Lebow, Manager; M. Olson, Trainer; B. Ackland, G; J. Fulford, G; L. Funingsland, F; D. Soper, F; A. Boe, F; D. Olson, C; J. Orbeck, F; G. Sanford, F; B. Hill, G; J. Morss, F; M. Zanna, F; R. Bjornstad, F; J. Brouwer, G; F. Gordon, G.



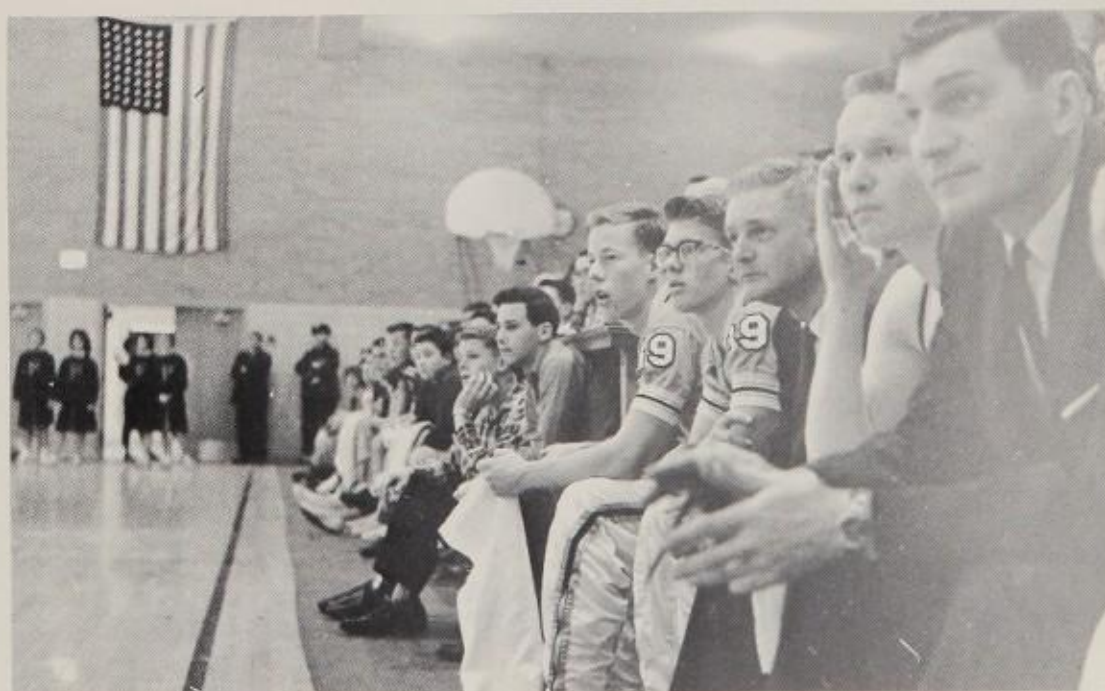
Time out, a time for instructions as well as for rest.

## SECOND IN CONFERENCE

ever, the 1959-1960 edition of the Orioles won 13 straight to this year's 7. Comparatively balanced scoring was the outstanding feature of this streak, with Ackland, Boe, Olson, Zanna and Hill all contributing their share. Olson and Boe also worked especially hard in gathering rebounds.

The Oriole bench was extremely helpful over the long 18 game grind. It provided the starters with much needed rest as well as spurring the first five to fight harder to hold their places. Seniors Jim Fulford, Fred Gordon, Junior Jerry Orbeck and Sophomore Jerry Brouwer were the reserves who saw the most action.

Commendations should go to Captain Andy Boe for being selected on the 10-man All Lake Squad chosen by the conference coaches, and also to Denny Olson and Bruce Ackland for receiving honorable mention.

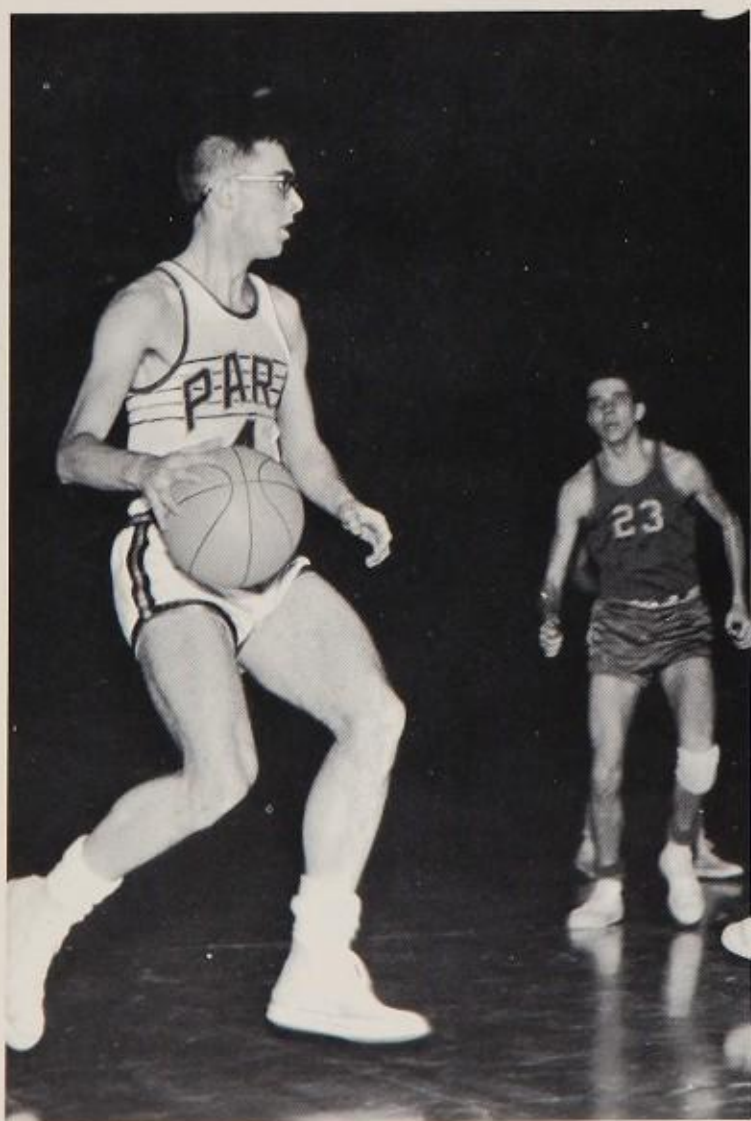


The sidelines intently watch the action unfold.



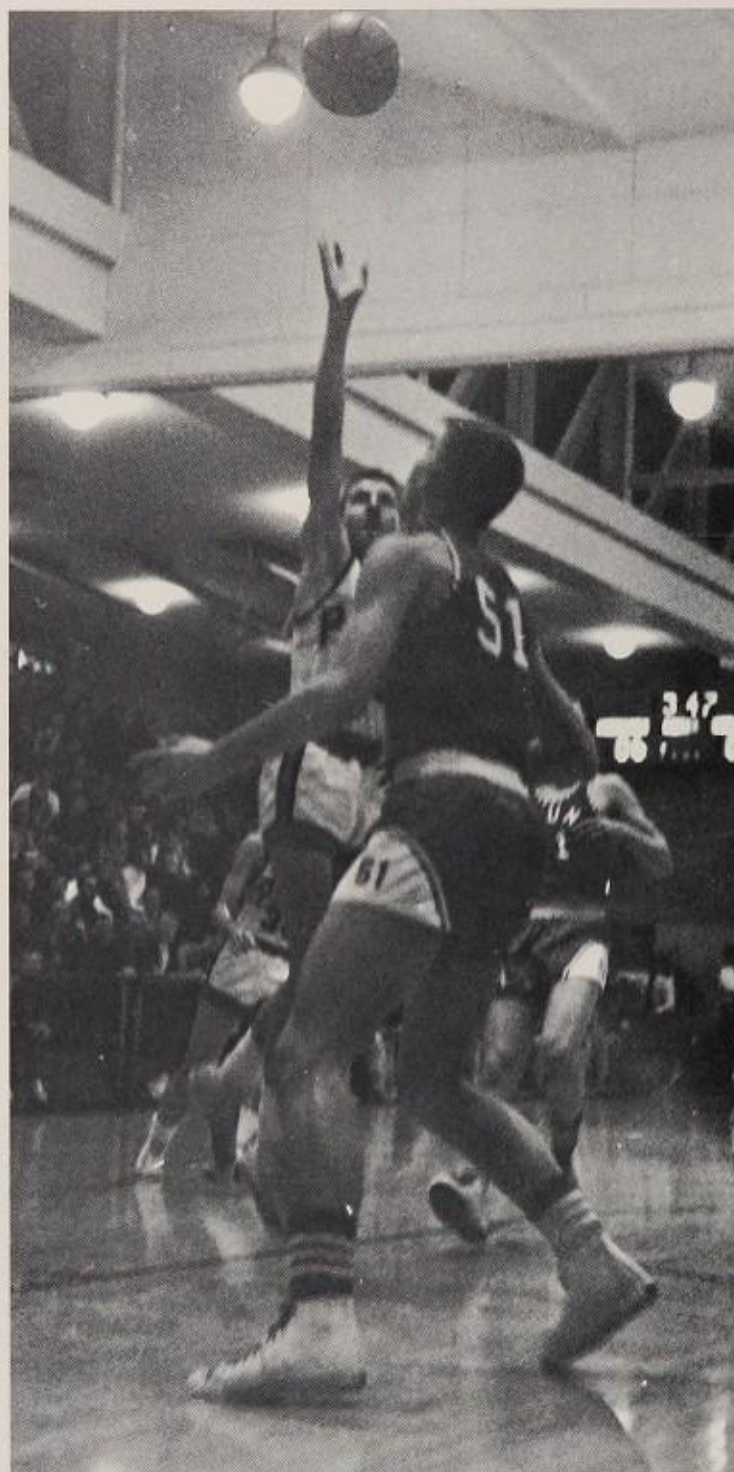


Denny Olson ... 6'3½" ... Senior ... Center ... 187 points.



Mark Zanna ... 6'1" ... Junior ... Forward ... 165 points.

## TOP SIX SCORERS



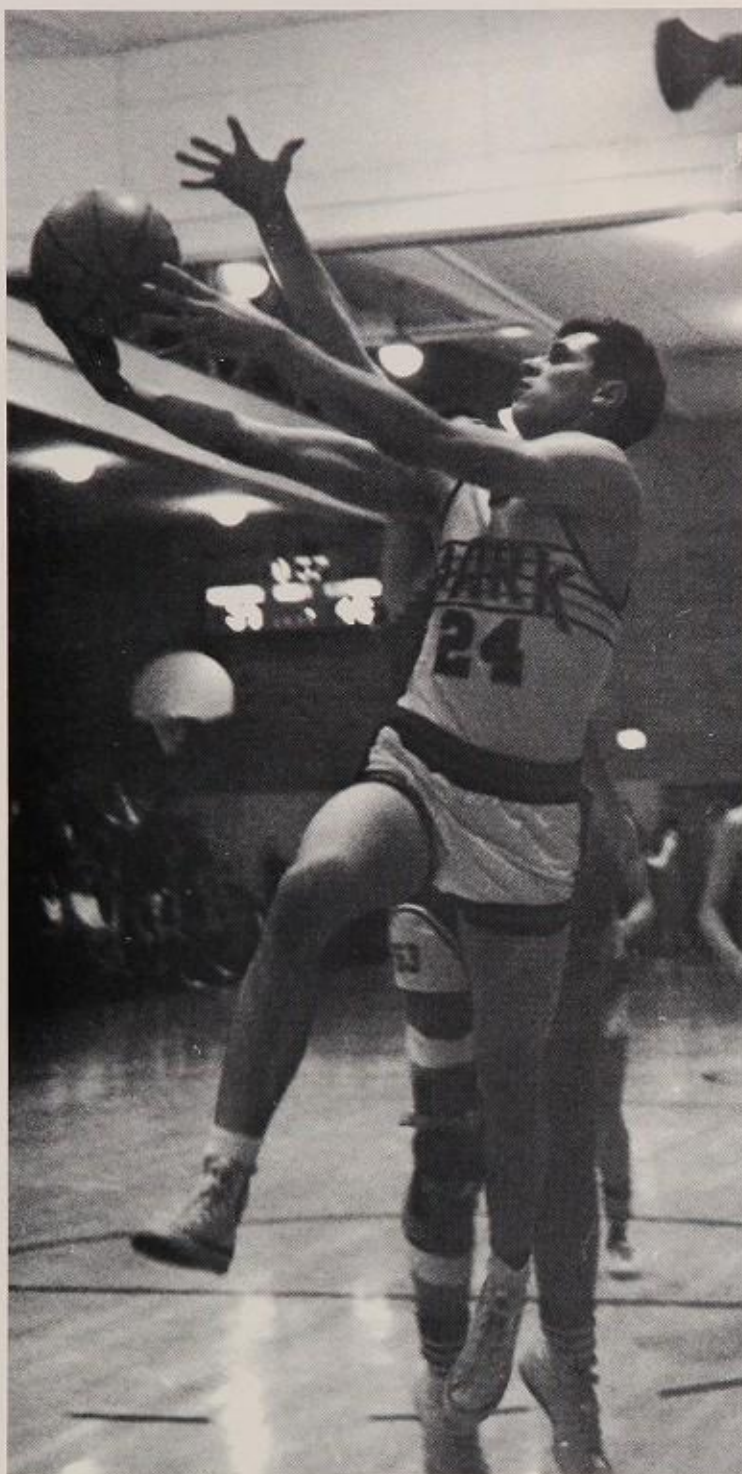
Bruce Ackland ... 6' ... Junior ... Guard ... 208 points.

### Scores (First Round)

|      |      |    |             |       |    |
|------|------|----|-------------|-------|----|
| Park | .... | 44 | Bloomington | ..... | 46 |
| Park | .... | 44 | Richfield   | ..... | 59 |
| Park | .... | 56 | Wayzata     | ..... | 41 |
| Park | .... | 60 | Mound       | ..... | 50 |
| Park | .... | 56 | Southwest   | ..... | 58 |
| Park | .... | 57 | Edina       | ..... | 48 |
| Park | .... | 42 | Robbinsdale | ..... | 52 |
| Park | .... | 56 | Minnetonka  | ..... | 41 |
| Park | .... | 74 | Hopkins     | ..... | 63 |



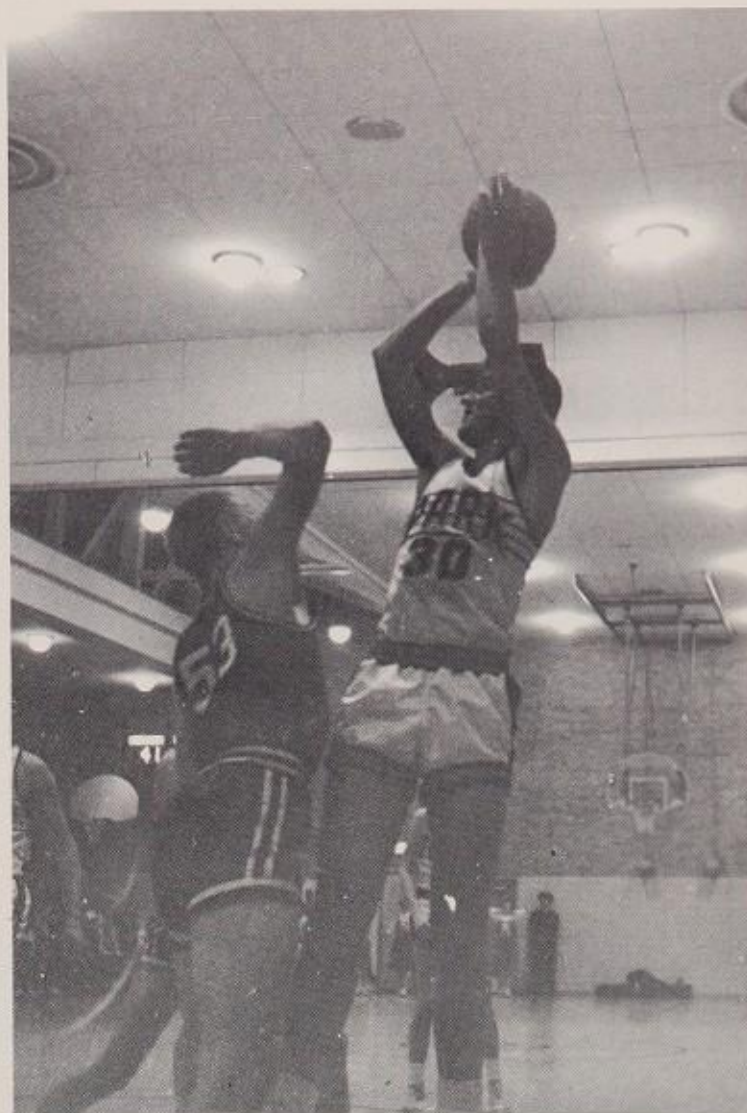
# LEAD THE ATTACK



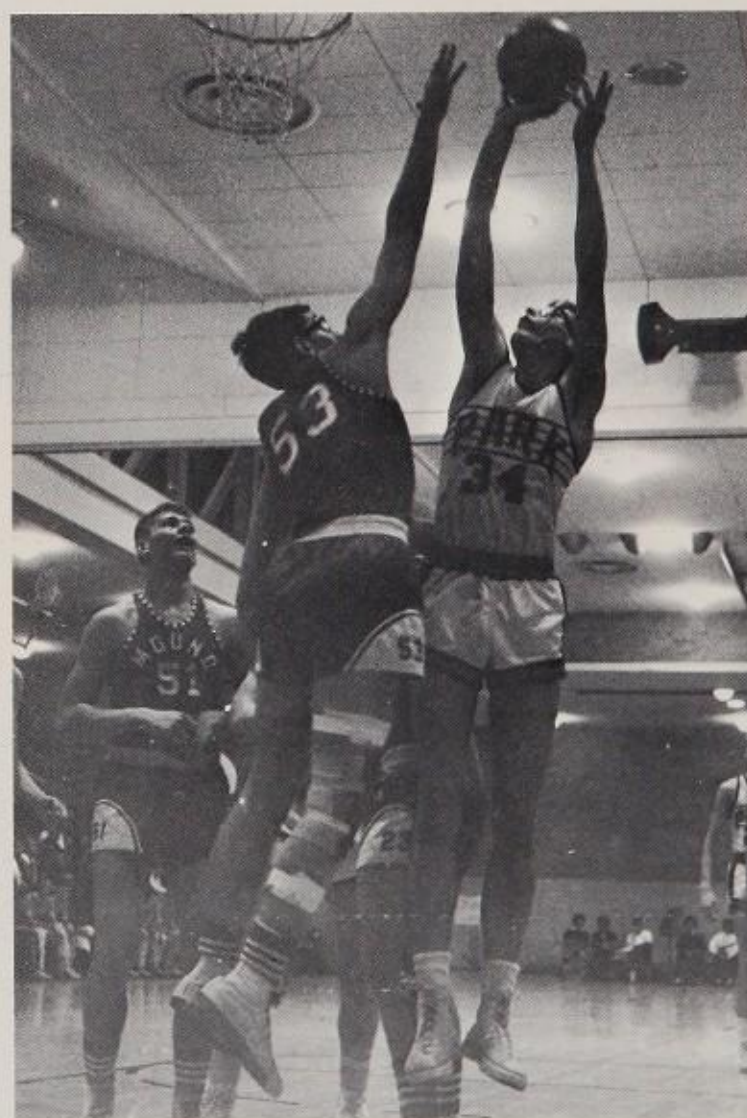
Jim Fulford ... 5'10" ... Senior ... Guard ... 57 points.

## Scores (Second Round)

|              |                   |    |
|--------------|-------------------|----|
| Park .... 46 | Bloomington ..... | 38 |
| Park .... 58 | Richfield .....   | 54 |
| Park .... 58 | Wayzata .....     | 45 |
| Park .... 56 | Winona .....      | 64 |
| Park .... 45 | Mound .....       | 39 |
| Park .... 62 | Edina .....       | 61 |
| Park .... 49 | Robbinsdale ..... | 56 |
| Park .... 40 | Minnetonka .....  | 53 |
| Park .... 68 | Hopkins .....     | 65 |



Bob Hill ... 6' ... Junior ... Guard ... 99 points.



Andy Boe ... 6'5" ... Senior ... Forward ... 194 points.





In hopeful spirits, the team awaits departure from the school.



Boe, Hill and Olson fight for a rebound during the first half.

## DISTRICT TOURNAMENT . . .



Coach Holm gives important pre-game instructions.

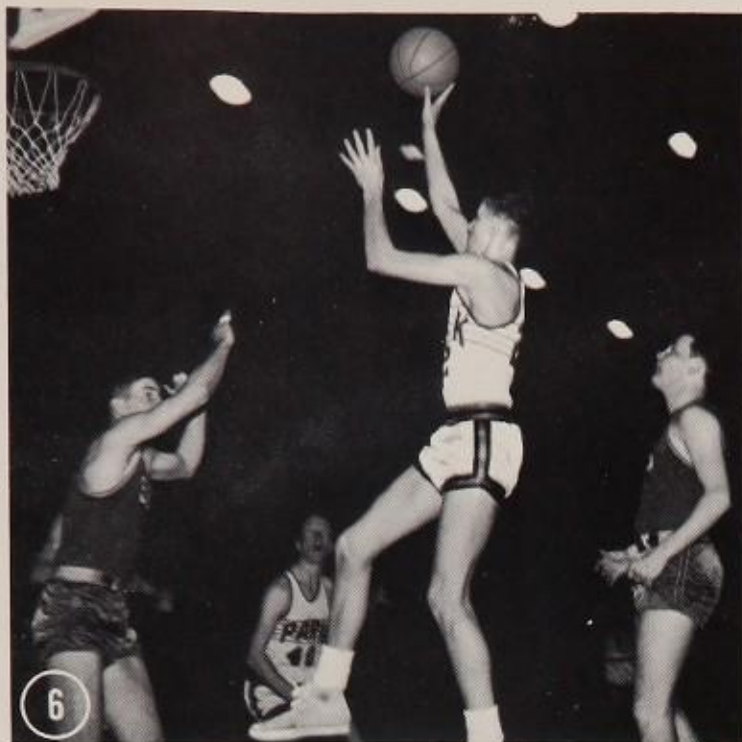
A policeman sitting silently in the stands . . . a Boy Scout helping seat the adult spectators . . . Williams Arena gradually filling . . . the cheerleaders happy to show off . . . the gaiety of the fans . . . the nervousness of the players . . . anticipating battle fearfully . . . though looking forward to re-proving themselves as a good team . . . old-time starters in maybe their last game; Olson, Boe . . . newcomers to the varsity for the tournament; DeRemer, McCulloch . . . the spectators there for fun . . . the players for real and not so much fun . . . the hard work of the season could end on one bad pass or missed defensive assignment . . . the hushed quietness before our National Anthem . . . the cheers that follow . . . the timer's horn honks. The opening tip-off . . . we grab a point lead . . . nice hook shot by Olson . . . a bad pass slips out of an Oriole's hands . . . Zanna

The Orioles charge onto the Williams Arena floor.



Our 8 point lead vanishes, but we are still tied at half.





Ackland drives in for a second-half score.

## THE END OF THE ROAD

swishes a long one ... 17-13 as the first quarter ends. Hopkins knots it at 17-17 on two quick buckets ... Park spurts to a 26-18 lead ... Hopkins fights back to make it 29-29 at half. The third quarter opens ... 31-29, Park, on two free throws ... the score continues to see-saw ... 35-34 Hopkins ... a looping drive by Ackland makes it 39-40 ... steadily we pull to a 49-45 lead as the third quarter closes. Boe hits from the middle to open fourth quarter ... Hopkins scraps to only 2 down ... with 2:06 remaining 60-58 ... Hill makes it 64-62 on a nice follow-up shot ... the crowd goes wild ... with 7 seconds to go Hopkins tips one in. Overtime ... a short lay-up, 66-64 Hopkins ... two free throws puts them up 68-64 ... Olson brings it to 68-66 ... Boe fouls out ... Ackland fouls out ... time runs out ... the season runs out.



At the end of regulation time, Park backers stare in disbelief at the score.



In overtime Hopkins outscores us 4-2, to win 68-66.



The Hopkins rally calls for last minute strategy.



The tears tell of the disappointment; the sign tells the story.





TOP ROW: R. Griak, Coach; M. Mooney, P. Payne, C. Grover, C. Morris, J. Malisow, T. Martinson, J. Laurie, C. DeRemer, D. Rohde, L. Fundingsland, R. Ekstrum, D. Norell, J. Cheleen, P. Homme. ROW 1: T. Wong, C. Enest-

vedt, R. Anderson, J. Wright, G. McCulloch, J. Kiernan, A. Gotkin, J. Kappa, B. Burmaster, Bob Howe.

## YOUNG ORIOLES PLACE FIRST FOR SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR

Roy Griak's "B" Squaders enjoyed one of their best seasons ever in winning the Lake Conference championship. In doing this they won 14 games while losing only to Richfield, Robbinsdale and Hopkins.

The team accomplished this fine record through a unified and well-balanced attack. Several of the boys showed definite

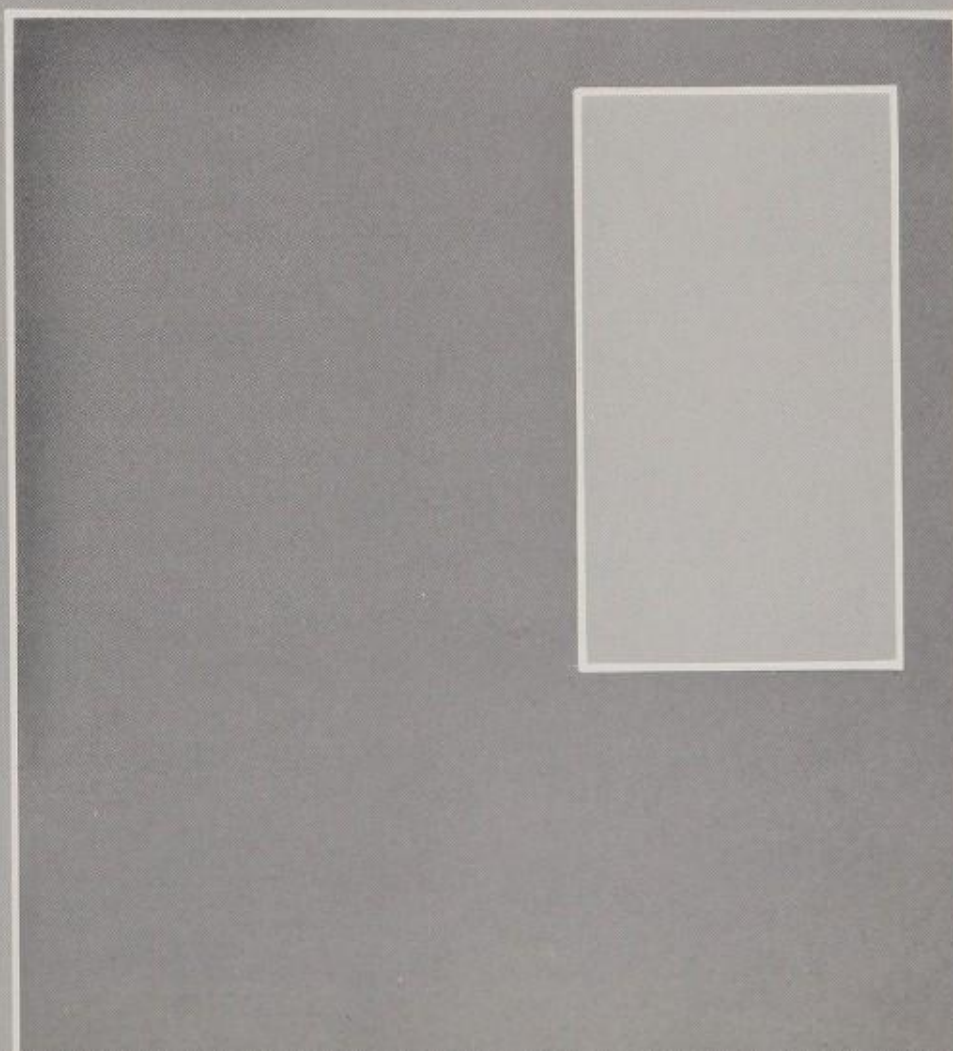
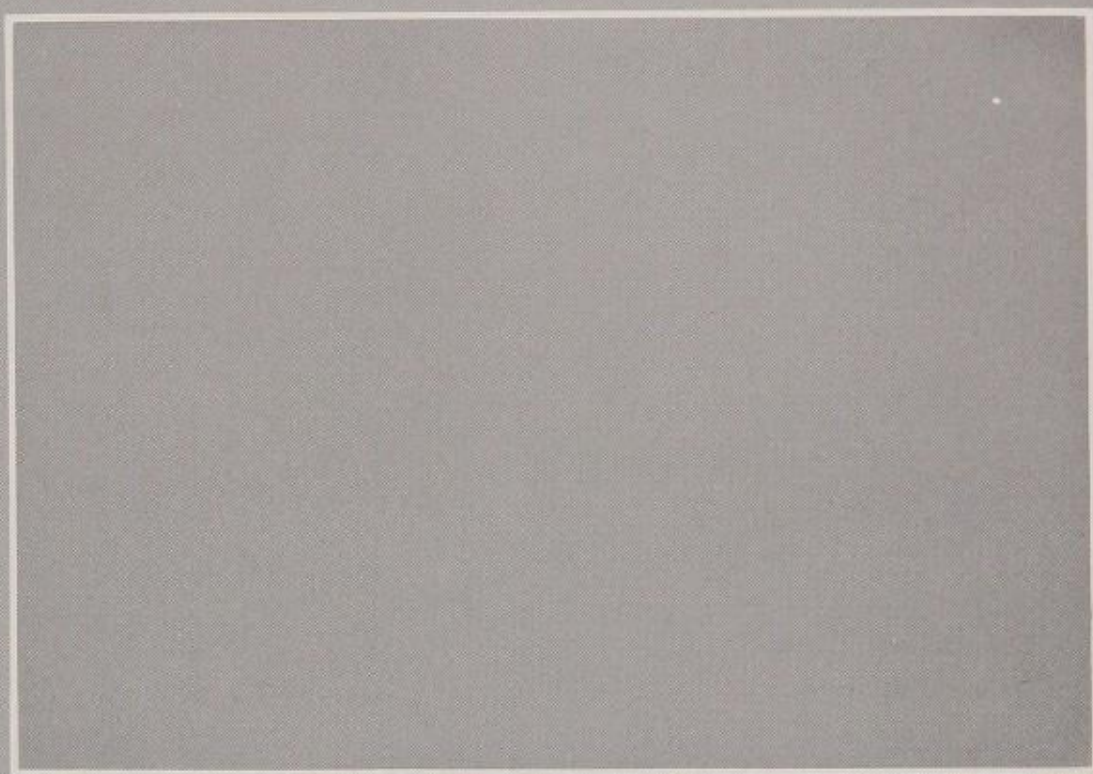
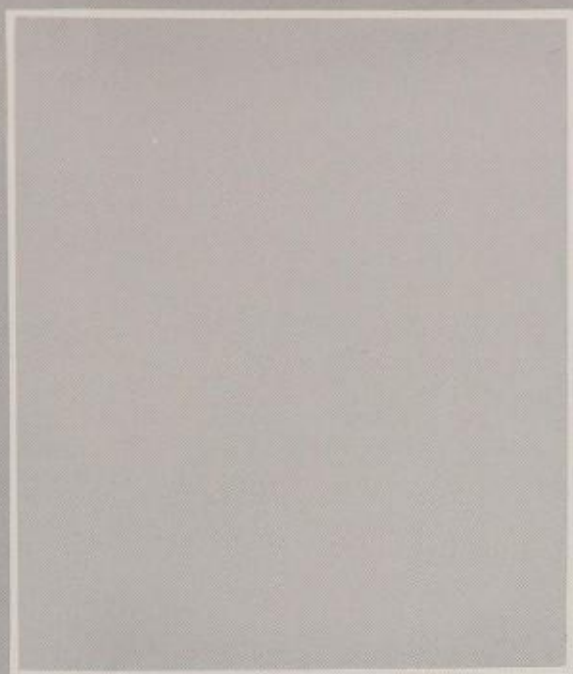
promise for next year's varsity. The high scorers were Juniors Larry Fundingsland and John Kappa. Sophomores Chuck DeRemer and Gary McCulloch also scored well. Fundingsland led the team in rebounds with DeRemer close behind. Two other Juniors, Duane Soper and Bob Burmaster ranked highly in both of these categories.

| Player          | Field Goals |     |     | Free Throws |     |     | P.F. | Total Points | Reb. | Err. | Asst. | T.P. |
|-----------------|-------------|-----|-----|-------------|-----|-----|------|--------------|------|------|-------|------|
|                 | M           | A   | Pct | M           | A   | Pct |      |              |      |      |       |      |
| Bruce Ackland   | 77          | 212 | 37  | 54          | 78  | 69  | 45   | 208          | 62   | 51   | 63    | 282  |
| Roger Bjornstad | 3           | 8   | 38  | 0           | 0   | 0   | 5    | 6            | 7    | 2    | 2     | 13   |
| Andy Boe        | 69          | 161 | 43  | 56          | 100 | 56  | 64   | 194          | 197  | 54   | 34    | 371  |
| Jerry Brouwer   | 4           | 20  | 20  | 10          | 18  | 55  | 15   | 18           | 6    | 5    | 5     | 24   |
| Jim Fulford     | 12          | 33  | 37  | 33          | 44  | 75  | 27   | 57           | 32   | 15   | 12    | 86   |
| Fred Gordon     | 4           | 17  | 25  | 7           | 12  | 58  | 13   | 15           | 18   | 6    | 9     | 36   |
| Bob Hill        | 25          | 95  | 26  | 49          | 64  | 77  | 30   | 99           | 93   | 17   | 21    | 196  |
| Jim Morss       | 1           | 5   | 20  | 2           | 3   | 66  | 1    | 9            | 12   | 2    | 1     | 15   |
| Denny Olson     | 58          | 156 | 37  | 65          | 93  | 70  | 56   | 187          | 145  | 47   | 24    | 309  |
| Jerry Orbeck    | 5           | 11  | 45  | 5           | 11  | 45  | 4    | 15           | 18   | 5    | 1     | 29   |
| Gary Sanford    | 1           | 11  | 9   | 1           | 4   | 25  | 11   | 3            | 11   | 3    | 2     | 13   |
| Mark Zanna      | 68          | 181 | 38  | 29          | 46  | 63  | 40   | 165          | 45   | 22   | 33    | 221  |

| A Squad Statistics Key . . . |                    |  |  | Lake Conference Standings |    |      |      |
|------------------------------|--------------------|--|--|---------------------------|----|------|------|
| M — Made                     | Reb. — Rebounds    |  |  | W                         | L  | Pts. | Opp. |
| A — Attempts                 | Err. — Errors      |  |  | Robbinsdale               | 14 | 2    | 891  |
| Pct. — Percentage            | Asst. — Assists    |  |  | St. Louis Park            | 11 | 5    | 861  |
| P.F. — Personal Fouls        | T.P. — Time Played |  |  | Bloomington               | 11 | 5    | 886  |
|                              |                    |  |  | Edina                     | 9  | 7    | 895  |
|                              |                    |  |  | Richfield                 | 9  | 7    | 851  |
|                              |                    |  |  | Hopkins                   | 8  | 8    | 901  |
|                              |                    |  |  | Minnetonka                | 5  | 11   | 833  |
|                              |                    |  |  | Mound                     | 4  | 12   | 766  |
|                              |                    |  |  | Wayzata                   | 1  | 15   | 726  |









Georgia





# **STUDENT LIFE**



## "HERE'S TO

Here is what we give to our school in return for that which it has given us: first and foremost, our minds for learning, speaking on the debate team and writing for Echo; our time and ambition for plays, Student Council and special event committees; our muscles and energy for participating in sports; and our enthusiasm for spurring the team into victory. These combined elements — inquiring minds, ambition and the sacrifice of valuable time, muscles and tireless energy and loud, cheering voices — are the components of school spirit. As individual students, we give of ourselves in one, or perhaps all, of these areas in order to gain a personal feeling of achievement, and for the benefit of this school "for which we boast."



"Let's give the team the Big Fifteen!" Junior Nancy Emerson, A squad cheerleader, is bubbling over with enthusiasm for the Orioles. In this cheer, she jumps with joy when our basketball team scores another point.

Co-captain of the football team, Senior Mike "Yogi" Hayes, is giving a pep talk to us, the student body, before the Robbinsdale game. He is promoting school spirit by encouraging us to support the team.





# THE SCHOOL FOR WHICH I BOAST . . .

When they were sophomores, the Class of '61 presented the first Soopersilledgical Week, the purpose of which was to promote pep and school spirit. The following are excerpts from the official definition of soopersilledgical: "is the feeling that every Parkite has when the team carries the ball down the football field for the winning touchdown; when the gym rafters echo our lusty rendition of the loyalty song or the more hushed reverence of our alma mater; when the senior girls, every one a queen, walk down the white carpet of the homecoming coronation; when dreamy

music and soft lights fill the air at the Christmas Ball; when the red sequined Parkette costumes sparkle in the spotlight; when the deep masculine voices of the Rooter Club and the higher ones of the Pep Club combine with all the other voices to make one out of many; when the gavel pounds bringing student government to Park; when the peppiest cheerleaders in the Lake Conference bounce onto the floor bringing with them the true Park spirit; . . . Soopersilledgical is the feeling you get when you can answer a stranger proudly, "Me? I'm from Park."



Showing his school spirit by participating on our Debate Team, Senior Dick Cohen learns the methods and techniques of persuasive speaking. Mr. Hesse is discussing with him the proposition for the year, Resolved: that the United Nations should be sufficiently strengthened.



We, the hands of Park, carry books, throw the pass that wins the game, buy and sell homecoming buttons, write the Echo copy, lead the cheers, tread water for the Surfbelles and swim team and . . . hold other hands.



Exercising in a calisthenics drill are these Park football players. As participants in a school sport they are showing their willingness to work for the glory of our school. When we see them perform with skill and ease at a game, we remember the long hours of practice they put forth.



Kathy Lidfors, as chairman of the costume committee for our Junior Class Play, is performing her share for the production by sewing a costume for one of the players. A play can never be a success unless spirit and ambition is shown by students of the class.

"Louie," the Spirit of Park, has reigned this year as always. Our enthusiasm at athletic events would not be complete without him. He, by appearing incognito at basketball games, performed as an extra cheerleader and greatly added to spectators' hilarity in the bleachers.







One of the many entertaining pepfest skits was this one performed by boys in Hi-Y. As we in the audience roared with

laughter, this un-precision line imitated the "Edina Hornettes." Surely this interpretation is a figment of the boys' imaginations.

## "A LITTLE TIME FOR LAUGHTER,



"The Line-up" — this line of contrasting white shirts and dark ties borders the auditorium as we, the students, wait expectantly for another assembly, our favorite "class," to commence.

"It's Christmas time in the city ..." ring out the Glee Club voices at their annual Christmas concert. The shine of new white satin bright under the stage lights lends a festive glow to the countenances of the singers.



Relaxing to the holiday songs of the Glee Club's Christmas concert is this nonchalant student in the audience. As we look at him we wonder, is he thinking of holly and bright-colored lights, or is he blissful about missing an hour of class?





"A little time for laughter, a little time to sing," a "break" in our daily routine and a stimulus to our search for knowledge; perhaps assemblies and pepfests are all of these things to us. Perhaps we have been asked, "Are assemblies and pepfests unnecessary entertainments, or are they vital ingredients of educational and personality development?" Neither educators nor students agree on this question. Nevertheless, the value of these high school concourses is tested again each time the student body assembles as an audience in the auditorium or gymnasium. During the course of this year, we have watched a variety of performances, ranging from General Motors' "Preview of Progress" and C. J. Albrecht's film about his experiences with American Indians to the Glee Club Christmas Concert and the One-Act Play. Some have been presented by professional speakers and some by our own classmates. We have watched pepfest skits enacted by Humanities students and Hi-Y boys, and concerts presented by the Varsity and Concert Bands.

Some assemblies have been for our enjoyment and relaxation; others for our development of new intellectual concepts. No matter what the purpose of the assembly, the value of it is ultimately measured through the student body for it is our development which is fundamentally the purpose of the assembly.



This sophomore girl wears an expression of apprehension and deep thought as she listens to Mr. Johnson's greeting in the auditorium. He is describing life in the senior high at the Sophomore Orientation.

## A LITTLE TIME TO SING" . . .



"An Over-Praised Season" was the one-act play presented by six of Mr. DeClercq's Dramatic Arts and Speech students at an assembly February 10th. The play consisted of several short scenes illustrating the problems of young people through their own eyes.

Orienting the incoming sophomores last September 2nd, Mr. Johnson, our principal, speaks to the new students. He wishes them success for their high school years, and acquaints them with our school building.



The end of summer is swiftly approaching and Sophomore Orientation is about to begin as these teachers help to alphabetize the new students waiting expectantly in the auditorium.







Morten Kelstrup and Dagmar "Dakie" Zeller compare experiences after a day in their American high school. Since they have been concentrating all day on speaking this "foreign" language, they probably are looking forward to the peace and relaxation of visiting with their AFS families or writing a letter home.

## "LET THERE BE PEACE ON EARTH,

THE AFS SONG  
LET THERE BE PEACE ON EARTH  
AND LET IT BEGIN WITH ME.  
LET THERE BE PEACE ON EARTH,  
THE PEACE THAT WAS MEANT TO BE.

WITH GOD AS OUR FATHER  
BROTHERS ALL ARE WE.  
LET ME WALK WITH MY BROTHER  
IN PERFECT HARMONY.

LET PEACE BEGIN WITH ME;  
LET THIS BE THE MOMENT NOW.  
WITH EVERY STEP I TAKE  
LET THIS BE MY SOLEMN VOW.

TO TAKE EACH MOMENT  
AND LIVE EACH MOMENT  
IN PEACE ETERNALLY.  
LET THERE BE PEACE ON EARTH  
AND LET IT BEGIN WITH ME.

"Have a wonderful time!"

With these parting words, the families and friends of Mary Nelson and Mary Mayhew bade good-bye to the two girls. This was the scene on a warm June evening last summer as Mary and Mary, both seniors, boarded the American Field Service train as foreign exchange students. Mary Nelson was bound for Aafjord, a small village on the west coast of Norway for a summer visit; Mary Mayhew was traveling to Voorburg, The Netherlands, for a six-month stay.

Two months later Dagmar Zeller wished "Auf Wiedersehen" to her family and friends in Dusseldorf, Germany, before she traveled to the United States to spend a school year here at St. Louis Park High. At the same time Morten Kelstrup and his family and friends exchanged "Farvel's" in his home of Aarhus, Denmark. He, too, was about to begin a nine-month visit with us at St. Louis Park High.

Thus began the unforgettable experiences of four AFS students. Cameras in hand, language dictionaries in pocket, they visited panoramic scenes, historical sites, various schools, clubs, and churches and spoke to many people about what they saw and learned. Developing new friendships, observing foreign customs and spreading the spirit of AFS — these were the responsibilities of Morten, Dakie, Mary and Mary during the past year. Through their participation, they became familiar with the ideals of the AFS program, which are summed up in its motto, "WALK TOGETHER, TALK TOGETHER, O YE PEOPLES OF THE EARTH; THEN AND ONLY THEN SHALL YE HAVE PEACE."





This is the "parking lot" at Mary Mayhew's Dutch school. Every day there are 400—500 "fietsen," or bicycles, parked here. About her AFS trip, Mary says, "Holland is a charming land of blooming flowers and streets glistening from the fabled rain. It is a country of modern thinking mixed with centuries old tradition. Everyone, from the businessman to the school child, rides a bicycle. The Dutch are a sincere and friendly people — ambitious people who are making their land by reclaiming it from the sea. They love the coziness of a cup of tea with the whole family on a cold autumn evening.

"I found in Holland a different way of life, but a people just the same as the people of America. In this land where the rain falls softly on cobblestone streets, and a windmill stands beside a modern flat, I have found my second home."



Mary Nelson, rolling out dough for Norwegian "lefse" reminisces about her most lasting memory of her summer trip, her AFS sister, saying, "I love my sister Rigmor. There could never have been a better match between two people. We have found lasting friendship and unifying ties between our nations. The days on the islands in the fjord, the long bicycle rides, the mountain climbing, the work and play — all were part of our growing friendship. I always speak of Rigmor and the other Norwegian people I met in the present tense because our friendship and links with each other are not a part of the past but will continue on and on.

"The future holds peace of mind and happiness for all people — that which we have already found together."

## AND LET IT BEGIN WITH ME"



Morten and wrestling coach Mr. Roy discuss the unfortunate "break" which prevented Morten from becoming a wrestler for Park, the school of his second home. "This school year has been one of the most wonderful I have ever had," the Danish boy says. "I came to the United States as an AFS student, knowing no one here, but my new family and friends made me feel I was welcome. Park has been not only a school of friendly students and excellent teachers, it has also been the school where I found my friends and where I have felt I belong. It is my school as well as yours and therefore, when I look back at my stay here in the U.S., I shall always remember St. Louis Park as my American high school."



Dakie's voice rang clearly through the hushed auditorium as she sang a German carol for the Glee Club Christmas concert. "I think that the American Field Service," she says, "is a wonderful organization, not only for the Americans, but also for the exchange students from other countries. I have learned how much understanding and respect for each other grows out of personal contacts like ours. I can now better understand your problems and your ideas, but that which impresses me most is the fact that all people are the same; language and color don't make any difference.

"I am happy that you are also interested in my country, and I like very much telling you about our German customs and our ideas. When I go back home, I will tell my friends what the Americans are really like. I'm proud that so many of you kids here at Park went out on Slave Day to earn money for AFS."





Above, practicing what she has been learning since she was "knee-high to a grasshopper," Nancy Conlee prepares muffin batter. She not only won top honors in the Homemaker of Tomorrow contest here in our school, but also became one of the ten finalists in Minnesota for the two scholarships offered. Our "Betty Crocker" says, "Rating as a finalist in the Betty Crocker Scholarship test was a surprise to me, especially since I have only taken one year of required home economics in seventh grade. However, I think that I owe much of the honor to my mother. Because she is an enthusiastic homemaker and formerly was a home economics teacher, I have absorbed much of her knowledge through 'osmosis.'"

Although the test covered basic home economic skills, it was mainly concerned with common sense. There were many questions dealing with personal problems, first aid emergencies and similar situations that anyone might meet in his daily life.

I think that every high school girl should be aware of the Betty Crocker Scholarship Test. By taking it she is able to test her own common sense and also is eligible for the scholarship awards. A \$500 second prize and a \$1500 state first prize plus a trip to Washington D.C. are certainly stimulating goals. The \$5000 national prize is a dream that is within reach of any lucky St. Louis Park High School girl!"

At right, reminiscing over her notes, Margo Morris, who represented the girls of the Class of '61 at Girls' State, collects her thoughts about the personal value of the conference to her. The format of Girls' State, held on the state fair grounds June 16 to 23, 1960, is the same as that of Boys' State. "Being chosen as a representative to Girls State was indeed one of the most gratifying and worthwhile experiences of my life," declares Margo. "The friends made, the lessons learned, the wonderful atmosphere of a young democratic government in action was truly overwhelming."

I worked, campaigned, and laughed with 400 girls from 400 different schools. We shared the thoughts and ideas not only of high school girls, but of young adults in a democratic society. I associated with 400 girls of different races, creeds and religions. We shared the wonderful spark of liberty only known to an American!"



Comparing their experiences as Girls' State and Boys' State representatives are seniors Margo Morris and Kurt Libby.

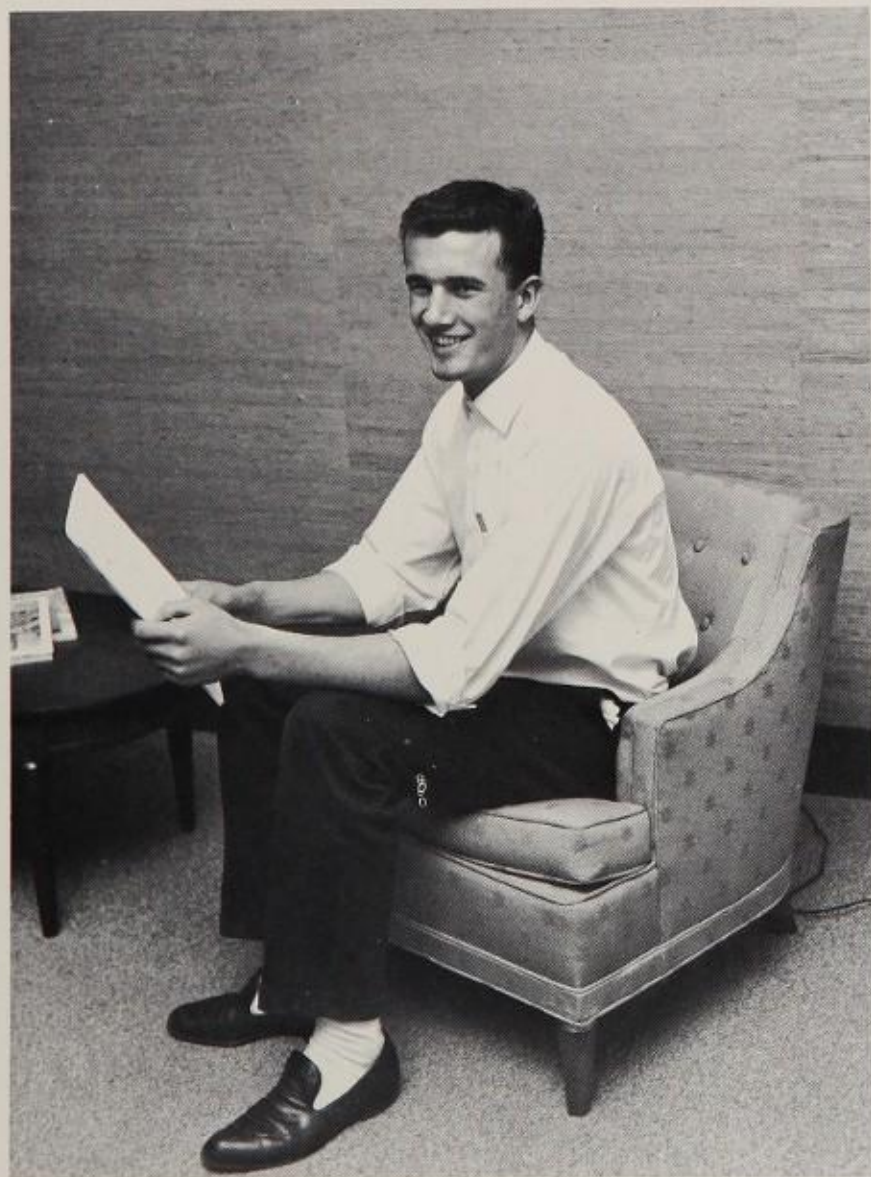
## BETTY CROCKER, BOYS', AWARD WINNERS EXPLAIN





Each spring, as graduation comes nearer to being a reality for them, a number of our seniors are given recognition for special achievements. Although several are announced too late in the spring to be pictured here, these honors are numerous and of many different kinds. The first ones to be awarded are Boys' State and Girls' State representatives who are actually selected in the spring of the junior year. Also at this time positions of leadership are handed over to the eager juniors: Student Council offices, Senior Class offices, team captainships, and offices in clubs. Then, with the arrival of fall for the new seniors comes the selection of their Senior Board. The first honor dealing with scholarships is bestowed by General Mills in their Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow contest. After that the D.A.R. girl is selected. Then the Top Ten seniors in order of class rank are announced, the Bausch and Lomb Science Award is presented, participants in Declamation and the One Act Play contest are recognized and numerous scholarships are presented to college-bound students. Thus, the curtain drops on a glorious climax to three unforgettable years of high school.

## GIRLS' STATE, D. A. R. THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS



With the American flag flying in the background, Rosemary Branch inspects a letter and questionnaire sent by the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was our school's winner of the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award for 1961, selected by the girls in the senior class. "Each year one girl from each school is asked to submit a questionnaire to D.A.R. so that the organization can select one girl from each of their seven districts in Minnesota," Rosemary comments. The purpose of the Good Citizen Award is to give recognition to high school girls for character, patriotism, dependability, and service to the school.

Kurt Libby, elected by the boys of the Class of '61, attended Boys' State last summer. It was held at the University of Minnesota June 12 to 18, 1960. Reviewing his material from that week, Kurt discusses the purposes and activities of Boys' State. "The purpose of Boys' State is to arouse in the boys interest in governmental affairs, stimulate better civic behavior and develop an appreciation of the democratic way of life."

The week of the conference was filled with many activities. We listened to speeches by a senator in Minnesota's legislature, a parliamentarian from Macalester College and a West Point officer. We participated in discussion groups, toured the state capitol, visited Governor Freeman, and watched a Miller Baseball game. Then we set up a mock government. Each boy was assigned to a political party, either the Federalist, Nationalist, or Independent party. When the parties were organized, we held city, county, state, and national elections. We ran for offices and campaigned for our favorite candidates. I was elected Duluth city judge, but when I ran for the office of county attorney, I lost. After the week of Boys' State was over, we felt that we had learned much about the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship."





Geri Hellman, oblivious of the camera, scans the library's newspapers wearing her "knee tickler." This above-the-knee skirt "swept the world of fashion like a prairie fire in the fall of 1960."

We students may spend our spare time in one of several ways: working on hobbies, developing our talents, or entertaining ourselves. Ron Diker and Bill Rosso, both seniors, feel that a game of cards incorporates all three. According to these "card sharks," they are practicing a hobby with many interesting facets: they are developing their wits and their talents at dealing, cutting and bidding; and they must be entertaining themselves since they seem to be having a good time.



## "HERE'S TO THE FRIENDS

Here's to the friends that I love most, the personalities I have laughed and learned with, and the unforgettable idiosyncrasies of individuals in our student body.

Only if it were possible for 1500 pictures to appear on these pages, would we be able to tell the whole story of us, the students of St. Louis Park High: who we are, what we do, how we dress and how we act.

As teenagers, we are supposed to be conformists in every-



Imagine an early morning, a group of sleepy students, and plenty of hot coffee. What do you have? A breakfast at Perkins Pancake House, of course. Many homerooms have discovered this year what an invigorating way this is for droopy-eyed students to start the school day. As an added attraction, such breakfast-attenders also have the honor of wearing souvenirs of the restaurant pinned to themselves, as this girl is doing.

Sixth hour over, students pour out of classrooms into the halls and to their lockers. In the midst of this hubbub are many students displaying the year's prominent fashion, crutches.

For some unexplainable reason, this school year had more than its share of accident victims. The accidents ranged from falling off a mountain to playing football. Dave Haskowa, Sue Duns-worth, Gary Klimmek and Albie Nolan represent the many who found themselves in such circumstances.





# THAT I LOVE MOST . . . ”

thing we do, and yet, we are each widely different from all the rest. We differ in outward appearances, inner beliefs, personalities, habits and behavior. Then, in turn, we are linked together by feelings of spontaneous school spirit, the various fads and fashions which come and pass and by good times shared with classmates, both in and out of school. These pages are dedicated to these ties which draw Park's student body close together.



Studying hard (or looking at the pictures) is 4'10" Pat Aksteter, who has her own unique way of making herself taller behind her desk so that she can be seen and heard. Any classmate of hers who has ever seen this gymnastic trick will long remember it.



"Ten student-game tickets, 2 adult, 3 bus, and 4 Ice Center tickets, please." With lists such as these and handfuls of money Park students troop down to the supply room on Tuesday and Friday mornings to purchase tickets for the various sports events. Kathy Edwins, buying for her entire homeroom, counts out her change to see that it is correct before she goes back to class.



"I'm going to appear in public in this?!" exclaims sophomore Gail Warren as she and classmate Sue Shol prepare a sarong for the spring Tropical Dance. Equipped with needle, thread, safety pins, and three yards of bright, splashy cotton, many Park girls had to face this task of producing an appropriate dress for the Hawaiian luau dance.

"Up one more flight, and down the hall to the right we have the principal's office, sophomores," says this teacher as he guides a group of sophomores on a tour of the school on Orientation Day, September 2, 1960. As the new students take in everything they can see, either with wonder or assurance, our photographer catches them unaware. The expressions on their faces reveal their hopes and expectations for the coming three years of senior high life.







"I now pronounce you man and wife," exclaims Marryin' Sam, senior Bruce Humphreys, at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Many girls eagerly took this chance to "get hitched up" to their favorite boy.

The beginning of the new school year in September meant the start of a year full of exciting dances at Park. The year got off to a fast start with a dance after the first home football game. Wearing casual clothes, we attended dances such as these stag or drag. They continued until the end of basketball season sponsored by various school organizations.

The boys had their first chance to ask their favorite girl to a dance when Homecoming came on October 7. The Homecoming queen reigned and an autumn mood was presented with branches of colored leaves decorating the gym.

The girls returned the invitation November 12th, with the



Those who attended the Sadie Hawkins dance voted for one couple to represent Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae. Sherrie Pierce, senior, searches among the hillbilly clan gathered on the floor for the elected couple, seniors Paulette Eder and Gary Ward.

Old jeans, torn shirts, braids, and bare feet fill the cafeteria with bizarre-looking characters at the Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by Blue-Tri. The native "hill folk" dance to the music of the Stardusters.

## HIGH SCHOOL DANCES...

At the refreshment table during the Anniversary Ball, Nancy Emerson and Chris Morris, juniors, serve punch. This dance marked the 17th anniversary of Canteen committee.





annual Sadie Hawkins Dance sponsored by Blue Tri. We dressed in Dogpatch styles for the occasion; Marryin' Sam performed "marriage ceremonies," and the Blue-Tri selected a host of Li'l Abner comic characters' counterparts from the student body.

The first of three Canteen-sponsored dances was held December 17. The Christmas Ball was our first formal dance of the year. Its holiday atmosphere provided an enjoyable beginning for the Christmas vacation.

On February 11, Canteen presented its second dance, the Anniversary Ball with its Valentine's Day theme.

Girls again got the chance to make a date with a boy for the final Canteen-sponsored Tropical dance April 29th.

On May 26, juniors, seniors, and their guests attended the biggest dance of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom.



Soft lights, the fragrance of pine and corsages, and strains of dreamy music form the atmosphere of Canteen's annual Christmas Ball. Under the subdued glow of lanterns, the students dance to the music of Gary Downs.



These abandoned pairs of glass slippers look like Christmas presents waiting to be claimed under the tinsel-laden tree. Their owners were probably enjoying the comforts of barefoot dancing at the Christmas Ball.

## FROM RAGS TO RICHES

Juniors Phil Eder and Lucia Possehl pose for their pictures at the A Ball. The modern color combination of blue and purple plus an old-fashioned valentine heart are the scene for the background of the picture set.







Chicken pox, measles, whooping cough, and many other common diseases caught many of us in our childhood. Jo Mavis attests to this fact with very puffy cheeks and a case of the mumps.



As our senior year comes to an end, we, the Class of 1961, take time to reminisce about our childhood. Many of us have spent our growing years in St. Louis Park, while others have come from throughout the United States and even the world. We went through grade school, aware of only a small circle of classmates. Then, when we entered seventh grade, we met many more classmates. Strangers at first, later, we extended our friendships to include a wide range of our fellow students.



## SENIORS TAKE A



Remember your toddler days when every day was like a lazy summer vacation? The happy pre-school smiles of Steve Dibble and Janet Kripps reflect blissful ignorance of tests, homework, and research projects.



Here is the St. Louis Park Fifth Grade championship team. Do you feel a bit of nostalgia, those of you who are alumni of Fern Hill? The basketball players are: **TOP ROW:** Gary Sanford, Don Bates, Jim Roitenberg, John Dahl, Denny Peterson; **ROW 1:** Bob Johnson, Jim Fulford, Nick Speliopoulos, and Mike Rose.





# BACKWARD GLANCE

A picture of childhood: a boy, his friend, and a dog. In the 1960 picture John Hagen and Jim Fulford seem to have regressed to childhood with their stuffed toy dog.



Do you remember the struggle between you and the camera shutter when your parents wanted to photograph you? Vickie Anderson, oblivious of the fact that her shoes were on the wrong feet, didn't seem to mind posing when she was a little charmer.



Although we grew up in different parts of the country and the world before we came together in St. Louis Park, still, when we were young, we had many of the same experiences. Most of us recall chicken pox, measles, mumps, childhood friends, grade school basketball, a favorite dog, posing for adults, and an organization such as Girl Scouts. These are some of the ingredients which have given flavor to our childhood. And, now, though we are nearly adults, we shall take just one more backward glance before proceeding . . .

If you were ever a member of Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Gray-Y, or Girl Scouts, you may remember the activities you explored and the achievements you made. In the 1960 picture these Girl Scouts are: **TOP ROW:** Carol Craig, Doreen Padilla, Karen Narum; **ROW 2:** Joan Halvorsen, Bonnie Tenhoff, Bobbie Meier; **ROW 1:** Phyllis Wise.







Enjoying a week-end party of dancing are these two Park juniors in matching sweaters, Diane Parks and Chuck Patterson. Their smiles reveal what all young people will someday find.

*Hi Diane, I hope you're feeling a lot of fun, and hope you could surpass your "ability" and lots of success to you all year and lots of laughs and happy times, too. Your voice and looks aren't getting any better. Keep up the good work, and lots of future success. You will never be beat. Best of luck, Diane*

Scattered throughout the cafeteria during lunch period, among the many, seemingly "segregated" lunch tables, we find several couples taking advantage of this chance to be alone. With their legs entangled, Diane Levitt and Tom Nowak might be discussing school; perhaps, a date; or maybe, the future.



## "MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS"

Boys say that girls are sentimental — perhaps it is so. To a boy, this is just an unkempt table, but to a girl this means memories of happy times shared with someone — a Sadie Hawkins marriage license and ring, two dance pictures, a tropical lei, a withering corsage, a play program and two class rings. She will always remember these souvenirs of her teen-age life.



The girl and the boy, both laden with books, walk along the parallel rows of opening and closing lockers. It is 2:30 and the hall is filled with chattering activity.

The two of them come to the locker they share to collect their coats and books. At many spots along the corridor are similar couples. These romances are as much a part of the broad field of student life as cheering at tournament games, getting butterflies before a class play or crying at Homecoming.

Let us, therefore, take a look at some examples of this spring-fever-any-time-of-the-year which makes day dreamers of good students, harassed teachers and counselors and, through it all, influences our lives. As **Look** magazine says, "Love among the young may change from time to time (going steady, playing the field), but it's really always the same: unbearably sweet, utterly serious — the end of the world."



# SPRING PRESENTS

## GRADUATION

Spring yielded many activities in addition to the prospect of graduation. The boys knew the excitement of running to victory in the district and region meets. The girls knew the thrill of buying their Prom dresses. The Tropical, Prom and Shakespearean play added highlights to those long, but not quite boring, spring days. Seniors, "Senioritis" and senior pranks were all well known throughout the entire school. The Class of '61 will long be remembered! Graduation from Park High meant something a little different to each graduate. To some it was an escape, to some the emergence of a whole new world, and to others seemingly enough an end. To all it was the thrill of caps and gowns, "Pomp and Circumstances," tears and laughter.

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A love scene between Nancy Johnson and Bud Gauff, added a human interest angle to Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

## ANTICIPATION OF YEAR'S END INSPIRED

The advent of spring and the anticipation of the school year's end inspired many activities which equipped students with memories to carry with them into the summer. The Dramatic Arts class presented their annual Shakespearean play which this year was "The Merchant of Venice." The most outstanding aspect of this presentation was the authentic Shakespearean set constructed by class members. This set embodied all the aspects of stages used when William Shakespeare was living and of stages for which these plays were written. "Merchant" was directed by Mr. DeClerq with the aid of Senior Kathy Conner and Junior Bonnie Victor, student directors. Because of the efforts of the cast, the play was made both interesting and understandable.

Jesterday was outstanding this year for long hours of hard work went into its production. Members of Student Council and interested students made plans to publicize the event. They decorated, cleaned up and wrote the script for the faculty melodrama. A



A soliloquy by Junior Jane Lieberman marked one of the more



Many and varied colorful activities dotted the scene at Jesterday.



"Well, you sweet, young thing!"



"Low Noon" drew to an hilarious climax as Calamity Brown stated, "Darn right, Barabas, I'm the meanest gal in the West."



# SPRING ACTIVITIES

contest to guess the identity of a Clown in the showcase was held for a week. The Clown was Gene Ackland, and Neil Sandstad was the winner of the \$10 prize. The most outstanding event of the evening was the faculty melodrama, "Low Noon," which kept the audience in stitches. Most important, it gave the students some insight into the true personalities of their teachers. Jesterday was climaxed by a dance in the cafeteria.

Once again, the Surf Belles put on a successful water show with clever choreography done by the girls and precision water ballet. With a theme highlighting the four seasons, the Surf Belles effectively portrayed the 4th of July, Halloween and an autumn square dance, among other things.

"Taboo" welcomed the incoming Freshman into the various fun-filled activities of Senior High, and provided the girls with their last chance to take advantage of a turn-about dance. Muu-muu's, bermuda's, leis, fish nets decorated with star fish, palm trees and a Hawaiian buffet added to the exotic tropical atmosphere. This was the last of the wonderful dances presented by Canteen this year.

Adding to the exotic charm of "Taboo" was Orchid Queen Nancy Johnson and her princesses, Sue Thompson of Westwood Jr. High and Darlene Fundingsland of Central Jr. High. At right is an illustration of the calling up of queen candidates from the crowd.



Will it be Georgia or ... ?

Shadows flitted here and there as "South Sea Islanders" danced their way through a fun-filled night.



Autumn was ushered in by the Surf Belles' colorful rendition of a traditional square dance.



The notes of "Stars and Stripes Forever" danced over the water conveying the lively spirit of the 4th of July and summer.





Soft, dimmed light, and the dreamy music of Jerry Dibble's band filled the Hall of States with atmosphere for the Junior-Senior Prom. For the seniors, it was their last Prom and for the juniors, their first. For both, it was a dance never to be forgotten.



Cold, ice sparkling punch and delicate party cookies, furnished by the Junior Class, were found on satin covered tables.

What is a prom? Is it the subdued lights and the soft music or the pastel formals accented against the white dinner jackets? To some it may be a warm summer night with the sky glowing only by the stars.

For Park students, the Prom date was May 27th, at the Leamington Hotel. The couples danced from nine to twelve to the music of Jerry Dibble and his band and enjoyed refreshments.

Flowers received by the girls — from carnations to orchids — will be kept always as a reminder of their prom.

As the dance ended, a few tears were mixed with laughing faces because it was the end. But all agreed that it was truly "The Loveliest Night of the Year."





Seen on the dance floor, were a few charming girls in full length formals. Sue Lysing and her partner dance not only to the music but also to the swish of satin.

## "THE LOVELIEST NIGHT OF THE YEAR"



Mr. Hutchins and daughter Kay, while enjoying a fast dance together, prove that dance styles basically haven't changed through the years.

And so the dance ended until next year when two new classes would meet for the Prom. As we left even the juniors felt a little of the seniors' sadness for it was their last high school dance.







**TOP ROW:** R. Griak, coach, A. Ono, G. Moo, A. Freedlund, G. Smith, M. Gillham, B. Fisher, G. Brouwer, A. Boe, C. Deremer, R. Hill, G. Sanford, R. Johnson, D. Norell, R. Harrington, J. Bromley, G. Fetterley, J. Desnick, B. Oman, D. Agotness, W. Hlavac, B. Mortenson, R. Grouse, W. Knigge, E. Wright, coach. **ROW 2:** C. Patterson, J. Conn, R. Anderson, M. Eaton, J.

Krake, K. Morton, G. Oppegard, J. Valentine, T. Langen, D. Benson, A. Davis, P. Homme, D. Lehman, T. Byrd, R. Oas. **ROW 1:** R. Cohen, R. Hix, D. Gay, H. Winer, A. Anderson, P. MacDonald, R. Elander, R. Howe, B. Langhus, N. Branco, M. London, R. Bjornstad.

## DISTRICT-REGION CHAMPS TAKE 3RD AT STATE

The Oriole track and field team turned in its usual successful season this spring. Lead by seniors co-captains Andy Boe and Jim Krake and a host of talented juniors and sophomores under the guidance of coaches Roy Griak and Gene Wright.

The teams first meet was the State Indoor Meet, where the Orioles placed second to Hibbing. As the season neared its culmination, the squad reached its performance peak to that time by placing second at the Faribault Relays, winning the District 18 Championship and taking the Region 5 title at St. Cloud. Because of a disqualification at the Lake Conference

Meet, Park finished two points behind Edina for a good but disheartening second place. The sophomore team swept out all competition at the annual Lake Conference Sophomore Meet and easily placed first.

In the season's final battle, the boys brought home a third place finish in the year's biggest meet, the State. At this meet, Bruce Mortenson won the mile run with a time of 4:26.1 minutes; Andy Boe tied for second in the high jump competition; Chuck Patterson placed third in the half mile run; and Mike Gillham was fifth in the 100 yard dash.

### TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS — ST. LOUIS PARK 1960

| EVENT               | NAME            | PLACE                    | TIME      |
|---------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|-----------|
| 100 yd. dash        | Jim Kumpla      | Carleton — 1958          | 10.2      |
| 220 yd. dash        | Jim Kumpla      | Carleton — 1958 (S)      | 22.1      |
|                     |                 | Carleton — '58 (1 curve) | 22.5      |
| 440 yd. dash        | Doug Lowery     | Conference — '60         | 51.0      |
|                     | Ed Gale         | Carleton — '60           | 51.0      |
| 880 yd. dash        | Art Patterson   | State — '58              | 1.58      |
| Mile Run            | Bruce Mortenson | State — '61              | 4:26.1    |
| 120 yd. high hurdle | Randy Williams  | Carleton — '60           | 15.3      |
| 180 yd. low hurdle  | Randy Williams  | Carleton — '60           | 20.3      |
| High Jump           | Roger Plantikow | St. Indoor — '57         | 6'1/2"    |
| Broad jump          | Doug Lowery     | Carleton — '60           | 21'6 3/4" |
| Pole Vault          | John Roller     | St. Indoor — '57         | 11'6"     |
| Shot Put            | Jerry Jones     | St. Indoor — '59         | 50'5"     |
| Discus              | Jim Krake       | District — '61           | 153'9"    |

| EVENT                              | NAME                                             | PLACE              | TIME . . . |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|--------------------|------------|
| 440 yd. relay                      | J. Sahl, J. Hughes<br>J. Krake, D. Lowery        | Faribault — '60    | 45.1       |
| 880 yd. relay                      | J. Sahl, J. Hughes<br>J. Krake, D. Lowery        | State — '60        | 1:32.5     |
| Medley relay<br>440-220<br>220-880 | Knigge, Smith<br>Morton, Patterson               | Mound — '61        | 3:42.7     |
| Mile relay                         | C. Morris, B. Mortenson<br>B. Fisher, M. Gillham | Conference — '61   | 3:25       |
| Distance medley                    | C. Morris, H. Winer<br>J. Valentine, W. Hlavac   | Edina Invit. — '61 | 11:02.2    |
| Two mile relay                     | T. Langen, H. Winer<br>T. Bird, W. Hlavac        | Mound — '61        | 8:17.6     |





Four runners who turned in a surprisingly good season were Bruce Fisher, Rog Oas, Bruce Mortenson and Chris Morris.



Chuck Patterson, Wally Hlavac, Tom Langen and Tim Bird participated in the two mile relay with a time of 8:17.



Mike Gillham won the 100 and 220 yard dashes at the District, Region and Conference Meets.



Co-captain Jim Krake took first in the discus at the Region 5 Meet.



Bob Elander a consistently good pole vaulter, took second in the district.





TOP ROW: W. Bastien, R. Burmaster, M. Zanna, D. Olson, R. Wank, W. Cullen, B. Ackland, L. Fundingsland, V. Winter, coach. ROW 1: C. Grover, S. Jacobson, G. Rasmussen, D. Hosokawa, J. Johnson, E. Bach, D. Jensen.

## BALLPLAYERS FINISH WITH 8-5 OVERALL RECORD

The Oriole baseball team, under Coach Vern Winter, ended their season with a 3-5 conference record, which brought about a sixth place finish in the tough Lake Conference, in which Richfield placed first and Edina second. A respectable 8-5 standing for all games played was the final result.

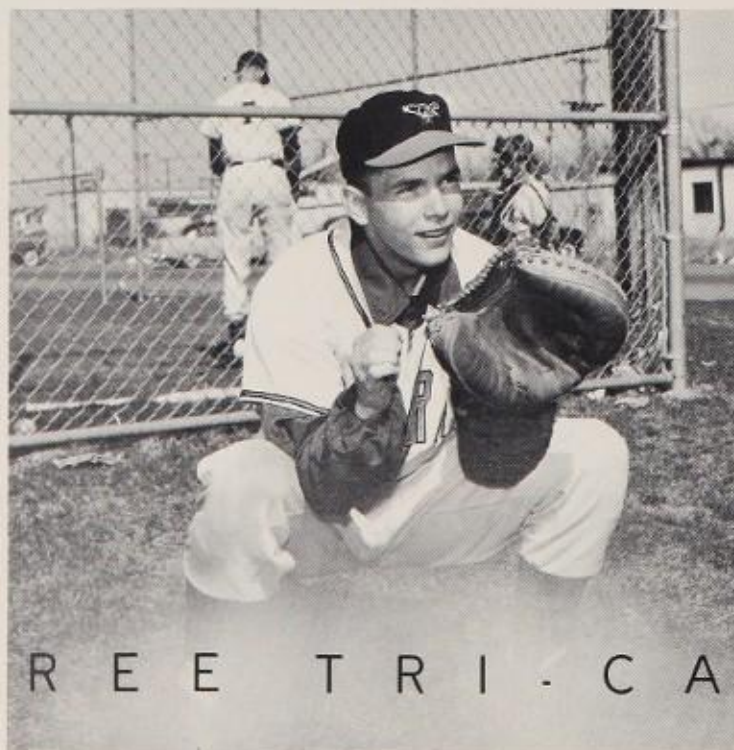
Bill Cullen, the second-sacker, led the team in the hitting department with a batting average of .306. He also led the

team in RBI's with 10. Other players who hit good averages were Bill Bastien, third base, .291; Dick Wank, catcher, .278; and Larry Fundingsland, outfielder, .275.

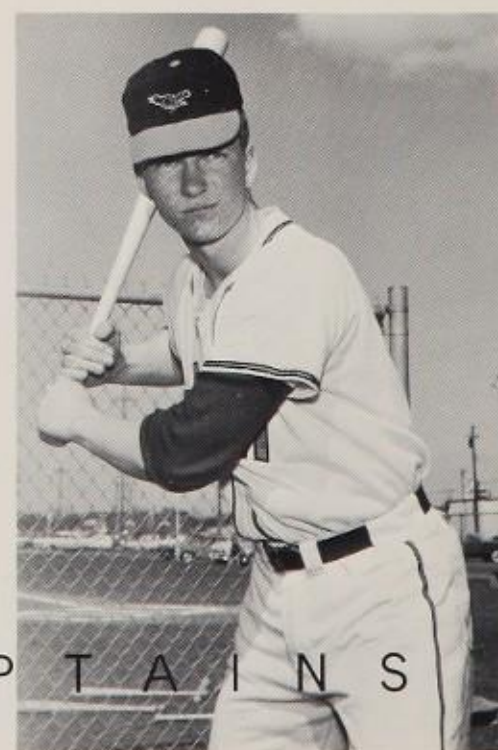
The pitching staff was led by senior right-hander Jerry Johnson, who finished the season with four wins against two losses. Showing definite promise for the future were junior Wayne Jensen and sophomore Gene Rasmussen.



Jerry Johnson, pitcher



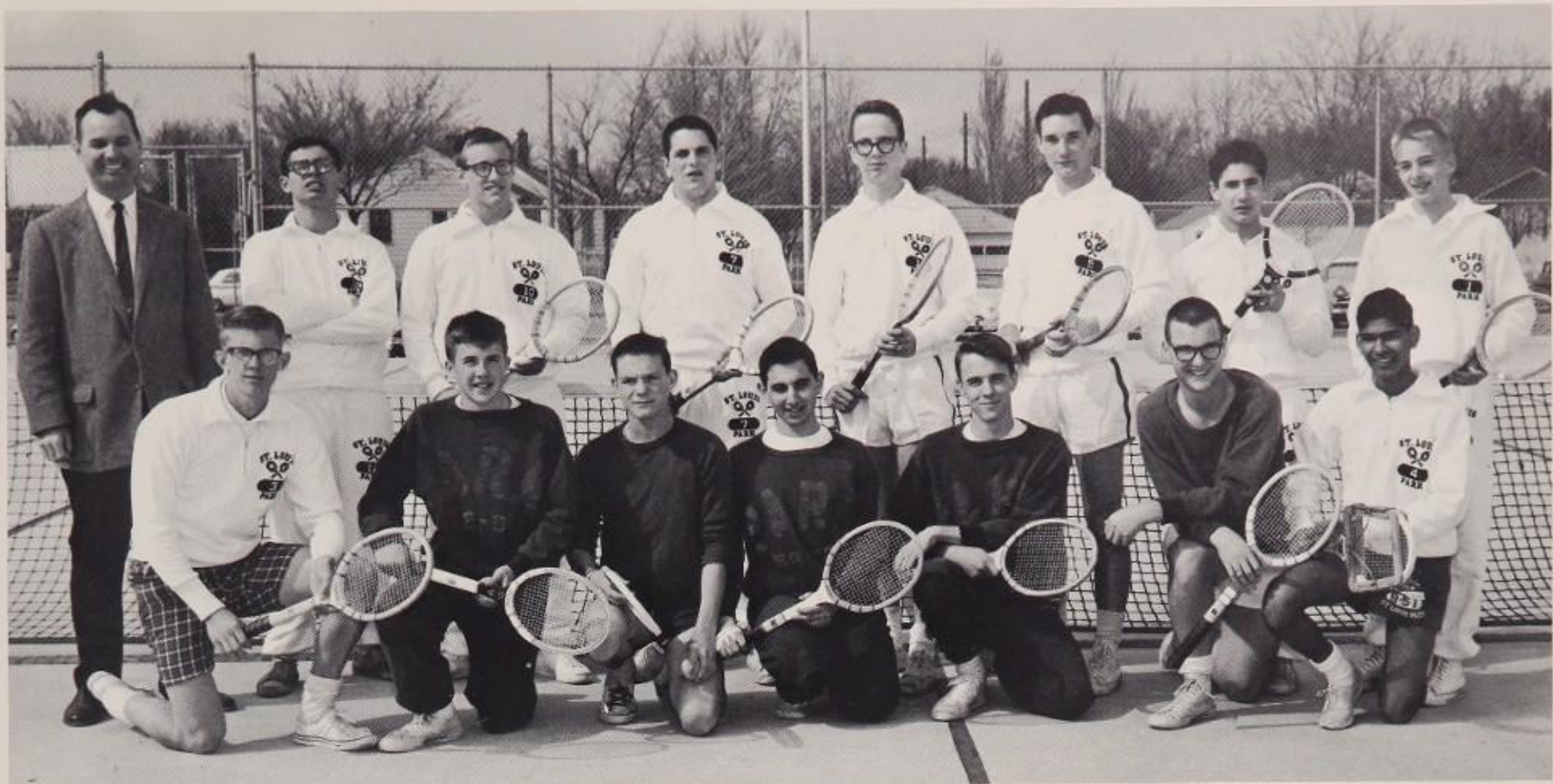
Dick Wank, catcher



Denny Olson, outfielder

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TOP ROW: Coach Rog Thompson, G. Krause, S. Champlain, P. Goldstein, D. Worthing, B. Berthe, T. Crane, B. Formo. ROW 1: F. Gordon, D. Tuttle, manager, T. Eliason, H. Gilbert, G. Shank, R. Bossman, H. Rao.

## NETMEN END YEAR SECOND IN DISTRICT

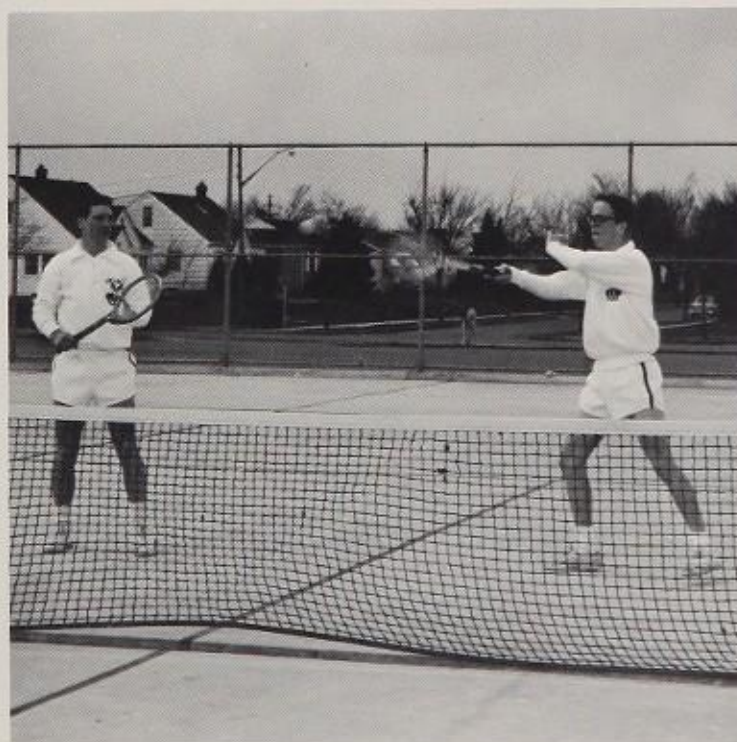
Park's young tennis team, led by outstanding juniors Jerry Krause and Steve Champlain, finished the regular season of play with a record of six wins and two losses. This was good enough for a second place tie with Minnetonka, and was only one match behind Edina and Richfield, who shared the title with an identical 7-1 record. In District 18 Tournament play, the squad made an excellent showing in placing second, only three points behind Edina.

Although the squad will be without the services of Coach Rog

Thompson next season, it will have several lettermen returning. Krause, the team's number one singles man, recorded ten individual victories against one defeat. Champlain, the number two man, did almost as well in winning nine, while losing only two. Bruce Berthe and Dave Worthing, two other juniors, played most of the season as the number one doubles team, and as such, notched an 8-3 record. Others who performed well were seniors Paul Goldstein and Fred Gordon, junior Tom Crane and sophomores Bob Formo and Harsha Rao.



Krause smashes a fiery backhand down the line.



Worthing and Berthe show sharp volleying at the net.



Champlain puts in an ace serve.





John Kappa



Jim Morss



Phil Reith

## PARTICIPANTS IN STATE MEET

# GOLFERS TAKE SECOND IN STATE

Park's golfers turned in the most successful season of the spring sports. The six-man squad, led by senior Jim Morss as captain and consistently low scorer, was chosen from eight returning veterans. Morss was followed by juniors Phil Reith, John Kappa, Hal Ulvestad, sophomore Brian Field and junior Gerry Thompson.

April found the boys and Coach Wayne Sundberg on the

course in preparation for their first match at the end of that month. The team tied the Lake Conference title with Edina, but went on to defeat them in both the District 18 and Region 5 Meets. Morss, Reith and Kappa, who all qualified for the State Meet, June 5, drove the team to a second place finish in the State.



The team minus P. Reith consists of: B. Field, G. Thompson, H. Ulvestad, J. Kappa, J. Morss.



# ISSUANCE OF YEARBOOKS STIRS MEMORIES



The Echowan staff anxiously viewed its year's endeavor. The long-awaited sneak preview was held at Perkins.

Concentration!



At the signing parties, we all gathered with the purpose of inscribing our thoughts in each other's yearbooks. Soon the Echowans will be put away, but on recurring occasions of nostalgia, they will, undoubtedly, be taken off the shelf to relive the 1960-61 school year.

## "WE'VE WAITED THREE YEARS FOR THIS"



Typical of Skip Day is this senior picnic.

"Last one in the car gets thrown in the lake!" may have been the cry on Senior Skip Day as seniors burst forth from the Senior Assembly. In their race to the beach, cabin, party and such. Some probably forgot their picnic lunches, water skis, or bathing suits. Regardless, all had a good time.



Boisterous seniors, taking off in convertibles, wave good-bye to school for the day.





Gary

## RECOGNITION OF

First Bank awards were given to Pat Canton and Gary Shaeffer. Mary Jo Kaess was named outstanding senior by **The Minneapolis Star and Tribune**. These three awards are presented annually on the basis of "capability and capacity for achievement." School faculty members selected the individual winners. Linda Weiner won the National Merit Scholarship award. This award is one for outstanding achievement.



Pat



Mary Jo

## OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT



Linda

Friday morning, June 2, juniors and seniors assembled together for the last time. At the Senior Assembly, scholarships awarded by various local organizations, many colleges throughout the country and the Federal government were announced to the unsuspecting audience.

Linda Weiner wrote and read the history of the Class of '61. Outgoing and incoming senior class presidents, Dennis Peterson and Robert Hill, expressed the sentiments of their respective classes. The program ended with the strains of the "Alma Mater" and Park's "Loyalty Song."

Susan Dunsworth rises to receive her Soopers-ledgical scholarship. Dick Wank was the other winner.



The worthy recipients of the Roger Lundquist scholarships were Virginia Peterson, Jim Moenke, Judy Lear, Pat Aksteter, Joan Hahn, Rhoda Walgren and Pat Sprague.





# SENIOR ASSEMBLY WROUGHT MIXED EMOTIONS

Judy Lear's tears express the surprise and gratitude of the scholarship winners.



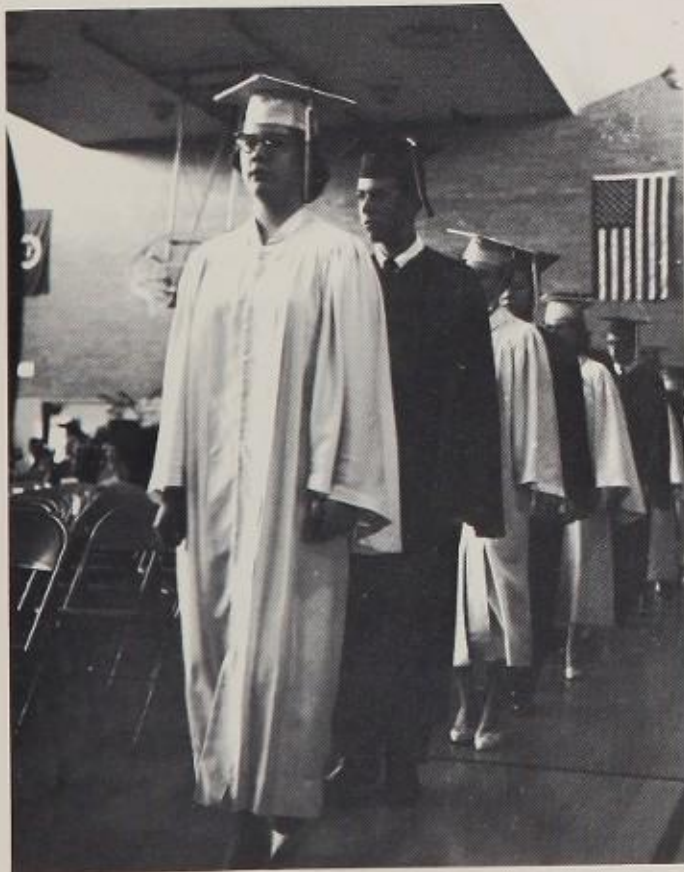
"It's a time for joy, a time for tears, a time we'll treasure through the years." The Keynotes — Nancy Johnson, Dorothy Anderson, Jane Johnson, Margo Morris, Paulette Eder — say a good-by from the class of '61.

Bob Hill, on behalf of the class of '62, extended congratulations to the class of '61.

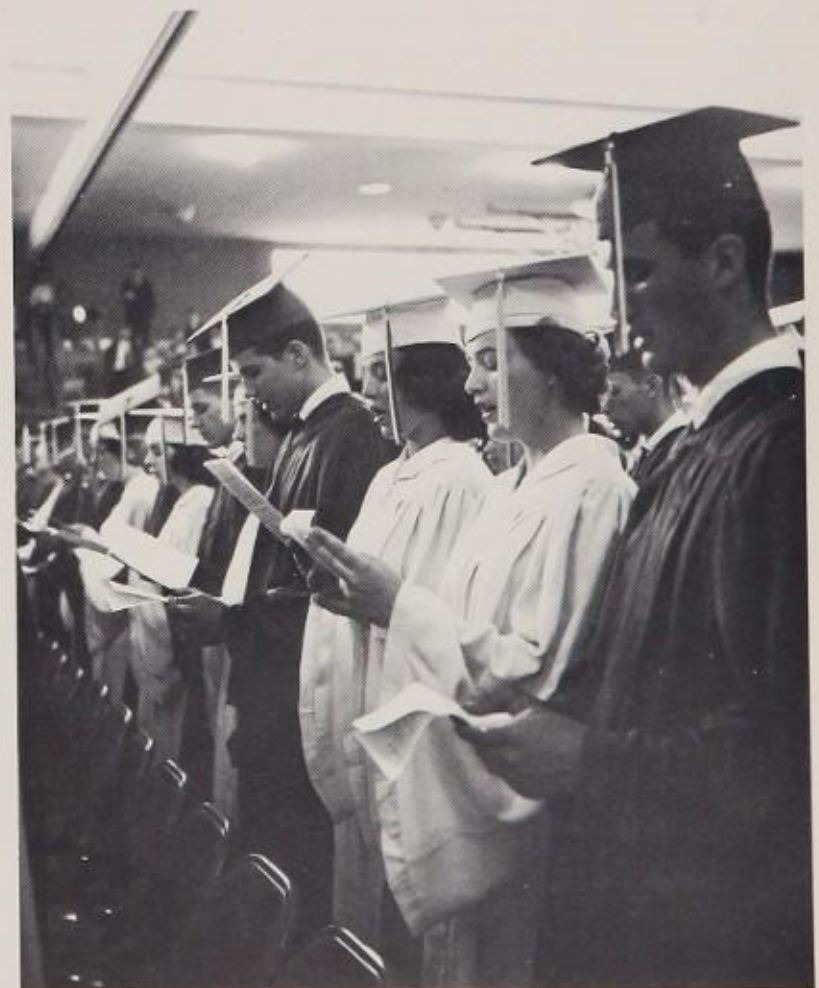


## A REFLECTION INTO THE PAST AND INTO THE FUTURE

The seniors solemnly file in to take part in the Baccalaureate service on June 4th.



At Baccalaureate seniors sang the "Alma Mater."







On behalf of the Senior Class, Neil Sandstad presented "Mama" with a bouquet of roses at the Senior Breakfast.



Morten Kelstrup, exchange student from Denmark, conveyed that his farewell would never be final.

## WE'LL ALWAYS



AFSer Dagmar Zeller of Germany expresses her pleasure in being in America and says "Danke und Auf Wiedersehen."



Eloise Louis and Linda Haug are all too aware of the finality of the day.

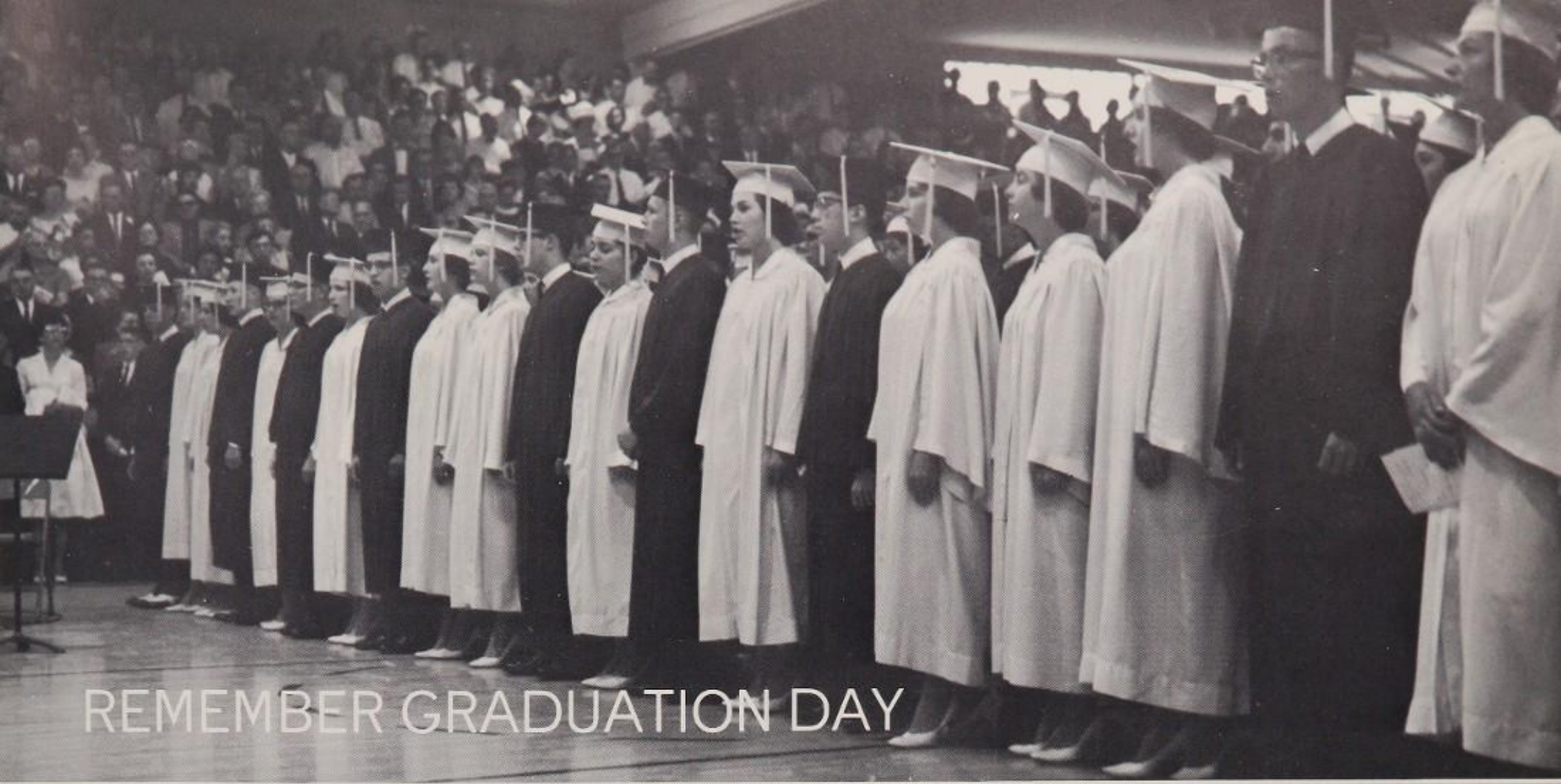
Graduation Day, June 8, 1961, began at the Leamington Hotel in the Hall of States at the Senior Breakfast. Margo Morris, mistress of ceremonies, introduced speakers Bertil Johnson and Harold Enestvedt, who both gave outstanding speeches. Morten and Daki, in speaking, reminded us that their departure was also ours. Jo Mavis reminisced the history of the class, and Paul Goldstein made predictions as to what the future would hold. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne," the "Alma Mater" and the "Loyalty Song" brought tears to many an eye.



GRADUATES NERVOUSLY FILE IN







## REMEMBER GRADUATION DAY

Commencement activities of the Class of 1961 were held in the gymnasium because of inclement weather. Four of the Top Ten, Pat Canton, Kay Hutchins, Mary Mayhew and Jeff Levy, spoke to the 480 graduates and audience.

To the music of the combined varsity and concert bands, the 71 members of the National Honor Society, adorned with gold tassels, led the procession as Harold Enestvedt, superintendent of schools, and W. R. Jacobson, chairman of the school board,

gave out the long awaited diplomas.

Seniors will remember always the floats, dances, plays, games and, most of all, Graduation Day. Mere words are not enough to express the mixed emotions with which they viewed this day. They were conscious of the wonderful opportunities life had to offer. They looked toward the future with confidence and expectancy.







Busses carried the new alumni of the Class of '61 to Westwood Junior High. Todd Weyrauch and Jan Kripps observe that there's no segregation tonight.



Bingo playing was a refuge for feet tired from dancing. Chuck Scheimo ran into a little luck and won a prize.

## AN ALL-NIGHT PARTY TO REMEMBER



Dance music was provided by the bands of Roger Eckers, Jerry Mayeron and Herb Pilhofer.

The annual All-Night Party, sponsored by the graduating seniors' parents, was held at Westwood Jr. High. Walking under a canopy from street to door was a new experience for the ex-seniors. Mist, foamy white clouds and silvery stars carried out the theme "Top of the World" in the night club atmosphere. Dancing, playing bingo, winning prizes and eating to their hearts' content provided enough to do even without the entertainment of M.C. Jack Edwards, the Lamplighters, a magician, a singer and three bands. The night was ended and the day begun by breakfast at the Ambassador Motel. 480 tired, but very happy people thought what a wonderful way to end high school days.

Somebody won a prize. Fabulous prizes such as flying lessons, record players and gift certificates were awarded by drawings.

We should have invited the juniors. There's enough food for two classes.









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**SOPHOMORES**













**THE SOPHOMORE BOARD** includes: **TOP ROW:** G. Shank, D. Norell, F. Nelson, J. Hanson, D. Kushner, J. Conn, S. Shaeffer; **ROW TWO:** S. Melberg, N. Vogt, R. Carlson, R. Fode, M. Turton, G. Warren, A. Ono, M.

Mooney; **ROW 1:** N. Christopherson, D. Chalfen, J. Anderson, K. Rogers, B. Batten, N. Sargeant, C. Waataja.

## THE SOPHOMORES ARE DISCOVERED . . .

Senior high students at last! We began the year with sophomore Orientation Day which made us feel as though we would never find our way around the school. That first day was like a reunion with the students from the two junior highs uniting to form one class. We still remembered the kids from the seventh and eighth grade when there was only one school. Realizing the upperclassmen's great dislike for us, we found their sarcastic comments quite humorous.

We were at last able to stand up at a pepfest and yell proudly, "The sophomores say we're going to win!" Although our first attempts at this cheer were rather weak, by the end of the year we were just as loud as our upperclassmen (if not louder.)

After renewing old friendships and making new ones, our classmates filed to run for class offices. We elected Al Ono, president; Dave Kushner, vice-president; Nancy Sargeant, secretary; and Greg Shank, treasurer. We then elected our Sophomore Board, who set about planning the Sophomore Class activities for the year, one of which was an after-game dance. And can we ever forget the patience of Mrs. Huso, our class advisor, as she guided us through our sophomore year. While the boys tried out for track, football and basketball, the girls tried out for Surfbelles and Parkettes. Our fellow classmates worked on the Echo and **Echowan**. We joined clubs where our interest lay, but there were so many extra-curricular activities and so much homework that we were forced to make a choice between the two. It usually turned out extra-curricular first!

We were finally able to see a Homecoming coronation. The girls thought of the two years until one of their classmates could be crowned queen. We laughed and almost cried over our Homecoming float successes and failures. It wasn't as easy as it looked! Homecoming provided an opportunity for our five "B" squad cheerleaders, Carol Waataja, Jane Thorbeck, Pam Peterson, Diane Ward, and Karen Rogers, to cheer our team on and for all of us to attend our first semi-formal dance. Dressed as Dogpatch characters, the girls were seen at Sadie Hawkins with the boys they had spent all week chasing. The boys settled down to fixing up their newly acquired cars. The girls lamented their wet hair from the great privilege of swimming in the pool.

After Christmas vacation, with long faces, we managed to drag ourselves back to school. Although there was quite a lull between Christmas and Easter vacations, basketball furnished much enjoyment. We put our efforts into making Yesterday a success. Starting our biology projects the weekend before they were due, we somehow managed to get them in on time.

Spring brought baseball and track for the boys to participate in and for the girls to watch. We elected our Junior Class officers and our Student Council representatives. With final exams, our only goal was to finish the school year. We were glad when the year was over, but we knew we would miss the now daily routine, our friends and our favorite teachers. We realized how quickly high school was passing.





Susan Adelsheim  
Patricia Alaspa  
Connie Albertson



Ross Alwin  
Ronald Amdur  
Gregory Amluxen



Alan Anderson  
Anna Anderson  
Byron Anderson



Darrell Anderson  
Denise Anderson  
Donn Anderson



Jayne Anderson  
Judith Anderson  
Kathleen Anderson  
Linda Anderson  
Patricia Anderson



Richard Anderson  
Carolyn Anthony  
Joyce Aro  
Penny Askerman  
Steven Badiner



Joanne Baker  
Suzie Bakke  
Corey Bakken  
Shirlee Barnum  
Ronald Barr  
Sharon Bates



Barbara Batten  
John Beaudoin  
Cole Becker  
Linda Bellows  
Mark Belzer  
Judith Bensen



Fredda Berg  
Dennis Bergen  
William Bergeson  
Noreen Berlien  
Margaret Berset  
Dianne Beyer



Sophomore Class officers: Dave Kushner, vice president; Nancy Sargeant, secretary; Al Ono, president; Greg Shank, treasurer.

... LOOKING  
FOR



Margaret Bird  
Diane Birkmaier  
Connie Bloch  
Kathleen Bohm  
Lynn Bolnick  
Kathleen Bombeck



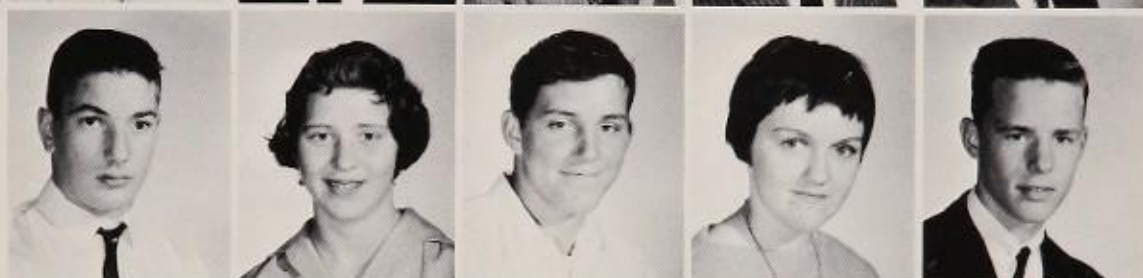
Louise Borgman  
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Judith Bowers  
Dennis Brackett  
Thomas Brady



Michael Brand  
Robert Brauer  
Stephen Brawerman  
Rollie Brickman  
Gerald Brouwer  
Michael Brown



Jack Browne  
Mary Buckett  
William Bunn  
Shirley Burch  
James Burmaster



## NEW

Henry Burnham  
Janice Burton  
Kenneth Bushard  
Michael Butler  
Bonnie Cady



## LEADERSHIP . . .

Diane Cannon  
Daria Carlson  
Roland Carlson



Diane Chalfen  
Patricia Chanen  
Gloria Chazankin



John Cheleen  
Diane Cherry  
Priscilla Chester



Nancy Christopherson  
Ines Citrowske  
David Clark



Homeroom officers Bonnie Cady, Pete Gustafson and Jeff Freund conduct a meeting concerning their Christmas project.





Sharon Cohen  
Sandra Collins  
James Conn



Patrick Cook  
Robert Copeland  
Dean Corcoran



Deborah Cottle  
Warren Croxford  
Judith Dahl



Dennis Dahm  
Kathleen Dailey  
Mahryam Daniels



Sharon Danielson  
Joanne Darr  
Karen Davidson  
Andy Davis  
Charles DeRemer



Victor DesMarais  
John Desnick  
Rena Dietz  
Robert Dockman  
Janice Dolejsi



Kathleen Dolton  
Melvyn Douglas  
Lauri Douglass  
Jacquelyn Dubbe  
Dennis Duemke  
Susan Dunn



Linda Dunsworth  
Edith Ecklund  
Richard Edin  
Donald Edlund  
Katherine Edwins  
Dale Ekert



Richard Ekstrum  
Terry Eliason  
Jerald Elliott  
Michael Engelbert  
Gavin Engen  
Gene Erickson



"The Schnitzelbank Song" entertains enthusiastic German students Pam Levy, Bob Shiff and Louise Klingel.

... ATTENDING

NEW



Judith Erickson  
Andrea Eurist  
Susan Evans  
Judith Falon  
Mark Feldman  
Robert Fenske



Kay Fenton  
Glenn Fetterley  
Brian Field  
Darlene Filister  
Arden Fingerhut  
Evelyn Finkelstein



Richard Finne  
Bruce Fischer  
Steven Fischer  
Susan Fischer  
Bruce Fisher  
Michael Fisher



Donald Fishman  
Charlotte Fix  
Maureen Flaherty  
Robert Fode  
Robert Formo



Gerald Forsberg  
Barbara Forsyth  
Carolyn Fortier  
John Foss  
Curtis Frank



## CLASSES . . .

Susan Frank  
Arnold Freedland  
Betsy Freedland



Janet Freer  
Jeffrey Freund  
Allan Frisch



Linda Fruen  
Susan Fuehrer  
Christine Gale



Charles Gallagher  
Francis Gallagher  
Joyce Gallati



Jerry Holmgren and Steve Lindberg cut metal for a tool box in the General Metal Shop.





Michaela Game  
Carol Gardner  
Charlene Gaspard



Bruce Gelman  
Alexis George  
Lynne Geseking



Charles Gill  
Michael Gillham  
Ellen Ginsburg



Robert Gold  
Joel Golden  
Bruce Golob



Jane Gooding  
Tony Goodman  
Richard Gordon  
Andrea Gorel  
Alan Gotkin



Elizabeth Graeber  
Thomas Graham  
Steven Graves  
Patrick Greffin  
William Grehl



Harvard Gross  
David Grothe  
Robert Grouse  
Charles Grover  
Peter Gustafson  
James Haeg



Gary Haggberg  
Georgene Hahn  
Sandra Hahn  
Michael Hamlin  
Jay Hanson  
Michael Hanson



Down Harland  
Roger Harrington  
Terry Hawkins  
John Heddle  
Kenneth Hedwall  
Mary Herman



Even frogs and eels prove interesting to Biology Club; Vice-President Jeff Liebo and Recorder Maryham Daniels.

## ... JOINING NEW



Barbara Herwitz  
John Hickey  
Curtis Hilleren  
Kristine Hobus  
Ted Hoigaard  
Jerome Holmgren



Philip Homme  
Linda Hork  
Bruce Horning  
Robert Howe  
Richard Hreha  
Kent Huber



Craig Hughes  
Harold Hutchins  
Mary Hutchison  
Joan Hyllbak  
Nancy Ilstrup  
Gail Israel



Joanne Jackson  
Leonard Jackson  
Steven Jacobson  
Kay Jarvin  
Elaine Jemdahl



Elizabeth Jenks  
Philip Jenner  
Carol Jensen  
Donald Jensen  
Leroy Jenson



## CLUBS . . .

Karen, Jermusek  
Patricia Jespersion  
Janet Jewell



Jeri Johanson  
Carol Johnson  
David Johnson



Gary Johnson  
John Johnson  
Karen Johnson



Kathleen Johnson  
Lawrence Johnson  
Randall Johnson



Jim Leviton, Peter Rekdahl and Sheldon Shaeffer express their political opinions by belonging to Y.I.P.





Ronald Johnson  
James Jones  
Lynda Jones



Roxane Joseph  
Stanford Kaess  
Richard Kairies



Mary Kaiser  
Francyne Kaplan  
Howard Katz



Jane Keeley  
Michael Kelley  
Barbara Keswin



Robert Kieffer  
Jerald Kiernan  
Carol Kimball  
Donna Kinser  
Daniel Klayman



Annette Klein  
Idy Klein  
Charles Klimmek  
Louise Klingel  
Toba Klugman



Roger Knutson  
Judith Kobe  
Sandra Kohan  
Paul Kronick  
Richard Kronick  
Nancy Kuehn



Judith Kuennen  
David Kushner  
Richard Kutz  
Donna LaDue  
Sandra Lang  
Patricia LaNore



Michael Larimer  
Darelyn Larson  
Edward Larson  
Lee Larson  
Bette LaSere  
James Laurie



The "B" Squad football team, including many sophomore boys, listens intently to its coaches.

## ... PARTICIPATING

IN



Paul Lawson  
Marshall Lebow  
Nancy Lebow  
Patricia Lendeen  
Edith Levenson  
Monroe Levie



Nancy Levine  
Gary Levinson  
James Leviton  
Stephen Levitus  
Pamela Levy  
Victor Lewis



Marilyn Libby  
Steven Lidbom  
Jeffrey Liebo  
Beverly Liman  
Steven Lindberg  
Jane Lindskoog



Jule Line  
Jonathan Liss  
Susan Loeffler  
David London  
Michael London



Michael Lonergan  
William Ludwil  
Nancy Lueck  
Carol Lunan  
Joan Mackey



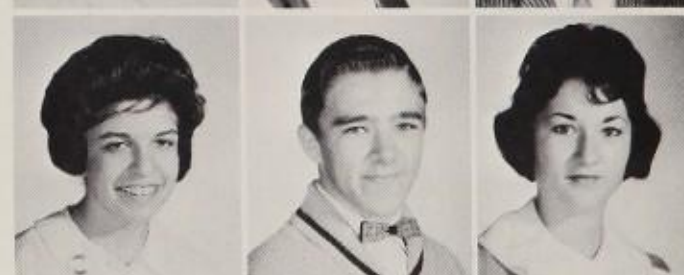
## NEW

## ATHLETICS . . .

Kathleen Mahanna  
Harriet Malin  
James Malisow



Linda Marcus  
Robert Marfell  
Joann Margolis



Dale Mark  
Kathryn Martin  
Marilyn Mascagni



Jewell Mayes  
Paula McAtee  
Garold McCulloch



Every Thursday afternoon G.A.A. members like Margaret Bird and Susan Fuehrer try for strikes.





Wayne McDevitt  
Bonnie McDonald  
David McElyea



Jeffrey McFarlane  
Thomas McIntosh  
Roxanne McNall



Joan McTague  
Mike Mead  
Sally Melberg



Janice Michaelis  
Robert Miller  
Sherrill Molash



Gregory Moo  
Michael Mooney  
Roy Moore  
James Morgan  
Jacquelyn Morganstern



Rodney Morseth  
Kent Morton  
Marlys Moscoe  
Paulette Mowrey  
Barbara Muetz



Douglas Neitzel  
Dawn Nelson  
Fred Nelson  
Janice Nelson  
Joan Nelson  
Mary Nelson



Joann Neumer  
Barbara Newhouse  
Sally Newton  
Bonnie Nordin  
Shirley Nordlin  
Douglas Norell



Keith Nyman  
Rodney Oas  
Shanna O'Connor  
Karen Olsen  
Catherine Olson  
Gary Olson



With their first attempt, sophomores learn the fine art of float-building which they will use for the next two years.

... ACCEPTING

NEW



Janet Olson  
 Ronna Olson  
 Bradley Oman  
 Michael O'Neil  
 Linda O'Neill  
 Alfred Ono



Gerald Oppgaard  
 Judith Opsal  
 Barbara Paul  
 Kenneth Payne  
 Phillip Payne  
 Paul Pearson



Frances Peterson  
 Karla Peterson  
 Lynne Peterson  
 Pamela Peterson  
 Sophie Petko  
 Ronald Pilegaard



Louise Pinsky  
 Eileen Pioske  
 Judith Ploumen  
 Marcia Polakoff  
 Sandra Pollock



Barbara Pratt  
 Theodore Preston  
 Lynn Quackenbush  
 Marilyn Quello  
 Nancy Quist



## RESPONSIBILITIES . . .

Harsha Rao  
 Gene Rasmussen  
 Linda Rasmussen



Lynn Rasmussen  
 Dianne Raymond  
 Patricia Redmond



Roger Redpath  
 David Reid  
 Sheilagh Reiter



John Reitz  
 Peter Rekdahl  
 Gary Remer



Janice Nelson, Dave Johnson and Kathy Dolton exemplify the sophomores who joined in on some good honest labor on Slave Day to earn money for A.F.S.





Bruce Ritchie  
Susan Ritter  
Carole Roberts



Joseph Roberts  
Roxanne Roberts  
Karen Rogers



David Rohde  
Patricia Roscoe  
Gloria Rosenfeld



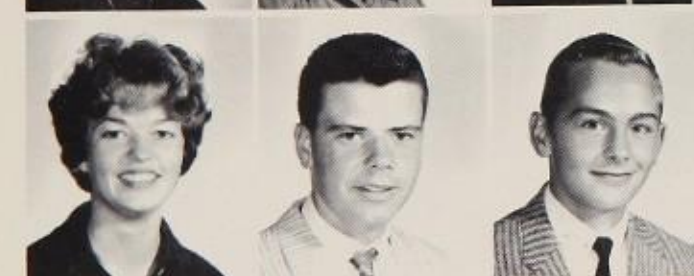
Fern Rosoff  
Bill Rothermal  
Bruce Rozman



Judith Ruff  
John Rydell  
John Sampson  
Roger Sand  
David Sandgren



Jane Sandstad  
Nancy Sargeant  
Douglas Savitt  
Daniel Schermer  
Sandra Schmidt



Sharla Schmidt  
James Schmidtke  
James Schneider  
Russell Schroeder  
Marshall Schwartz  
Wayne Selness



Sheldon Shaeffer  
Gregory Shank  
John Shea  
Robert Shiff  
Suzanne Shol  
Bruce Shourt



Bruce Silverman  
Ilze Sinka  
Lynn Sjodin  
Mark Sjoström  
Mary Skalet  
John Skartvedt



Informal chatter characterizes sophomores at after-game dances.

... LOOKING AHEAD

TO



Susan Skinner  
Richard Sklader  
Gay Skunberg  
Thomas Sleyden  
Maxine Sloma  
Eugenie Smith



Lee Smith  
Clifford Smith  
Roland Smith  
Joan Snowden  
Gary Sogard  
Donald Solie



Michael Solomon  
Carol Sonderup  
Larry Soper  
Diana Southworth  
Janis Spewak  
Judith Spewak



Robyn Spindler  
Mark Spoerner  
Sandra Stephens  
Leslie Stern  
Penny Stone



Mary Sundquist  
Birgitta Svensson  
John Swanson  
Sandra Swanson  
Richard Sweet



NEW

EXPERIENCES.

Tim Sweezo  
Janet Swerdfger  
Sharon Syverson



Nancy Tangness  
Dianne Tanke  
Barbara Tanner



Larry Tanner  
Charles Teague  
Judy Thies



Joel Thom  
Susan Thomas  
James Thompson



One day is over, but sophomores have many others to look forward to in the high school days ahead.





Jane Thorbeck  
Harley Toberman  
Darlene Tollefsbol  
Leroy Tupper



Michelle Turton  
Keith Tuttle  
John Valentine  
Barbara Van Abel



Marsha Van Poll  
Doreen Vetsch  
Marilyn Vinokour  
Nancy Vogt



Carol Waataja  
Erik Wadeland  
Diane Ward  
Gail Warren



Jeffrey Watermolen  
Cheryl Weinberg  
Paul Wellnitz  
Cecile Werr  
Wayne Westermann



Scott Wetterland  
Joan Whalton  
Sharon Whipps  
Georgeann White  
Linda Williams



Sharyl Wilson  
Donna Winer  
Lowell Wise  
Nancy Wolff  
James Wondra



Terry Wong  
Roger Woodbury  
Dewey Wordelman  
John Wright  
Bruce Wuollet  
Judith Wyman



Katherine Yanari  
Scott Zeller  
Bode Zeitz  
John Zimmerman  
Frederick Zorn  
Hartley Zuckman

# CLASS OF '63



Tom -

I hope we can be friends  
for a long time. - even if I  
do make. You can write  
if you get the address.

Sendas to Alamos  
"63"



CLAS... OF 1962  
THEMES  
CLASS PLAY

CONCLUSIONS  
"JUNIORS" SAY WE'RE GOING TO WIN  
THE JUNIOR





JUNIOR CLASS

1962

JUNIOR

ARD

ASS

PLAY

JUNIOR

HISTORY

ENGLISH

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY  
CHEMISTRY

M. Matsumoto









The JUNIOR BOARD includes: **TOP ROW:** Tom Hagen, Hal Ulvestad, Chris Morris, Bob Hill, Dick Wachter, Gary Sutton, Chuck Enestvedt; **ROW 2:** Lois Warchol, Allen Zehlke, Denny Feiker, Bud Stanchfield, Mary Humboldt,

Elaine Quam, Terri Harkins, Marcia Hildebrand; **ROW 1:** Martha Andresen, Paula Leventhal, Jon Klingel, Chuck Hughes, Wally Hlavac, Donna Halloran, Jani Dial.

## JUNIOR YEAR REVEALS STRONG LEADERSHIP

We walked through the doors on the first day of school a seasoned group of juniors, determined to accept our full responsibilities under the leadership of our class officers, the Junior Board, and our advisor, Miss Isacson. Among the projects we undertook, was the homecoming dance. "Moonglow," its theme, brought in the first of the money toward the Prom, which we sponsored in the spring. We were impressed with the realization of our own class producing a play. A vote of thanks goes to Miss Irgens, our exacting but patient director, the actors, who put on two fine performances, and the technicians, who made the success of "The Glass Menagerie" possible. By selling concessions at a football game and sponsoring an after-game dance during basketball season, we helped meet our financial needs.

Ordering our class rings in September and receiving them in December made us aware of how quickly our high school days were passing.

Juniors displayed leadership well worthy of their positions as vice-president, secretary and representatives on the Student Council. We put aside our sophomoric fears and actively participated in meetings and on committees.

Many Junior boys had the pleasure of working with the new varsity football coach, Rob Roy. The boys, participating in all the sports, showed a great deal of promise for the future. Our Junior cheerleaders, rooting the boys on to victories, were symbolic of the school spirit and enthusiasm of our

whole class.

We surpassed the other classes in the amount of work we rendered on Slave Day, our project to bring foreign exchange students to Park. We, in turn, selected our own students to represent Park abroad.

Just getting used to being called Juniors, we registered for our Senior year. Those of us seriously considering college conferred with various college representatives and took preliminary scholarship tests.

Juniors worked hard as editors and assistants on the Echo and the Echowan, advised by Mrs. Moffat and Mr. Loegering respectively. Many received well-deserved promotions.

Concerts, carols and the Christmas Ball were symbols of the holiday season. We were all eagerly awaiting Christmas vacation for a chance to relax, but too many days of it had to be spent on neglected homework.

Spring saw us choosing Tropical princesses, class officers, Student Council officers and representatives, besides our delegates to Boys' and Girls' State. Yes, we were choosing the leaders of our Senior year, which we knew would be as rewarding as our Junior year had been. As Juniors we look back on this year with pride in having proved that we were able to accept and fulfill our responsibilities. We feel an everlasting gratitude to our teachers, who have instilled in us a confidence and hope in the future.





Nancy Anderson

Robert Anderson

## CLASS OFFICERS



Karen Anderson  
Luine Anderson



Janice Abraham  
Bruce Ackland  
Dennis Agotness

Gurli Ackberg  
Carol Albertson  
Sharlee Alpert

Paulette Altringer  
Gary Amluxen  
Carole Anderson

Dale Anderson  
Daniel Anderson  
Delores Anderson

Suzanne Anderson  
Thomas Anderson  
Martha Andresen

Susan Angove  
Georgeen Applebaum  
Heide Applebaum

Joel Arenson  
Bruce Argetsinger  
Joseph Armitage

Jeaneane Ballard  
Robert Balster  
Michael Bambery



## CONSTRUCTIVELY

## THE



Astrid Bargel  
Julie Barnes



Joan Barrowman

Nancy Bartholomew







William Bednar

Lorna Beehler

# LEAD



Bonnie Benjamin  
David Benson



Barry Berg  
Kathleen Berquist  
Lois Berkwitz

Wallace Berman  
Bruce Berthe  
Judy Bevan

Robert Bick  
Patricia Billbe  
Steven Bird

Shirley Bjerksett  
Sandra Blackwell  
Patricia Blair

Paula Leventhal, **secretary**; Martha Andre-  
sen, **president**; Marcia Hildebrand, **vice-**  
**president**; and Bob Hill, **treasurer** proved  
themselves capable of the outstanding lead-  
ership needed for their all-important year.

Mary Boeding  
Thomas Books  
Gladys Born

Mary Bornstein  
Michael Bowen  
Frank Boyce

Carl Bracher  
Sharon Brandwein  
Cindy Braun

Katherine Broechort  
James Bromley  
Richard Bromley

# THROUGH

James Bloomquist  
Marlowe Bodene



# YEAR

Roger Blais

Charles Blekre







Katherine Carson

Candace Caton

## JUNIORS



Mariann Carlin  
Cathleem Carpenter

Carol Brower  
Darlene Brown  
Rolf Brown

Duane Brudevold  
Ronald Budd  
Bruce Burger

Wayne Burger  
Thomas Burgeson  
Robert Burmaster

Maxine Burry  
Kathleen Caldwell  
William Cameron

Roger Cedarblade  
Vivian Chalfen  
Steven Champlin

Barry Chanen  
Barbara Christensen  
Carol Christensen

Michael Christenson  
David Christiansen  
Linda Christiansen

John Clark  
Marilyn Clausen  
Howard Cohen

Sumac is effectively used for decoration at the homecoming dance, "Moonglow." "Moonglow's" success put the Juniors \$346.50 closer to their goal, the Prom.



Richard Cohen  
Sanford Cohen

## DANCE,



Mark Confeld

Judy Cook







Loretta Cooper

Nancy Cooper



## SPONSOR

James Copeland  
Janice Cornelius



Elayne Corrie  
Mark Crane  
Elsa Crohn

Gary Crossman  
Coleen Crotty  
Susan Currens

Gary Dachis  
Robert Dahl  
James Dempster

Jerry Dempster  
Gary Deutscher  
Janis Dial

Gary Dudovitz  
Robert Dworsky  
Jeffrey Dypwick

Marjorie Eckenberg  
Kathleen Ecker  
Dana Kckerstrom

Phillip Eder  
Dennis Eide  
Robert Elander

Richard Elg  
Gene Elsner  
Nancy Emerson



David Dorn  
Muriel Douville

## "MOONGLOW"

Sharla Dobrow

Betty Dolan







Jerry Fenelon

Allan Fingerhut

## JUNIORS



Dennis Feiker

Mary Feinstein



Charles Enestvedt  
Donald Engelbrecht  
Robert Engelke

Craig Erickson  
Roger Erickson  
Thomas Erickson

Kay Essig  
Kathleen Evans  
Jill Ewing

Robert Ezrilov  
Janet Falk  
Patrick Farley



Henry Finn  
Michael Flannery  
Patricia Forchay

Byron Frank  
Donna Frantz  
Kathryn Freidheim

Gayle French  
Laurie Fruen  
Larry Fundingsland

Lawrence Furry  
Douglas Gallagher  
Russell Gay



Nancy Geelan

Bruce Gendein

## "THE GLASS



Diana George

Howard Gilbert







Mary Glorvigen Carol Goetzenberger

## PRODUCE



Jane Golden  
Georgia Gorian



John Gorman  
Leslie Gorman  
Bruce Graning

Robert Gratz  
Shirley Grauman  
Diane Grose

William Gullifer  
Paula Gurstel  
Georgia Guzzi

Claudette Hagen  
Thomas Hagen  
Stephen Haglund

Nancy Stesin and Hita Von Mende diligently rehearse a scene from the Junior Class Play. The superb acting and production brought the Junior class nearer to its goal of \$1300.

Frank Hansen  
George Hansen  
Todd Hansen

Gary Harada  
Terri Harkens  
Gloria Hart

John Hartert  
Diane Hasz  
George Haverkamp

Howard Hawkins  
Kathleen Hedwall  
Mary Heimdahl

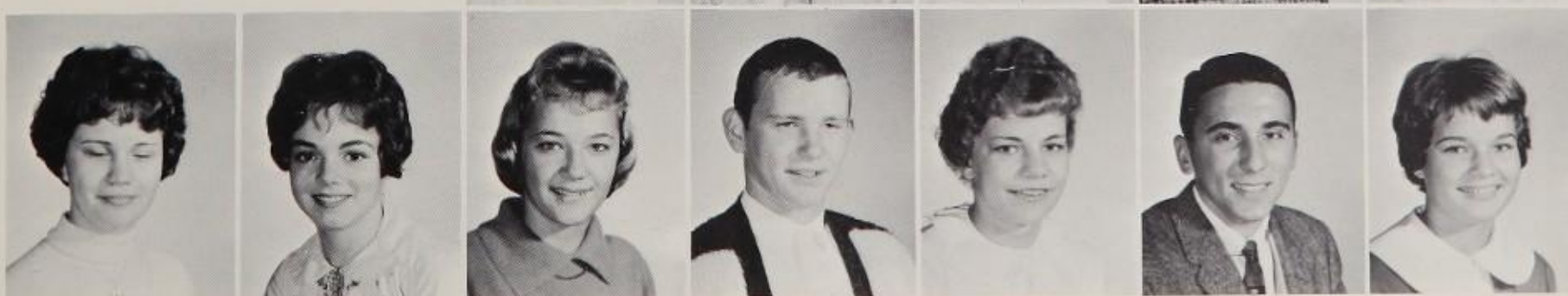


Suzanne Hampton  
Valerie Hamsmith

## MENAGERIE"

Eileen Hall

Donna Halloran







Richard Hofstrand

Sharon Holm

## A.F.S.



Wallace Hlavac  
Stephen Hobart

Anne Heller  
Karen Hemrick  
Jean Heminghaus

Mary Henjum  
Micki Herman  
Mary Ann Hiatt

Marcia Hildebrand  
Robert Hill  
Wendy Hill

Carole Hiller  
Arthur Himmelman  
Robert Hix

Our candidates for the American Field Service, Cathy Kornhauser, Kathy Bergquist, Martha Andresen, Dianne Parks and Marcia Hildebrand look hopefully forward to spring, when the finalists to go abroad will be announced.

Robert Holman  
Kathryn Holmberg  
Carlyn Holzinger

Karen Honsey  
Mary Beth Horn  
Alan Horwitz

Cynthia Hubbard  
Charles Hughes  
Carol Hultgren

Timothy Hultman  
Mary Humboldt  
John Hyde

## CHOSEN



John Jacobson  
Margot Jacobson

## REPRESENT



Peter Jacobson

Michael Jarosak







Patricia Jarski

Douglas Jensen

# HOPEFULS



Wayne Jensen  
Barbara Johnson



Betty Johnson  
Claudia Johnson  
Diane Johnson

Douglas Johnson  
Marlene Johnson  
Sally Johnson

John Jones  
Robert Jones  
Marie Jordan

Fred Jorgensen  
Myron Kapel  
John Kappa



Mary Kidney  
Marcella Kienitz  
Karen Kilby

Kathleen Kind  
Diane Kleinfeldt  
Jon Klingel

Terry Knudsen  
Thomas Knudson  
Janiece Knutson

Marilyn Kogen  
Nancy Korbel  
Catherine Kornhauser



Genevieve Keith  
Yvonne Kickhafer

# TO PARK



Kathleen Keating

Larry Keen







Barbara Lebowitz

David Lehman



Neil Lazerine  
Richard LeBlond

## JUNIORS ARE

Robert Korstad  
Francine Kraines  
Carol Kravetz

Thomas Lacy  
Michael Lamb  
Larry Langen

John Langfeld  
Bruce Langhus  
Gerald Larsen

Leslie Larson  
Peter Larson  
Kent Layden

Kay Lenmark  
Sheryl Lerner  
Prudence Levendusky

Paula Leventhal  
Deborah Levitt  
Chris Levy

Debbie Libby  
Kathleen Lidfors  
Jane Lieberman

Sherrie Lindborg  
John Lindquist  
Keith Lindquist



Judith Lindskoog  
Mary Jane Liss

## FOR



Lawrence Locken

Esphira Locketz







Michael Locketz

Elizabeth Lorber



Gerald Lott  
Neil Lueck

## APPRENTICED



James Lund  
James Lundquist  
Gary Maanum

Patricia Mack  
Gene Maki  
Donna Malmberg

Sandra Malmon  
Nicholas Mann  
Paul Mann

Jolene March  
Thomas Martinson  
Mary Mauel

Paula Leventhal, Linda Christiansen Mary Glorvigen and Martha Andresen voice their views about a picture for the **Echowen**. They are among the many Juniors who helped create the '61 yearbook.

Evonne Meland  
Sandra Mellgren  
Steven Meyer

Gayle Middag  
Robert Middlemist  
James Miller

Mimi Miller  
Lois Mirviss  
Nancy Moore

Peter Moore  
Chris Morris  
Mimi Morrisette



Sharon McDevitt  
Barbara Meister

## EDITORSHIP



Jon May

Douglas McChane







Dwight O'Bert

Roger Olsen



Robert Nowak  
Nancy Nye

## JUNIORS

Alan Mortenson  
Bruce Mortenson  
Michael Mullaney

Jeri Murphy  
Edward Murray  
Catherine Newburg

Donal Nielson  
Nancy Nisser  
Arlene Nitke

David Norbury  
David Nordstrom  
John Nordwall

Marion Olson  
Mary Olson  
Judy O'Neil

Jerrold Orbeck  
Harold Osterberg  
Marlys Ostrow

Judith Overbach  
William Owens  
Keith Parchem

Dianne Parks  
Charles Patterson  
Marcia Paulsen



Alyce Pearson  
Peter Perusse

## THEMSELVES



Brian Peterson

Gordon Peterson







Judy Peterson

Janet Phillips  
Elliott Pinck



# SPREAD

Bonnie Polski  
Sandra Polterock



Lucia Possehl  
Timothy Pratt  
Joseph Ptacek

Carolyn Puzak  
Elaine Quam  
Patricia Quass

Pamella Rankin  
Diane Rasmuson  
Mary Redmond

Philip Reith  
Eric Rekdahl  
Phillip Resnick

Juniors Tim Hultman, Marilyn Kogen, Sandy Polterock and Chuck Hughes make a last stop at their lockers before boarding the activity buses after school.

Janice Rokoski  
Sonya Rose  
Beverly Rosen

Bruce Rosen  
Jill Rosen  
Alfred Rossi

David Roston  
Judith Rottink  
Jeffrey Rudoy

Steven Rudoy  
Vicky Runke  
Dianne Rush



Beverly Richman  
Patricia Robl

Jerome Rogers  
Thomas Rohne

# THIN

Karen Reuter







Barbara Sills



Jeffrey Sell  
Steve Sell

Donald Sewall  
Catherine Sharp



Sandra Rustvold  
Michael Rutherford  
Charles Saloway

Frank Sanders  
Karen Sandstrom  
Michael Scallon

Diana Scherer  
Susan Schleicher  
Nancy Schmeidel

Dennis Scholtec  
Michal Segal  
Jerry Seirup

Sue Wilds and Tom Martinson proudly display the "Little Orange Jug" won from the Seniors at the third pepfest.

Alan Silver  
Peter Sipkins  
Gary Smith

James Smith  
Robert Smith  
Vicky Soderberg

Duane Soper  
Michael Spanier  
Janet Spetz

James Spore  
Margaret Spratt  
William Spurlock



## JUNIORS EXHIBIT

Harvey Sramek  
Bud Stanchfield

Peter Steinberg  
Thomas Steinhaus



Stephen Stephens







Nancy Stesin

Howard Stone



Jackie Strand  
Gloria Sunberg



Darla Sundell  
Vicki Suttin  
Gary Sutton



Joan Swanson  
William Swanson  
Terry Swenson



George Tallman  
Ted Tagen  
Barbara Telecky



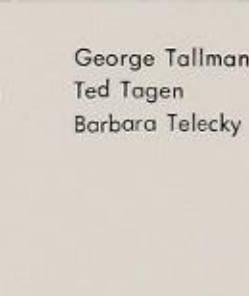
Mary Tesch  
Philip Teslow  
Karen Therkelsen



William Tillmans  
Patricia Tinkham  
Jacki Toles



Stan Turner  
Dennis Tuthill  
Michael Tuttle



Harold Ulvestad  
Kathleen Underhill  
Kenneth Vangen



Jane Veker  
Bonnie Victor  
Lyle Vogt

## SCHOOL SPIRIT

Kristi Thompson  
Paul Thompson

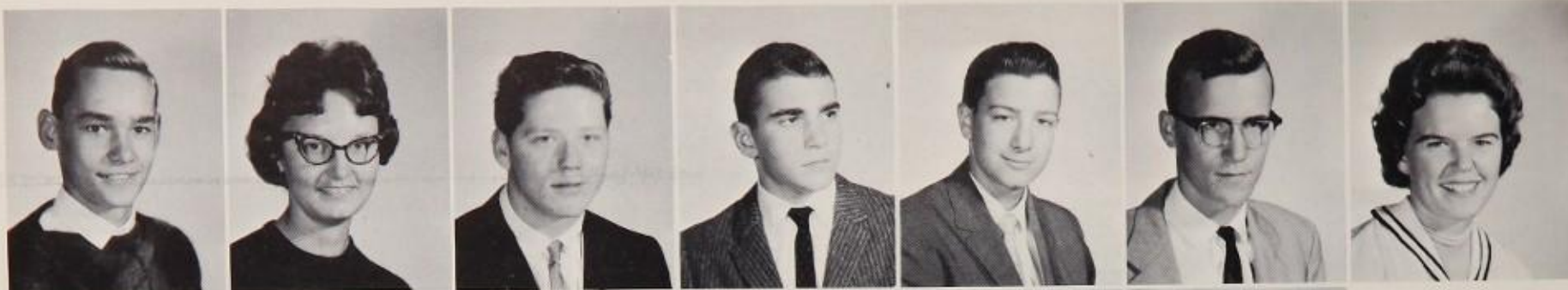


Thomas Thomey

Jerry Thompson







Kathleen Whipps



James Weinberg  
Lee Weiss

Robert Whalen  
Paula Whelan

Achim Von Mende  
Hita Von Mende  
Richard Wachter

Sharon Walgren  
Ronald Walima  
Kristin Walman

Gary Wannebo  
Lois Warchol  
Penny Warsetha

James Wasserman  
Brenda Weaton  
Sandra Weinard

Merle White  
Margaret Wichser  
Sue Wilds

Mary Williams  
Phillip Williams  
Sheryl Wilson

Howard Winer  
Jane Winter  
Robert Wistedt

Gerald Wolff  
Richard Wolf  
Timothy Woodbury

# CLASS OF '62



David Worthing  
Mark Zanna

Allen Zehlke  
Judith Zipkin



Byron Zotaley





Time - This has been a  
short year it seems as  
if now winter has come  
we will be shorter because  
there we can't see the  
English mountains really  
today. But we will see you  
have fun. We will see you  
next year. Good luck to a nice guy,  
Pam Rankin





The  
Price of  
Status

A Champion

Mr.  
Citizen

Mr.  
Citizen

Chitochal

Oxford

The Bridge

Il Maestro di Musica

Inner Gentry

Senior  
philosophy

DHAHRAN

HERE AND NOW

Taken  
at the  
Flood

The Chapman Report

Thomas Wolfe

CLASS

NEW BEGINNINGS



This is a highly detailed collage artwork. At the center is a portrait of a man with dark hair and glasses, wearing a red shirt under a light-colored jacket. He is holding a book or papers. The background is a dense arrangement of various elements:

- Book Spines:** Numerous colorful rectangular shapes represent books. Some have titles like "The Devil's Advocate", "Exodus", "Uris", "Dear and Glorious Physician", "Caldwell", "The Status Seekers", "Ben-Hur", "Gerry Mulligan", "Jazz", "Robert Frost: The Trial by Existence", "D'Annunzio: The Poet as Superman", "The Ugly American", "ATOMIC AGE", "Hersey", "The War Lover", "The Constant Image", "The Kremlin", "Henry IV", "The Product", "The Confidence of a Conservative", "Goldwater", "THE AGE", "PARKS", and "PRELUDE".
- Text Fragments:** Various words and phrases are scattered throughout, including "Lovers", "Advise", "Advice and", "OF", "1961", "BY 1961 CLASS", and "H. Matsumoto".
- Abstract Shapes and Colors:** The composition uses a wide range of colors (green, yellow, blue, red, orange) and geometric forms to create a layered, textured effect.

The overall style is reminiscent of mid-20th-century avant-garde art or pop art collages.





Dennis Peterson, president

Georgia Matsumoto, secretary

Nancy Johnson, vice-president

Jack Babcock, treasurer



# SOOPERSILEDGICAL . . . CLASS OF '61'S TRUE WORTH

We, who have been seniors, now look briefly back on a wonderful year never to be quite forgotten before we expectantly turn our faces toward the future. The pages of Park's history that the class of '61 is leaving behind are filled with the records of our accomplishments. These accomplishments, of which we have a right to feel proud, resulted from the teamwork and cooperation of superior leadership and ability under competent guidance.

Seniors didn't have time to sit and bask in the glory of being seniors — we were busy all year long planning, promoting, and participating in our activities. We soon learned that many hours of work and preparation go into the production of something as involved as Homecoming, our Senior Class Play, or graduation. Participation, our middle name, was found in organizations where we helped to plan fund-raising projects, social events and governing procedure; at games where we sparked our teams to victory; and in the classrooms where we set down our academic foundation. We've learned many of the secrets to be found in books, and we've also reaped the benefits of work and enthusiasm, laughter and tears.

The class of '61 brought a new activity to Park — Soopersiledgical. Each year this project gave meaning to the name Parkite. To us, the graduating seniors, Soopersiledgical has its own special meaning. It is the feeling that we experienced as our class grew together into one united organization; as we watched our senior members of the football and basketball teams lead Park to victory; as we welcomed our foreign exchange students with honor; as the senior girls solemnly walked into the darkened gymnasium at Homecoming coronation; as we cheered and sang together at games and pep fests; as our class presented its play "The Happiest Millionaire"; as the sparkling chandeliers at the Anniversary Ball sprinkled light on the gliding dancers; as we worked together toward our goals; and as we smiled through our tears at commencement realizing that an end had come to our high school years.

Now, as we turn away from three years of hard work and fun, frustration and joy known to us as senior high school, it's time to say "Farewell, Park." Farewell to the friends and frolics but not the memories of our Park High.

**Senior Board:** SEATED: Jack Babcock, Nancy Johnson, Georgia Matsumoto, Dennis Peterson; STANDING: Judy Lear, Phyllis Wise, Jane Johnson, Dave Perlman, Paul Goldstein, Rick London, Pat Canton, Margo Morris, Linda Weiner.







GENE ACKLAND



PATRICIA AKSTETER



RICHARD AMERSON



DOROTHY ANDERSON



KATHIE ANDERSON

KAY ANDERSON

MARY ANDERSON



NANCY ANDERSON



SUE ANDERSON

VICKIE ANDERSON

LOUISE ANDRE



MARIENNE ANSELL

DANIEL ARNTSEN

VICTORIA ASKANASS



## THE COLORFUL YEARS . . .

ACKLAND, GENE: His eloquence is discovered where it is least expected . . . Echo. AKSTETER, PATRICIA: Joking decides great things . . . Echowan . . . Sophomore Class Play . . . Shakespearean Play . . . Canteen. AMERSON, RICHARD: The expectations of life depend on diligence . . . Echowan . . . Printing. ANDERSON, DOROTHY: Her step is music, and her voice is song . . . Latin Club . . . Blue Tri. ANDERSON, KATHIE: A glad and happy voice. ANDERSON, KAY: There was a star that danced, and under it she was born . . . Parkettes . . . Glee Club . . . Blue Tri. ANDERSON, MARY: One of the greatest pleasures — conversation . . . Blue Tri . . . French Club. ANDERSON, NANCY: Fine Art: the head, the heart, the hand . . . Blue Tri . . . Art Club . . . Spanish Club. ANDERSON, SUE: Play up, play up, and play the game . . . Blue Tri . . . Senior Chorus . . . G.A.A. ANDERSON, VICKIE: All Quality, Pride, and Beauty . . . Blue Tri. ANDRE, LOUISE: A friend more divine than all divinities . . . Transferred from Illinois . . . Blue Tri . . . Spanish Club. ANSELL, MARIENNE: One who can live many roles is exceptional . . . Sophomore Class Play . . . French Club . . . Junior Class Play . . . Debate. ARNTSEN, DANIEL: There is no happiness without action . . . Band President . . . Student Council. ASKANASS, VICTORIA: The most useful art, that of pleasing.





ROBERTA ATLAS



LAUREL AWISHUS



DIANNE AXILROD



JACK BABCOCK



EDWARD BACH

## WHAT HAVE THEY BEEN?

ATLAS, ROBERTA: Life is to be fortified by many friendships . . . Blue Tri . . . G.A.A. AWISHUS, LAUREL: By blood a clown, by heart a queen . . . Sophomore Class Play . . . Blue Tri . . . One Act Play. AXILROD, DIANNE: A beautiful face is a silent commendation . . . Cheerleader . . . Glee Club . . . Student Council . . . Homecoming Attendant. BABCOCK, JACK: Great minds are pleased in doing good . . . Swimming . . . Senior Class Treasurer. BACH, EDWARD: Integrity is the evidence of all civil virtues . . . Baseball . . . Wrestling. BAKER, MARGARET: Her distinctive laughter . . . Student Council . . . Pep Club. BANBURY, DALE: He loves truth, honor and freedom . . . Hi-Y . . . Junior Board . . . Camera Club. BANK, SANDRA: Her priceless gift of gaiety . . . French Club. BARNETT, GARY: Man furnished with ability . . . Art Club. BARRY, DAVID: The cautious seldom err . . . Science Club President . . . Hi-Y. BARRY, MARCIA: She will be gay . . . Parkettes . . . Cheerleader . . . Red Cross. BARUTH, ROBERT: One who makes us feel happy . . . Latin Club . . . Science Club. BASFORD, JEFFREY: Dignity of a thinking being . . . Basketball Manager . . . Cross Country Manager . . . Merit Semi-Finalist. BASTIEN, WILLIAM: Loftiness of thought . . . Baseball.

MARGARET BAKER



DALE BANBURY



SANDRA BANK



GARY BARNETT

DAVID BARRY



MARCIA BARRY



ROBERT BARUTH



JEFFREY BASFORD



WILLIAM BASTIEN







DONALD BATES



ROSEANNE BAUTISTA



GLEND A BECKMAN

## WHISPERED CONVERSATIONS BY

JAMES BELZER  
JANICE BIGLEY  
BRUCE BITZER

CAROLE BERSET  
THOMAS BIRD  
ROGER BJORNSTAD

JOHN BEYER  
TIMOTHY BIRD  
TERENCE BLAKEBOROUGH



BATES, DONALD: He warms both hands before the fire of life. BAUTISTA, ROSEANNE: The most creative art demands a mind and a heart. BECKMAN, GLEND A: Life without laughing is dreary, bland . . . Transferred from Central High School. BELZER, JAMES: To live is not merely to breathe, it is to act. BERSET, CAROLE: Character makes its own destiny . . . Blue Tri. BEYER, JOHN: That rarest gift of all, common sense. BIGLEY, JANICE: Truth is mighty, and it will prevail . . . Blue Tri. BIRD, THOMAS: Lofty designs close in life effects and leave him loftier than the world suspects . . . Track . . . Cross Country . . . Basketball. BIRD, TIMOTHY: A great soul will be strong to live, as well as to think . . . Cross Country . . . Track . . . Basketball. BITZER, BRUCE: True fortitude is seen in great exploits . . . Hockey. BJORNSTAD, ROGER: Be modest in speech, but excellent in action . . . Football . . . Basketball . . . Track. BLAKEBOROUGH, TERRENCE: I lead, and I follow.



**BLOCK, CAROL:** The heart of a Good friend . . . Spanish Club. **BOE, ANDREW:** Good company and good discourse are the very center of virtue . . . Track . . . Basketball Captain. **BOGDON, EUGENE:** Uncle Pyoogie. **BOSSMAN, ROBERT:** If what must be given is given willingly, the kindness is doubled . . . Hi-Y . . . Cross Country Manager . . . Basketball. **BRACKETT, PATRICIA:** She is a mirror of graciousness . . . Blue Tri. **BRAMBERG, LINDA:** A princess of goodness . . . Spanish Club . . . Blue Tri . . . G.A.A. **BRANCH, ROSEMARY:** An unextinguished laughter shakes the skies . . . Echowan . . . German Club . . . Blue Tri . . . Homecoming Attendant. **BRAWERMAN, MYNDALL:** Personal qualities are immeasurable by man . . . Spanish Club . . . Blue Tri. **BRECKHEIMER, NANCY:** A mischievous twinkle lurks in her eyes . . . Parkettes . . . Canteen. **BROWN, MICHELE:** The happiness of a dream . . . Occupational Relations. **BROWN, STEVEN:** Some achieve greatness . . . Echo . . . Stage Crew . . . Camera Club. **BURESH, KATHLEEN:** Ideals are the world's masters . . . Spanish Club . . . Girls' Golf Team . . . Y.I.P. . . . Band.



CAROL BLOCK  
ROBERT BOSSMAN  
ROSEMARY BRANCH

ANDREW BOE  
PATRICIA BRACKETT  
MYNDALL BRAWERMAN

EUGENE BOGDON  
LINDA BRAMBERG  
NANCY BRECKHEIMER

## THE WINDOWS . . .

MICHELE BROWN

STEVEN BROWN

KATHLEEN BURESH







MAUREEN BURG



JAMES BURGER



RUTH BURMEISTER



SHAWN BURNS



SANDRA BUVICK

## ECHOING FOOTSTEPS IN THE

KENNETH BYE

PATRICIA CANTON



TOM CARLSON



CONSTANCE CARTER

BURG, MAUREEN: One who is a kind true friend . . . Blue Tri. BURGER, JAMES: A man with character . . . Track. BURMEISTER, RUTH: Freedom to be envied . . . Occupational Relations. BURNS, SHAWN: Good, the more communicated, more abundant grows . . . G.A.A. President . . . French Club . . . Latin Club. BUVICK, SANDRA: Joy is my name . . . Blue Tri. BYE, KENNETH: Good nature and humility . . . Junior Class Play. CANTON, PATRICIA: For the soul walks upon all paths . . . Student Council President . . . Surf Belles . . . Echo . . . Canteen . . . Homecoming Attendant. CARLSON, TOM: Wit is the result of imagination . . . Track . . . Student Council. CARTER, CONSTANCE: Happiness is the beginning of everything . . . Glee Club . . . Blue Tri . . . G.A.A. CAVEN, NANCY: Happy talk is necessary . . . Blue Tri. CHAMBERLAND, DIANE: Neat, not gaudy . . . Surf Belles . . . Pep Club . . . G.A.A. CHEESE, MITZI: A cheerful temper makes knowledge delightful and wit good-humored . . . Canteen . . . Student Council . . . Blue Tri . . . Glee Club . . . Spanish Club. CHESTER, SHELDON: Wisdom comes to no one by chance . . . Science Club . . . Spanish Club . . . Latin Club. CLARK, RAYMOND: The music shall tune the sky . . . Male Chorus.

NANCY CAVEN

DIANE CHAMBERLAND

MITZI CHEESE

SHELDON CHESTER

RAYMOND CLARK







JOHN CLAUSEN



RICHARD COHEN



DOUGLAS COLLIANDER



JAMES COLLISSON



NANCY CONLEE

## HALLS AFTER SCHOOL . . .

**CLAUSEN, JOHN:** Reason gains all men . . . Variety Show . . . German Club . . . Rooter Club . . . Science Club. **COHEN, RICHARD:** Great actions — great minds . . . Debate . . . Science Club . . . Latin Club . . . Chess Club. **COLLIANDER, DOUGLAS:** A man we honor . . . Hi-Y . . . Hockey . . . Basketball . . . Football. **COLLISON, JAMES:** Live all the days of your life . . . Baseball . . . Basketball. **CONLEE, NANCY:** Work is love made visible . . . Echowan . . . Student Council . . . Art Club . . . Y.I.P. President. **CONNOR, KATHLEEN:** She looks on nature, hearing the music of humanity . . . Canteen . . . Student Council . . . Junior Class Play . . . French Club . . . Echowan . . . Homecoming Attendant. **CONNER, ROBERT:** Truth shall make him free . . . Glee Club . . . Golf . . . Baseball. **CONRADI, LORALEE:** A good and happy soul . . . Canteen . . . Blue Tri . . . Latin Club . . . German Club . . . Glee Club. **COOPERMAN, ANDREA:** Believe in excellence . . . Senior Chorus. **CORBETT, KATHRYN:** The world laughs with you . . . Parkettes . . . Art Club. **COX, HARVEY:** Judgment always right . . . Stage Crew . . . Glee Club . . . Band. **CRAIG, CAROL:** Good things are to be admired . . . Red Cross . . . Student Council . . . Blue Tri . . . Spanish Club . . . Y.I.P. **CULLEN, WILLIAM:** What we will, we are . . . Baseball . . . Football . . . Canteen . . . Spanish Club. **DAHL, CHRISTOPHER:** All mankind loves a lover . . . Swimming.

KATHLEEN CONNOR

ROBERT CONNER



LORALEE CONRADI



ANDREA COOPERMAN

KATHRYN CORBETT

HARVEY COX

CAROL CRAIG

WILLIAM CULLEN

CHRISTOPHER DAHL







JOHN DAHL

TERENCE DAILEY

## THE DROWNING SENSATION OF

KATHLEEN DALEY  
STEPHEN DAVIS  
MICHELLE DEMAY

MICHAEL DALY  
NANCY DEAN  
ROBERT DESNICK

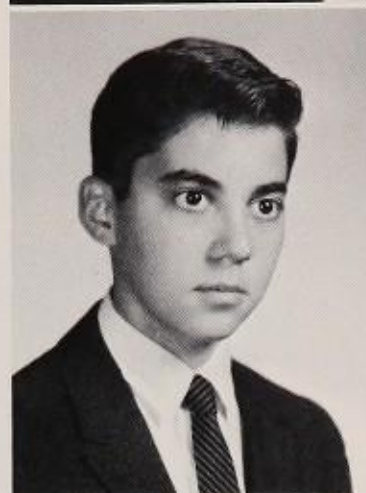
JANICE DAUT  
JOHN DEARSTYNE  
LINDA DETLE



DAHL, JOHN: Would like to have such a man my friend. DAILEY, TERENCE: Civility costs nothing and buys everything . . . Glee Club . . . Hi-Y. DALEY, KATHLEEN: Absolute truth belongs to thee . . . Band. DALY, MICHAEL: Greatness of belief. DAUT, JANICE: A place for everything, and everything in its place . . . G.A.A. DAVIS, STEPHEN: With intellectual intention. DEAN, NANCY: Good — the heart, soul, and voice . . . Red Cross . . . Blue Tri. DEARSTYNE, JOHN: Calmness is a great advantage . . . Art Club . . . Swimming. DEMAY, MICHELLE: With the abundance of thy grace . . . Blue Tri . . . Spanish Club. DESNICK, ROBERT: I'm not arguing with you, I'm telling you . . . Debate . . . Science Club . . . Y.I.P. . . . Latin Club . . . German Club . . . Swimming. DETLE, LINDA: An inquiring mind . . . Science Club . . . Latin Club.



DEZURIK, CHARLES: His future shall be an echo and a light . . . Band. DIBBLE, STEVE: When the final trumpet sounds — he shall blow it . . . Swimming . . . Hi-Y. DIKER, RONALD: His time is forever, everywhere is his place . . . Junior Class Play. DILLER, JERRY: Fellow of infinite jest . . . Echo . . . French Club. DOCKMAN, DANIEL: Do well and right and let the world sink . . . French Club . . . Junior Class Play. DOLEJSI, DIANE: A crown of friendship . . . Echo . . . Blue Tri . . . Band . . . German Club. DOSTAL, GLORIA: A rose is a rose where'er it grows. DOWD, CHARLES: He receives new knowledge and waits for us . . . Y.I.P. DUNSWORTH, SUSAN: Great thoughts come from the heart . . . Junior Class Play . . . Echowan . . . French Club . . . Blue Tri . . . Junior Board. DURDA, MARY: Joyousness is nature's garb of health . . . Community Theater . . . Blue Tri . . . Shakespearean Play. EATON, MICHAEL: Unbound by convention, his freedom is envied . . . Band.



CHARLES DEZURIK  
JERRY DILLER  
GLORIA DOSTAL

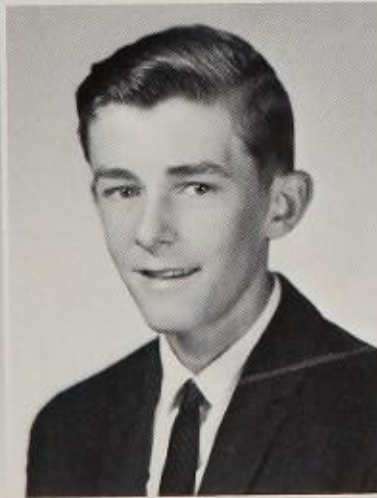
STEVE DIBBLE  
DANIEL DOCKMAN  
CHARLES DOWD

RONALD DIKER  
DIANE DOLEJSI  
SUSAN DUNSWORTH

## FALLING ASLEEP IN CLASS . . .

MARY DURDA

MICHAEL EATON







ROGER ECKERS



PAULETTE EDER



STEVEN EDWINS



JOANN EIMER



JEANETTE EISENBERG

SHARON ELMHURST



ALMA ELSTROM



RUTH ENGLUND



DEAN ENGSTROM

## AND THE EARLY GRAY AND

ECKERS, ROGER: The age of chivalry is never past . . . Band. EDER, PAULETTE: A vivacious girl sure to earn success . . . Co-Head Cheerleader . . . Blue Tri . . . Student Council . . . Homecoming Queen Candidate. EDWINS, STEVEN: Progress is not an accident . . . Community Theater . . . Science Club . . . Stage Crew . . . Camera Club. EIMER, JOANN: The sweetest flower deep in the woods grows . . . Parkettes . . . Glee Club . . . Blue Tri . . . French Club. EISENBERG, JEANETTE: Her smile — it seems half holy . . . Blue Tri . . . Senior Chorus. ELMHURST, SHARON: Gaiety, song, and dance; variety is the spice of life . . . Blue Tri. ELSTROM, ALMA: Her speech creates thought. ENGLUND, RUTH: She shall serve humanity well . . . Latin Club . . . Junior Achievement . . . G.A.A. ENGSTROM, DEAN: By thought supplied . . . Printing. EPCAR, TERRY: Doing good is the only certainly happy action of a man's life . . . Chess Club. ERICKSON, BARBARA: The art of being kind is all the world needs . . . Echowan . . . Blue Tri . . . Pep Club . . . Art Club. ERICKSON, DIANNE: Virtue is happiness . . . Blue Tri . . . French Club . . . Pep Club. ERICKSON, LINDA: For strong souls are like fiery suns . . . Art Club . . . Echowan . . . Blue Tri . . . Science Club. ESTENSON, MARLYN: Humor is a holiday . . . Baseball.

TERRY EPCAR



BARBARA ERICKSON



DIANNE ERICKSON



LINDA ERICKSON



MARLYN ESTENSON







ANN FARLEY



CURTIS FENTON



DANIEL FIEDLER



JAMES FINE



ROGER FINKE

## BLACK OF THE MORNING . . .

FARLEY, ANN: Ambitious and picturesque. FENTON, CURTIS: The scene changes but the aspirations of men will persist. FIEDLER, DANIEL: Man should be ever better than he seems. FINE, JAMES: The path before him is always bright . . . Junior Class Play . . . Spanish Club . . . Science Club. FINKE, ROGER: Human nature craves novelty. FITERMAN, KAREN: Life is short, let us spend it as well as we can . . . Blue Tri. FLAGG, LINDA: For she can dream — and not let dreams be her master . . . Pep Club . . . Surf Belles . . . Glee Club . . . Blue Tri . . . Canteen. FORTIN, JACQUELYN: Honesty bears a lovely face . . . Blue Tri . . . Occupational Relations . . . G.A.A. FREEDLAND, JANET: A calm observer of ought and must . . . Transferred from North High School . . . Science Club. FUEHRER, MARY: She sits in silence, watching the world . . . German Club . . . G.A.A. FULFORD, JAMES: And if honor gives greatness, is great as a king . . . Football Co-captain . . . Basketball . . . Track . . . Student Council. GALLAGHER, CAROL: Politeness is to goodness as words are to thoughts . . . Blue Tri . . . G.A.A. GAME, JAMES: Wisdom of many and the wit of one . . . Football . . . Hockey. GASMAN, RONALD: Give me today and take tomorrow . . . Band.

KAREN FITERMAN

LINDA FLAGG



JACQUELYN FORTIN

JANET FREEDLAND

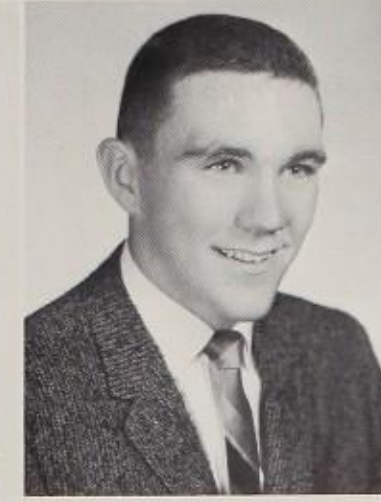
MARY FUEHRER

JAMES FULFORD

CAROL GALLAGHER

JAMES GAME

RONALD GASMAN







WILLIAM GAUFF



JEFFREY GELHAR



BARBARA GEORGE

## GOLDEN GLINT OF THE MARCHING BAND . . .

KATHLEEN GIEFER  
JAY GOETTING  
CAROL GORDON

HARRY GILBERT  
MARILYN GOLDEN  
FREDERICK GORDON

SUELLEN GLICKMAN  
PAUL GOLDSTEIN  
MARY GREHL



GAUFF, WILLIAM: The trouble is small, the fun is great . . . Football . . . Track. GELHAR, JEFFREY: Always happy, always kind, he's the boy we like to find . . . Tennis. GEORGE, BARBARA: Those who are quiet and rather shy are those success doesn't pass by. GIEFER, KATHLEEN: Of many words there is no need, just these three, a friend indeed . . . Sophomore Board. GILBERT, HARRY: Reason is the law of life . . . Tennis . . . Y.I.P. GLICKMAN, SUELLEN: A diligent student not without results . . . French Club . . . Library Club. GOETTING, JAY: A musician of some note . . . Band. GOLDEN, MARILYN: Always smiling, always gay, that's her practice every day. GOLDSTEIN, PAUL: The happiest person is the person who thinks interesting thoughts . . . Tennis Team Captain . . . Football . . . Junior Class Vice-president. GORDON, CAROL: We are patient; time is on our side . . . G.A.A. . . . Art Club . . . Latin Club . . . Concessions . . . Y.I.P. GORDON, FREDERICK: All experience is an arch to build upon . . . Tennis . . . Baseball . . . Basketball . . . German Club. GREHL, MARY: A merry heart does good like a medicine . . . Senior Chorus . . . Student Council.



GROSS, ARLYN: The noonday quiet holds the hill . . . Echowan . . . French Club President . . . Declamation. GRYPHAN, GAY: Blushes are the rainbows of modesty . . . Blue Tri . . . G.A.A. HAGEN, JOHN: Heroes are a mischievous race . . . Hi-Y . . . Latin Club. HAGGBERG, NANCY: Nature seems to wear one universal grin . . . G.A.A. HAHN, JOAN: A girl of courage is also full of faith . . . French Club . . . Concessions. HALVORSEN, JOAN: The face charms because the soul is seen . . . Cheerleader . . . Spanish Club . . . Student Council . . . Junior Board . . . Blue Tri. HALVORSON, WILLIAM: What we frankly give forever is our own . . . Hi-Y. HAMILTON, JOANN: The hues of bliss most brightly glow . . . Surf Belles . . . Blue Tri . . . Red Cross . . . French Club . . . Glee Club. HANSON, JUDY: Honest toil is service, faithful work is praise . . . Student Council . . . Blue Tri . . . Art Club. HANSEN, ROBERT: The music of the chord of life . . . Hi-Y . . . Glee Club President . . . Junior Class Play. HARDING, MARY: That is best which liest nearest, shaped from that thy work of art . . . Echowan . . . Art Club . . . Blue Tri. HASKVITZ, DEBBIE: As merry as the day is long . . . Art Club.



ARLYN GROSS  
NANCY HAGGBERG  
WILLIAM HALVORSON

GAY GRYPHAN  
JOAN HAHN  
JOANN HAMILTON

JOHN HAGEN  
JOAN HALVORSEN  
JUDY HANSON

## GAIETY AT SADIE HAWKINS . . .

ROBERT HANSEN

MARY HARDING

DEBBIE HASKVITZ







KENNETH HASLEDALEN



ARLENE HASPEL



LINDA HAUG



MICHAEL HAYES



RICHARD HEIMERL

## LOUD, BOISTEROUS CRY

GEORGEAN HELLMAN

GERI HELLMAN



RICHARD HELMER



ROBERT HELMER

HASLEDALEN, KENNETH: An honest man is the noblest work of all, HASPEL, ARLENE: There is no disputing about taste . . . Surf Belles . . . Spanish Club . . . Red Cross. HAUG, LINDA: Individuals, not stations, ornament society . . . Blue Tri . . . French Club. HAYES, MICHAEL: Yogi, one of the greatest . . . Football Team Co-Captain . . . Hockey . . . Track. HEIMERL, RICHARD: He makes business a pleasure and pleasure his business . . . Golf . . . Basketball. HELLMAN, GEORGEAN: Happiness is her life. HELLMAN, GERI: Gaiety is a rare gift indeed. HELMER, RICHARD: He held his seat; a friend to all mankind . . . Hi-Y. HELMER, ROBERT: Sincerity is a lasting virtue. HERRMAN, SHARON: Humanity is equity of the heart . . . Pep Club . . . Latin Club. HERWIG, SHARON: If happiness is her desire, she will surely attain it . . . Blue Tri . . . Glee Club . . . Y.I.P. HILL, DONALD: A friendly nature makes no enemies . . . Swimming . . . Football. HOLGRIMSON, GWEN: One vast substantial smile . . . Cheerleader . . . Canteen . . . Blue Tri . . . Sophomore Board . . . Homecoming Queen Candidate. HOLLAND, SHIRLEY: That good diffused may more abundant grow . . . Red Cross . . . Library Club . . . G.A.A.

SHARON HERRMANN

SHARON HERWIG

DONALD HILL

GWEN HOLGRIMSON

SHIRLEY HOLLAND







DARLENE HOLM



MARILYN HOLM



LORRAINE HOLOPAINEN



KAREN HOLT



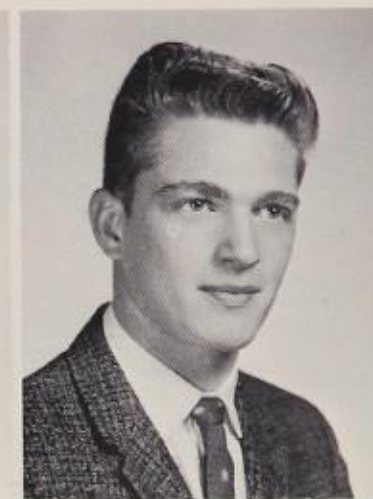
STEVEN HOOPS

## OF "SENIORS FIRST!" . . .

HOLM, DARLENE: Serene amidst alarm . . . German Club . . . Science Club . . . Library Club. HOLM, MARILYN: Sincere in her creation of friendships . . . G.A.A. . . . Spanish Club. HOLOPAINEN, LORRAINE: Zealous, yet modest . . . German Club. HOLT, KAREN: She lives in deeds . . . Blue Tri . . . French Club. HOOPS, STEVEN: Years teach us more than books . . . Science Club. HORN, SUSAN: Whose life is a bubble . . . G.A.A. HORNING, DALE: On their own merits, modest men are silent. HOSKER, LINDA: Patient of toil . . . Glee Club. HOSOKAWA, DAVID: A man worth wherever he's placed . . . Echo . . . Student Council . . . Football . . . Baseball . . . Hi-Y. HUGHES, LOUIS: Man is master of his fate . . . Band . . . Swimming. HUMPHRYS, BRUCE: He truly earned success . . . Rooter Club . . . Hi-Y . . . Sophomore and Junior Class Plays . . . Band . . . One Act Play Contest . . . Student Council Treasurer . . . Science Club. HUSETH, SHARON: Wit, an unexpected explosion of thought . . . Band . . . Girls' Golf Team. HUTCHINS, KAY: There is no jewel in the world so valuable as an efficient woman . . . Glee Club . . . Echo-wan . . . Red Cross . . . Blue Tri . . . Latin Club . . . Sophomore Class Play . . . Homecoming Attendant. HUTCHINSON, MARGARET: The highest honor is to be a good friend.

SUSAN HORN

DALE HORNING



LINDA HOSKER

DAVID HOSOKAWA

LOUIS HUGHES

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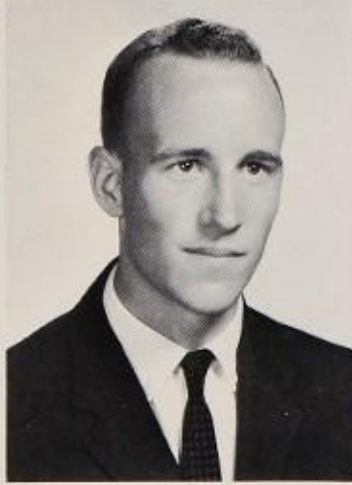
JUDITH JACOBSON

## CHEERING THE TEAM TO

JAMES JAUCH  
DANIEL JOHNSON  
GERALD JOHNSON

FREDERICK JENNER  
DONALD JOHNSON  
JANE JOHNSON

CAMILLE JOHNSON  
GARY JOHNSON  
MARGARET JOHNSON



JACOBSON, JAMES: An ounce of enterprise is worth a pound of privilege . . . Hi-Y . . . Swimming. JACOBSON, JUDY: A friendly word and smile for all . . . Red Cross. JAUCH, JAMES: Action is the parent of results . . . Hockey . . . Hi-Y. JENNER, FREDERICK: Truly an outdoorsman . . . Hi-Y . . . Baseball . . . Hockey. JOHNSON, CAMILLE: She has the privilege of always being thoughtful of others . . . Blue Tri . . . Spanish Club. JOHNSON, DANIEL: Dependability is a rewarding virtue . . . Stage Crew . . . Echo . . . Band. JOHNSON, DONALD: Wit, an unexpected explosion of thought. JOHNSON, GARY: Fortune helps the bold . . . Band . . . Hi-Y . . . Rooter Club. JOHNSON, GERALD: Deeds alone, not words suffice . . . Baseball . . . Football. JOHNSON, JANE: Nothing great was ever achieved without much enthusiasm and hard work . . . Co-Head Cheerleader . . . Echowan Variety Show . . . Shakespearean Play . . . Student Council . . . Senior Board . . . Echo . . . Homecoming Queen Candidate. JOHNSON, MARGARET: A perfect woman, nobly planned, to warn, to comfort, and command . . . Latin Club . . . Pep Club . . . Blue Tri . . . Y.I.P.



JOHNSON, NANCY: A lovely girl is above all rank . . . Cheerleader . . . Student Council . . . One Act Play Contest . . . Declamation . . . Parkettes . . . Junior Class Play . . . Junior Class Secretary . . . Senior Class Vice President . . . Canteen Co-Chairman . . . Homecoming Queen Candidate. JOHNSON, RICHARD: He is capable of high things . . . Hi-Y . . . Sophomore Board. JOHNSON, ROBERT A.: The readiest of handsome champions . . . Football . . . Student Council. JOHNSON, ROBERT L.: All for fun and mischief. JOHNSON, WAYNE: Imagination makes a man remarkable . . . Band. JOINES, JUDITH: Good things through hard work are accomplished . . . Echowan . . . Pep Club . . . Red Cross . . . Blue Tri. JONES, SUSAN: A friend is a person with whom one can be sincere . . . Echo . . . Student Council . . . Surf Belles . . . Blue Tri . . . French Club . . . Homecoming Queen Candidate. JUREK, LINDA: Happy am I from care am I free. JUSTUS, BARBARA: She saw life steadily and she saw it whole. KAEHLER, DARLA: In her quietness there is such charm . . . Blue Tri. KAESS, MARY JO: Studies serve for delight, ornament, and for ability . . . Band . . . Concessions . . . Science Club . . . German Club.



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ROBERT L. JOHNSON  
SUSAN JONES

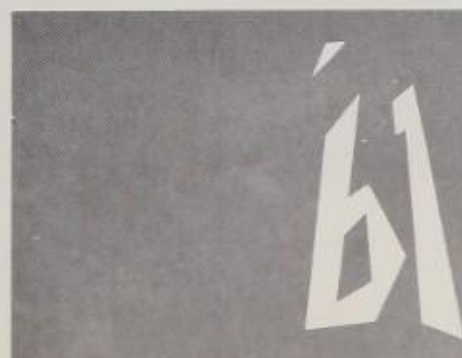
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JUDITH JOINES  
BARBARA JUSTUS

## VICTORY AT HOMECOMING . . .

DARLA KAEHLER

MARY JO KAESS







STANLEY KAGIN



DIANNE KAIRIES



SANDRA KALOS



JOAN KAPUSTA



DONALD KEELEY

MORTEN KELSTRUP

CALVIN KENDALL



JERRY KENDALL



MARTHA KENISTON

BRUCE KENNEDY

EUGENE KERWIN

JAMES KIESNER

CAROLYN KIEWEL

GARY KINSTLER



## VARYING SEASONS FROM

KAGIN, STANLEY: Let all things be done decently and in order . . . Science Club . . . Tennis . . . Latin Club. KAIRES, DIANNE: Happiness is her rule of life . . . Blue Tri . . . Pep Club . . . Student Council. KALOS, SANDRA: Beauty, like wit, should be shown . . . Parkettes . . . Blue Tri . . . Spanish Club. KAPUSTA, JOAN: It's nice to be naturally nice . . . Blue Tri. KEELEY, DONALD: Such joy ambition finds . . . Student Council . . . Rooter Club . . . Junior Board . . . Hi-Y. KELSTRUP, MORTEN: Be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath . . . A.F.S. Foreign Exchange Student from Denmark. KENDALL, CALVIN: Every noble work is at first impossible . . . Swimming . . . Letterman's Club . . . Band . . . Rooter Club . . . German Club. KENDALL, JERRY: His smile was not meant to be seen by anyone and served its whole purpose in being smiled. KENISTON, MARTHA: A quiet mind is richer than a crown . . . Blue Tri. KENNEDY, BRUCE: It's best to be a selfmade man . . . Band. KERWIN, EUGENE: Make haste to live, and consider each day a life . . . Chess Club. KIESNER, JAMES: Life is sunshine. KIEWEL, CAROLYN: One of the crowned jewels . . . Our Homecoming Queen . . . Parkettes . . . Echowan . . . Student Council . . . Art Club. KINSTLER, GARY: The glory of a firm capacious mind . . . Science Club.





VALORIE KIRKLAND



GARY KLIMMEK



GAYLE KLYM



WAYNE KNIGGE



DIANE KOELFGEN

## A CLASSROOM WINDOW . . .

KIRKLAND, VALORIE: You never miss the water till the well runs dry . . . G.A.A. KLIMMEK, GARY: What should a man do but be merry? . . . Hi-Y . . . Hockey. KLYM, GAYLE: Her heart is warm and gay . . . Blue Tri . . . Pep Club. KNIGGE, WAYNE: The original Tom Sawyer . . . Track. KOELFGEN, DIANNE: An honest heart possesses kingdoms . . . Blue Tri . . . G.A.A. . . . Girls' Golf Team. KOLBERG, DONA: Intelligence is a possession that becomes greater through use . . . German Club . . . G.A.A. KORSH, RONALD: To educate the intelligence is to enlarge the horizon of its desires . . . Chemistry Club . . . Biology Club. KRAKE, JAMES: Life is a race, desire the goal . . . Track Team Co-Captain . . . Football . . . Hi-Y. KRAUSE, KATHLEEN: Her heart glows with kindness . . . Blue Tri. KRAVETZ, RICHARD: A level head is an asset to any man . . . Red Cross . . . Sophomore Class Play . . . Band. KRENICH, JUDY: Cheerful people make life easier . . . Red Cross . . . Blue Tri . . . French Club. KRIPPS, JANET: Her ways are gentle, her disposition cheerful . . . Surf Belles . . . Blue Tri . . . German Club. KUTZLER, CLAUDIA: An individual with a soul sincere . . . Surf Belles . . . Blue Tri . . . German Club. LAMERE, DIANNE: Nothing is impossible to a willing heart . . . Blue Tri . . . Red Cross.

DONA KOLBERG

RONALD KORSH



JAMES KRAKE

KATHLEEN KRAUSE

RICHARD KRAVETZ

JUDITH KRENICH

JANET KRIPPS

CLAUDIA KUTZLER

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DAVID LANDQUIST



BETTY LARSON



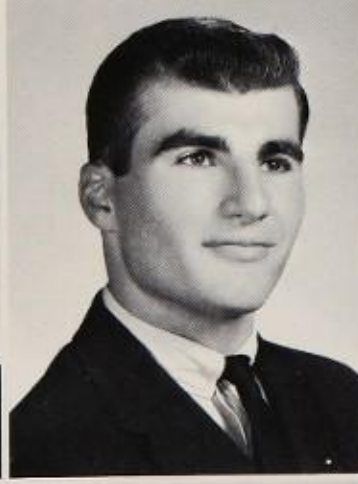
ROBERT LARSON

## NEW SOUND OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES . . .

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MARY LAUGHLIN  
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JUDITH LEAR

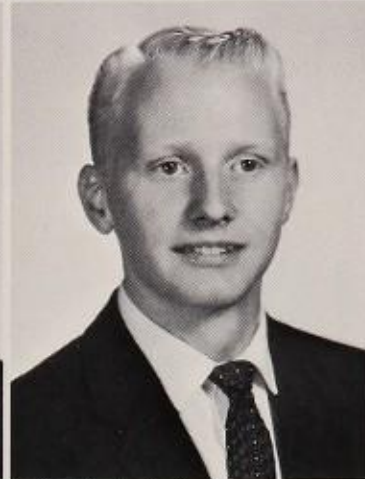
EUGENE LAU  
ALAN LAVEN  
DENNIS LENDEEN



LANDQUIST, DAVID: A quiet manner may accomplish much. LARSON, BETTY: Let her own works praise her . . . Echowan . . . Blue Tri . . . German Club. LARSON, ROBERT: We live; ours are the hours. LARSON, ROGER: He finds joy in life . . . Biology Club. LARSON, YVONNE: The great hope of society is individual character. LAU, EUGENE: For silent men are, after all, the best men . . . Science Club. LAUGHLIN, MARY: To have a friend is to be one . . . Echowan . . . Echo . . . French Club. LAVA, JEFFREY: Agreement exists in disagreement . . . Science Club . . . Tennis . . . Junior Class Play . . . Latin Club. LAVEN, ALAN: His comments are the spice of life . . . Glee Club . . . Football . . . Junior Class Play . . . Junior Board. LAZORIK, PEGGY: A smile that always breaks into laughter . . . Student Council . . . Canteen . . . Art Club . . . Blue Tri . . . Senior Chorus . . . Pep Club. LEAR, JUDITH: What a thing friendship is, world without end . . . Sophomore Class Secretary . . . Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Boards . . . Student Council . . . Lake Conference Student Council . . . Homecoming Co-Chairman. LENDEEN, DENNIS: Music is both entertainment and study . . . Physics Club.



LEVITT, DIANNE: Charming people seem to have a little mischief for spice . . . Blue Tri . . . Latin Club. LEVY, JEFFREY: The worth of the state is the worth of the individual . . . Latin Club . . . Y.I.P. . . . Student Council . . . German Club. LIBBY, KURT: Action is eloquence . . . Football . . . Junior Board . . . Boys' State. LINDBERG, DENNIS: Words are wise men's counters . . . Baseball . . . Basketball. LINDBERG, GARY: The artist appeals to that part of being that is a gift, not an acquisition. LINDQUIST, MARY: Be merry if you are wise . . . Student Council . . . Blue Tri . . . Red Cross . . . Senior Chorus. LINDSTROM, BARBARA: She has beauty of the inward soul . . . Pep Club . . . Blue Tri. LINE, CLIFFORD: Learning hath gain most from the book which the printers have lost. LOEFFLER, JAMES: The highest of distinctions is service to others . . . Student Council . . . Physics Club . . . Rooter Club President . . . Canteen. LOHSE, JOAN: The shortest answer is doing . . . Pep Club . . . G.A.A. . . . Blue Tri. LONDON, JEFFREY: A man that has a taste for art . . . Swimming. LONDON, RICHARD: The hand that follows intellect can achieve . . . Echowan . . . Homecoming Co-Chairman . . . Senior Board . . . Merit Finalist.



DIANNE LEVITT  
DENNIS LINDBERG  
BARBARA LINDSTROM

JEFFREY LEVY  
GARY LINDBERG  
CLIFFORD LINE

KURT LIBBY  
MARY LINDQUIST  
JAMES LOEFFLER

## SHIFTING LINES OF FASHION . . .

JOAN LOHSE

JEFFREY LONDON

RICHARD LONDON







PATRICIA LONERGAN



ELOISE LOUIS



JOANN LOVELEIN



PHYLLIS LUBET



KAREN LUND

## THE NOISE OF PRACTICING

PAULETTE LUND



PATRICIA LYNARD



BARBARA LYONS



SUSAN LYSING

LONERGAN, PATRICIA: The thing we long for; that we are . . . Blue Tri. LOUIS, ELOISE: Happy is he who rises above his height . . . Blue Tri . . . Canteen . . . Art Club . . . French Club. LOVLEIN, JOANN: Dispatch is the soul of business . . . G.A.A. LUBET, PHYLLIS: Gaiety is the soul's health . . . Spanish Club . . . Senior Chorus . . . G.A.A. LUND, KAREN: Talents constitute our very essence . . . Blue Tri . . . Art Club. LUND, PAULETTE: What sweet delight a quiet life affords. LYNARD, PATRICIA: The highest friendship leads us to the highest pleasure . . . Blue Tri. LYONS, BARBARA: The true, strong and sound mind is the mind that can embrace equally great things and small . . . Latin Club. LYSING, SUSAN: Honest labor bears a lovely face . . . Majorette . . . Band. MacDONALD, PETER: The race by vigor, not by vaunts, is won . . . Hi-Y . . . Wrestling. MacLEOD, GAYLE: The constant desire of pleasing never fails in attaining its ends . . . Band . . . Blue Tri. MAGNUS, DONALD: Every great man is a unique. MARCH, JUDY: Sensibility is nature's celestial spring . . . Blue Tri. MARTIN, JUDITH: Coolness and absence of heat and haste indicate fine qualities . . . Blue Tri.

PETER MacDONALD



GAYLE MacLEOD



DONALD MAGNUS



JUDY MARCH



JUDITH MARTIN







SUSAN MARTINSON



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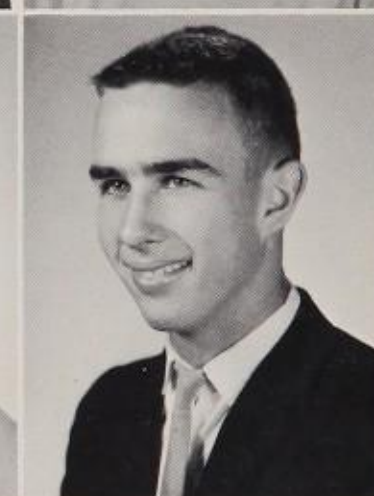
SANDRA MATTHIESSEN

## PARKETTES AND CHEERLEADERS . . .

MARTINSON, SUSAN: A faithful friend is better than gold . . . Blue Tri. MATSUMOTO, GEORGIA: Art is the transmission of feelings the artist has experienced . . . Sophomore Class Treasurer . . . Senior Class Secretary . . . Echowan . . . Blue Tri . . . Homecoming Queen Candidate. MATTESON, DENNIS: Good humor is the sunshine of the mind . . . Football. MATTHEWS, DIANNE: The toils of honor dignify repose . . . Concessions. MATTHIESSEN, SANDRA: Life is real . . . Blue Tri. MATTIS, MARILYN: Thought is an invisible nature . . . Blue Tri. MATZKE, MARY: She keeps the palace of the soul serene . . . Art Club . . . Blue Tri. MAVIS, JOANNE: Beauty is the true prerogative of women . . . Homecoming Queen Candidate . . . Cheerleader . . . Blue Tri . . . Senior Board . . . Student Council . . . Surf Belles. MAY, STEVE: The fit man will someday succeed . . . Track. MAYHEW, MARY: A woman of charm . . . Sophomore Class Play . . . Echo Co-Editor . . . A.F.S. Foreign Exchange Student . . . Surf Belles . . . Latin Club . . . Merit Finalist. McDANIEL, NANCY: The earnestness of life is the only passport . . . Red Cross. McGRAW, DENNIS: To a young heart everything is fun . . . Hockey. McNERNEY: Conversation is the workshop of the student . . . French Club . . . Junior Class Play. McSHANE, JOHN: Few things are impossible . . . Sports Manager.

MARILYN MATTIS

MARY MATZKE



JOANNE MAVIS

STEVE MAY

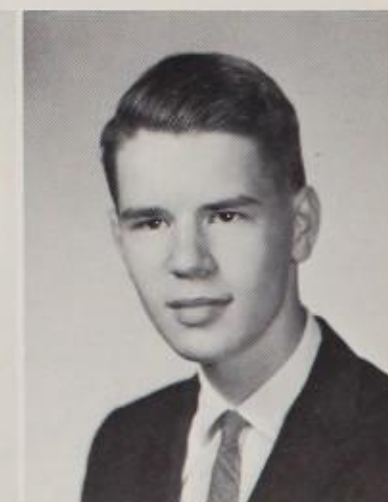
MARY MAYHEW

NANCY McDANIEL

DENNIS McGRAW

KATHY McNERNEY

JOHN McSHANE







ROBERTA MEIER



MARTHA METZGER

## WILD HILARITY OF SKITS . . .

GERRY MIDDAG  
SARAH MILLS  
MICHELE MOORE

RONALD MILBRATH  
SHARON MITCHELL  
KAY MORAN

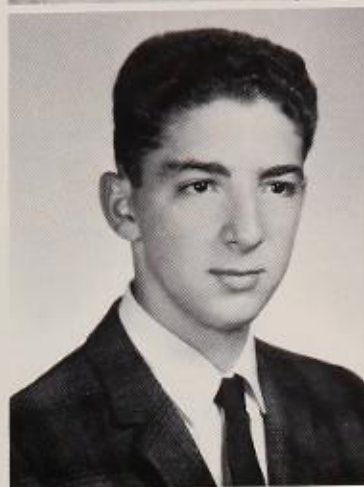
JEAN MILLIGAN  
JAMES MOENKE  
ROBERT MORAN



MEIER, ROBERTA: A good laugh is sunshine in a house . . . Student Council . . . Surf Belles. METZGER, MARTHA: A good heart is worth gold . . . Glee Club . . . Blue Tri. MIDDAG, GERRY: Inexhaustible good nature keeping the mind smooth and equable in the roughest weather . . . Hockey . . . Wrestling . . . Y.I.P. MILBRATH, RONALD: Gentle in method; resolute in action . . . All-School Hi-Y President. MILLIGAN, JEAN: Cheerful yesterdays; confident tomorrows . . . Parkettes . . . Surf Belles . . . Canteen . . . Spanish Club . . . Blue Tri. MILLS, SARAH: Of friends, however humble, scorn not one . . . German Club . . . Pep Club . . . Y.I.P. MITCHELL, SHARON: Eyes and a smile that glow . . . Junior Achievement . . . G.A.A. MOENKE, JAMES: The sense of duty pursues us ever . . . German Club . . . Concessions . . . Cross Country. MOORE, MICHELE: Learn the luxury of doing good. MORAN, KAY: Gentleness succeeds better than violence . . . Glee Club . . . Blue Tri. MORAN, ROBERT: No man cannot read with profit that which he cannot learn to read with pleasure . . . Camera Club . . . Chess Club.



MORRIS, MARGO: A loving heart is the truest wisdom . . . Sophomore Class President . . . Echo . . . Glee Club . . . Student Council . . . Senior Board . . . Junior Class Play . . . Girls' State . . . Homecoming Queen Candidate. MORRISON, DONNA: Beauty lives with kindness . . . Spanish Club . . . Blue Tri . . . G.A.A. MORSS, JAMES: Great pleasures are serious . . . Golf . . . Track . . . Football . . . Basketball. MOSS, BRUCE: Great thoughts, like great deeds, need no trumpet. MUELLER, RANDALL: Speech is great, but silence is greater. MUETZ, GORDON: The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do . . . Football . . . Track. MUIR, EDWIN: Mind unemployed is mind unenjoyed . . . Glee Club. MUMM, ROBERT: Brevity is a great praise of eloquence . . . Band . . . Rooter Club. MURDOCK, GENE: None but himself can be his parallel. MURPHY, KEVIN: A life of ease is a difficult pursuit. MURRAY, CAROL: A picture is a poem without words.



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EDWIN MUIR

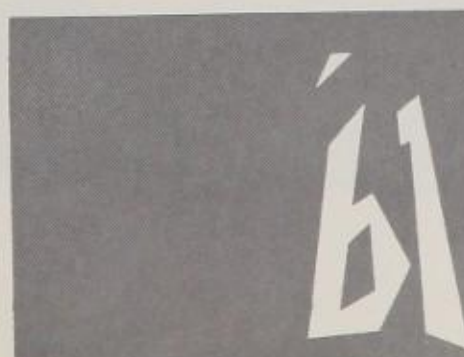
DONNA MORRISON  
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ROBERT MUMM

JAMES MORSS  
GORDON MUETZ  
GENE MURDOCK

## BLACK AND ORANGE OF PEP FESTS...

KEVIN MURPHY

CAROL MURRAY







JAMES MUSCHAMP



PAMELA MYERS



LARRY NACHT



BARBARA A. NELSON



BARBARA R. NELSON

## BROWNS, GREENS, AND YELLOWS

GARY NELSON

GEORGE NELSON



KATHLEEN NELSON



MARY NELSON

MUSCHAMP, JAMES: Duty is the condition of existence . . . Science Club. MYERS, PAMELA: Proper words in proper places . . . Blue Tri . . . Latin Club . . . G.A.A. NACHT, LARRY: Learning is better worth than house or land . . . Science Club . . . Latin Club . . . Rooter Club . . . Echo. NELSON, BARBARA ANN: Diligence above idleness as brightness above rust . . . Blue Tri Spanish Club . . . Pep Club . . . Y.I.P. NELSON, BARBARA RUTH: Friendship is the wine of life . . . Blue Tri . . . G.A.A. . . . Y.I.P. NELSON, GARY: He who seeks to be amiable usually succeeds . . . Band. NELSON, GEORGE: The help that man can yield to man is infinite . . . Hockey. NELSON, KATHLEEN: Beauty and grace, a woman's charms . . . Blue Tri . . . French Club. NELSON, MARY: A constant friend is a thing rare and hard to find . . . A.F.S. Foreign Exchange Student to Norway . . . Echowan . . . Surf Belles. NESTOR, KAY: Without kindness there can be no true joy . . . Blue Tri . . . Red Cross . . . G.A.A. NOEL, MICHAEL: Know thy work and do it . . . Hockey . . . Science Club. NORD, JOEL: Good humor is goodness and wisdom combined . . . Glee Club . . . Latin Club . . . Concessions . . . Y.I.P. NORDBERG, SUSAN: True greatness is a sincere friend and an able worker . . . Canteen . . . Blue Tri . . . Glee Club . . . Red Cross . . . Homecoming Attendant. NORDSTROM, CAROL: Beauty and grace command the world.

KAY NESTOR

MICHAEL NOEL

JOEL NORD

SUSAN NORDBERG

CAROL NORDSTROM







KAREN NORUM



THOMAS NOWAK



ROGER OAS



BARBARA OBINGER



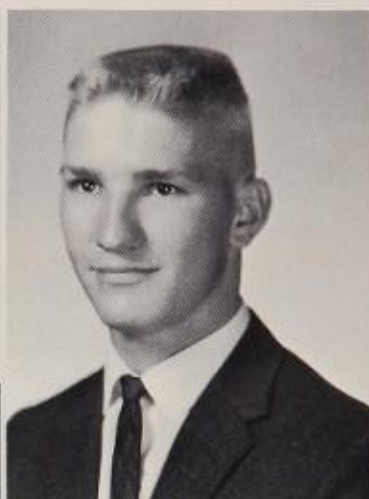
JOAN O'CONNOR

## OF THE CLASSROOMS . . .

NORUM, KAREN: Duty is the demand of the hour . . . Y.I.P. . . . G.A.A. NOWAK, THOMAS: Of the wide world he stands alone and thinks . . . Football. OAS, ROGER: A little snow tumbled about anon becomes a mountain . . . Cross Country . . . Track . . . Baseball . . . Basketball . . . Hockey. OBINGER, BARBARA: A blithe heart makes a blooming visage . . . Blue Tri. O'CONNOR, JOAN: Kind words are the music of the world . . . Blue Tri. OLSON, DENNIS: Silence is more eloquent than words . . . Basketball . . . Baseball . . . Band . . . Hi-Y. OLSON, MARTIN: Heaven in sunshine will requite the kind . . . Sports Manager. OLSON, SARAH: How wise one must be to be always kind . . . Band . . . Surf Belles . . . G.A.A. OPGAARD, VERNON: A man is sure to dream enough before he dies . . . Football. O'ROURKE, BRIAN: Wherever you find humor, you find hilarity close by its side . . . Band . . . Baseball. OSTLUND, JEFFREY: Music is the universal language of mankind . . . Band. OSTMAN, DALE: A man, like a watch, is to be valued for his manner of going. OUELLETTE, THOMAS: The web of our life is a mingled yarn. OWENS, THOMAS: The greatest pleasure of life is the sense of discharging one's duty . . . Hi-Y . . . Glee Club . . . Hockey . . . Football . . . Sophomore Class Play . . . Junior Class Play . . . Variety Show . . . Shakespearean Play.

DENNIS OLSON

MARTIN OLSON



SALLY OLSON



VERNON OPGAARD

BRIAN O'ROURKE

JEFFREY OSTLUND

DALE OSTMAN

THOMAS OUELLETTE

THOMAS OWENS







ANN OYAAS



DOREEN PADILLA



SHERYLL PEARCE

## KNOWING THE TOGETHERNESS OF

DAVID PERLMAN  
GAIL PETERSON  
PAMELA PETERSON

JOHN PERRY  
GRANT PETERSEN  
SANDRA PETERSON

DENNIS PETERSON  
JANET PETERSON  
VERNETTE PETERSON



OYAAS, ANN: There is only one proof of ability — action . . . All-School Blue Tri Vice-President . . . Parkettes . . . Student Council . . . Glee Club . . . Canteen. PADILLA, DOREEN: Today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a dream of hope . . . Echowan . . . Student Council . . . Blue Tri . . . Canteen. PEARCE, SHERYLL: Cheerfulness is an offshoot of goodness and wisdom . . . Blue Tri . . . Spanish Club . . . Red Cross. PERLMAN, DAVID: Ease with dignity . . . Junior Class President . . . Echo . . . Student Council . . . Sophomore Class Play . . . Junior Class Play . . . Wrestling. PERRY, JOHN: Diligence is the mother of good fortune . . . Science Club . . . Camera Club . . . Stage Crew. PETERSON, DENNIS: An able man shows his spirit by gentle words and resolute actions . . . Senior Class President . . . Echowan . . . Student Council. PETERSEN, GAIL: Be merry if you are wise . . . Blue Tri . . . Pep Club. PETERSEN, GRANT: Be not simply good, be good for something . . . Hi-Y . . . Football. PETERSON, JANET: Let cheerfulness on happy fortune wait . . . Blue Tri . . . G.A.A. PETERSON, PAMELA: Nothing endures but personal qualities . . . Sophomore Class Play . . . Blue Tri . . . Red Cross. PETERSON, SANDRA: Loveliness needs not the foreign aid of ornament . . . Blue Tri. PETERSON, VERNETTE: Charity, a virtue of the



PETERSON, VIRGINIA: Amiability shines by its own light . . . Blue Tri . . . Red Cross . . . Spanish Club. PFEIFFER, KAREN: 'To friendship every burden is light . . . Glee Club . . . Blue Tri. PIECHOWSKI, WAYNE: Enjoy the present day, trusting very little to the morrow . . . Wrestling. PIOSKE, JEAN: Gentleness and af-bability conquer at last . . . Major-ette . . . Blue Tri. PISTNER, MARVIN: Goodnature is the very air of a good mind and the sign of a large and generous soul . . . Print-ing. PLANTIKOW, DOUGLAS: De-liberate with caution, but act with decision . . . Basketball . . . Foot-ball. POLSKI, LORAIN: A good wit will make use of anything . . . Art Club . . . French Club. POMJE, CARLA: There are some silent people who are more interesting than the best talkers. PRELVITZ, MARY: Silence that spoke, and eloquence of eyes. PRIOR, PHYLLIS: Shallow brooks murmur most; deep silent slide away . . . G.A.A. PROKOP, DENNIS: He's winding up the watch of his wit, and by and by it will strike . . . Basketball . . . Baseball. PTASHNE, LESLIE: A light heart lives long . . . Canteen . . . Pep Club . . . Art Club.



VIRGINIA PETERSON  
JEAN PIOSKE  
LORAIN POLSKI

KAREN PFEIFFER  
MARVIN PISTNER  
CARLA POMIJE

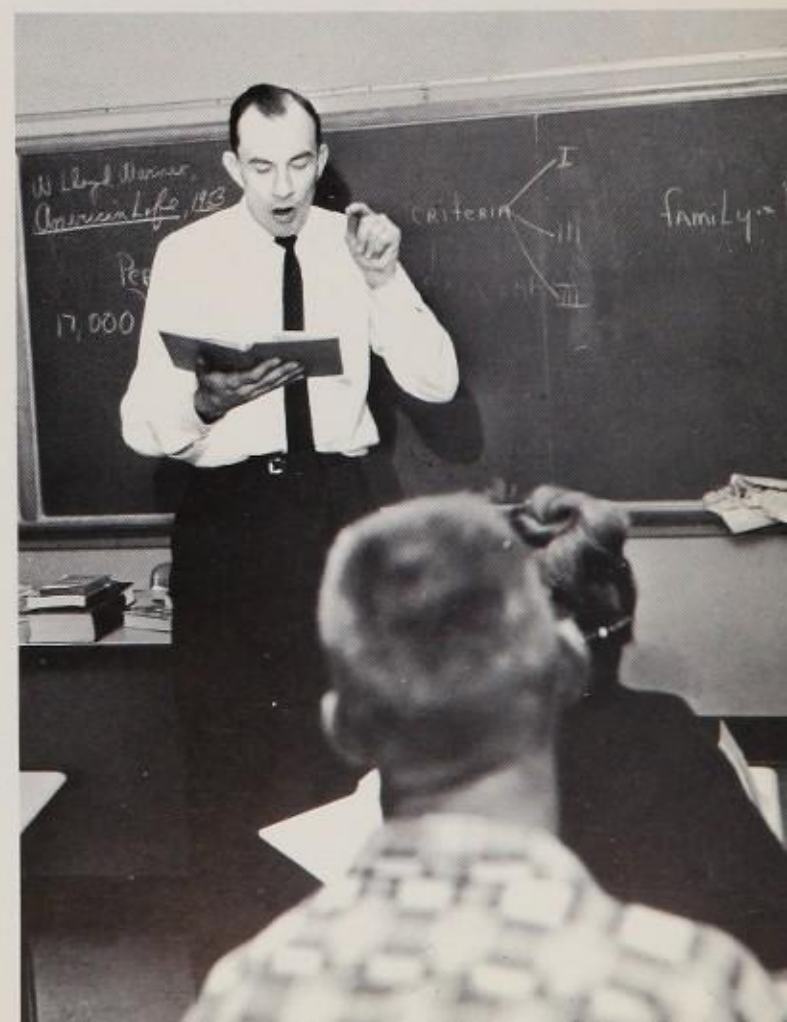
WAYNE PIECHOWSKI  
DOUGLAS PLANTIKOW  
MARY PRELVITZ

## A CLASS AND TEACHER . . .

PHYLLIS PRIOR

DENNIS PROKOP

LESLIE PTASHNE







KAYE PULLEN



JAMES QUAYLE



RICHARD RADDE



BARRY RADIN



PATRICK RAFFERTY

## SPIRITED LEADERSHIP

FAITH RANKKA



KAY RAPP



JACK RASMUSSEN



WARREN RAYGOR

PULLEN, KAYE: Ability involves responsibility . . . All-School Blue Tri President . . . Red Cross. QUAYLE, JAMES: Conscientiousness is the eldest child of wisdom . . . Sophomore Class Play . . . Junior Class Play . . . Canteen . . . Hi-Y. RADDE, RICHARD: Not to live at ease is not to live . . . Hi-Y . . . Football . . . Hockey. RADIN, BARRY: The grandest operations are the most silent and imperceptible . . . Science Club. RAFFERTY, PATRICK: Amusement, to an observing mind, is study . . . Hockey . . . Football . . . Track. RANKKA, FAITH: Beauty begins to please, tenderness completes the charm . . . Glee Club . . . Blue Tri . . . Sophomore Class Play. RAPP, KAY: She scatters enjoyment who can enjoy much . . . Surf-Belles . . . Glee Club. RASMUSSEN, JACK: Few men are so clever as to know all the mischief they do . . . Hi-Y . . . Science Club. RAYGOR, WARREN: Nothing is denied to well-directed labor . . . Glee Club . . . Variety Show. RAYMOND, DARLENE: A friendly heart has many friends . . . Glee Club. REDPATH, DENNIS: The expression of truth is simplicity. REID, PATRICIA: No spot in all the earth is unsunned by human kindness. REID, ROBERT: The author of a whole harvest of mischief. RENNE, DONALD: The opportunity of doing mischief is found a hundred times a day . . . Hi-Y.

DARLENE RAYMOND



DENNIS REDPATH



PATRICIA REID



ROBERT M. REID



DONALD RENNE







PAMELA RICH



WILLARD ROBIN



SHARON ROCKLIN



JAMES RODBERG



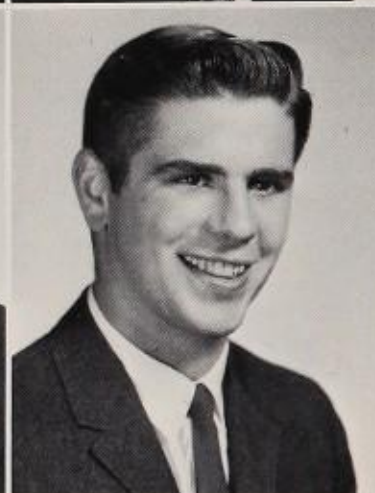
JAMES ROITENBERG

## IN STUDENT COUNCIL . . .

RICH, PAMELA: Variety is the condition of harmony . . . Parkettes . . . Art Club. ROBIN, WILLARD: The first step to greatness is to be honest . . . Baseball . . . Hi-Y. ROCKLIN, SHARON: Real friends are our greatest joy. RODBERG, JAMES: Friends with the best intentions do much mischief anyway . . . Hi-Y. ROITENBERG, JAMES: A good nature is the bread of mankind and the staff of life . . . German Club . . . Echowan. ROSE, GARY: Honor is its own reward . . . Debate. ROSE, MICHAEL: There is nothing at all in life except what we put there . . . Hi-Y . . . Basketball. ROSE, ROBERT: Speak briefly and to the point. ROSSO, WILLIAM: Life is just a deck of cards . . . Hockey. RUDOLPHI, ROBERT: Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life . . . Band. RUTLEDGE, DOUGLAS: It is tranquil people who accomplish much. RYAN, MARY: Originality colors her life. SALITERMAN, ELLIOTT: A well made man has a good determination . . . Sophomore Class Play . . . Junior Class Play . . . Glee Club . . . Spanish Club. SALVERSON, MARY: Kindness in another's trouble, courage in your own.

GARY ROSE

MICHAEL ROSE



ROBERT ROSE

WILLIAM ROSSO

ROBERT RUDOLPHI

DOUGLAS RUTLEDGE

MARY RYAN

ELLIOTT SALITERMAN

MARY SALVERSON







DENNIS SANDERSON



LARRY SANDERSON

## BOUNCING CHEERLEADERS

JAMES SANDEY  
JEROLD SARGENT  
CHARLES SCHIEMO

NEIL SANDSTAD  
DIANNE SCHALL  
DAVID SCHMALZ

GARY SANFORD  
MICHAEL SCHERER  
BARBARA SCHNEIDER



SANDERSON, DENNIS: Live all you can; it's a mistake not to. SANDERSON, LARRY: What is life, where living is extinct? SANDEY, JAMES: The smile and wink of a man who knows . . . Hi Y . . . Swimming . . . Science Club. SANDSTAD, NEIL: A man is valued as he makes himself valued . . . Canteen Co-Chairman . . . German Club President . . . Art Club President . . . Echowan . . . Student Council. SANFORD, GARY: The root of a great tree to be . . . Basketball . . . Football . . . Track. SARGENT, JEROLD: Happiness is the reward of wisdom . . . Swimming . . . Cross Country . . . Track. SCHALL, DIANNE: The most manifest sign of wisdom is a continual cheerfulness . . . Echo . . . Blue Tri . . . G.A.A. SCHERER, MICHAEL: Welcome is one with a humorous character . . . Band . . . Hi Y . . . Football. SCHIEMO, CHARLES: Silence is one great art of conversation . . . Band. SCHMALZ, DAVID: A wise man is kind without cost. SCHNEIDER, BARBARA: Considerate friendliness makes one a true friend . . . Blue Tri . . . Art Club . . . Canteen . . . Echowan.



SCHNEIDER, MARY: Sincerity is open-heartedness . . . Surf Belles . . . Red Cross . . . Blue Tri.

SCHOENBERGER, JUDY: She was faithful to what existed in herself and therefore made herself indispensable . . . Latin Club . . . Pep Club . . . German Club . . . Blue Tri . . . G.A.A.

SCHUELER, BARBARA: Knowledge is charity and kindness . . . Pep Club . . . Canteen . . . Glee Club . . . Blue Tri . . . German Club.

SCHUGG, DOUGLAS: Sleep is a priceless treasure; the more one has of it, the better it is.

SCHULTZ, JOHN: Man is distinguished from all other creatures by the faculty of his laughter . . . Football.

SCHWARTZ, ELAINE: A merrier girl we've never seen . . . Parkettes . . . Art Club . . . Blue Tri.

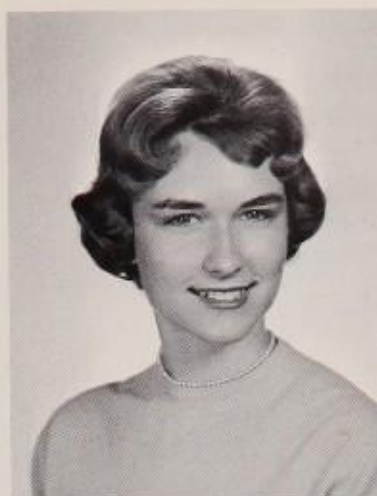
SEARS, PATRICIA: Honest fame awaits the truly good . . . Spanish Club . . . G.A.A.

SEGAR, PRISCILLA: 'Tis only from within where quiet springs . . . Blue Tri.

SELANDER, GARY: The world belongs to the enthusiast who keeps cool . . . Rooter Club . . . Red Cross . . . Physics Club . . . Hi-Y.

SEREBRIN, DAYLE: Enthusiasm is the true parent of genius . . . Echowan . . . Student Council . . . French Club . . . Red Cross . . . Variety Show . . . Midsummer Night's Dream.

SEWALL, PATRICIA: A mild spirit ornaments a good person . . . Pep Club . . . Blue Tri . . . G.A.A.



MARY SCHNEIDER  
DOUGLAS SCHUGG  
PATRICIA SEARS

JUDY SCHOENBERGER  
JOHN SCHULTZ  
PRIS SEGAR

BARBARA SCHUELER  
ELAINE SCHWARTZ  
GARY SELANDER

## WEARING PARK'S COLORS . . .

DAYLE SEREBRIN

PATRICIA SEWALL







GARY SHAEFFER



JAMES SHALLMAN



MARY SHAMLA



LINDA SHANK



MAXINE SHAPLEY

## WATCHING CLASSMATES

GERALD SHINK

RITAGAIL SIMON



DAVID SMITH



DIANA SMITH

SHAEFFER, GARY: He who has ability finds his place ... Echowan Editor ... Canteen ... German Club ... Art Club ... Junior Class Play. SHALLMAN, JAMES: Sometimes quiet is an unquiet thing ... Band. SHAMLA, MARY: Is not music the food of love ... Band ... Art Club. SHANK, LINDA: Good is good, but better is better ... Parkettes ... Canteen ... Blue Tri ... French Club. SHAPLEY, MAXINE: Beauty persuades the eyes of men ... Surf Belles ... Blue Tri ... Canteen ... Homecoming Attendant. SHINK, GERALD: Sincerity grasps all that is good ... Cross Country. SIMON, RITAGAIL: Wisdom has taught us to be mild ... Science Club ... G.A.A. SMITH, DAVID: Remain forever faithful to the friends of men ... Chemistry Club. SMITH, DIANA: Ladies be young and graceful ... Band ... Blue Tri. SNEAD, SANDRA: Gaiety without eclipse ... Blue Tri. SNYDER, EUGENE: Ideas are the beginnings of great actions ... Debate Club ... Science Club. SORENSON, JUDITH: A generous heart is its own reward ... Blue Tri ... Red Cross ... Glee Club. SORENSON, KAREN: Speech is the voice of the heart ... Pep Club ... Spanish Club ... Blue Tri ... Girls' Golf Team. SORENSON, LORILEE: Exuberance is beauty ... Parkettes ... Cheerleader ... Blue Tri ... Spanish Club President ... Senior Chorus.

SANDRA SNEAD

EUGENE SNYDER

JUDITH SORENSON

KAREN SORENSON

LORILEE SORENSON







PATRICIA SOUTHWORTH



NICHOLAS SPELIOPOULOS



JUDY SPILLCKE



PATRICIA SPRAGUE



CAROL STAFNE

## BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

SOUTHWORTH, PATRICIA: You can make the most of life . . . Blue Tri . . . Art Club. SPELIOPOULOS, NICHOLAS: Maintaining the Greek individuality . . . Football. SPILLCKE, JUDY: Shining good works are the greatest glories . . . Blue Tri . . . Red Cross. SPRAGUE, PATRICIA: The name of a friend is common, but the faith in friendship is rare . . . Band . . . Pep Club . . . Blue Tri. STAFNE, CAROL: The silent, patient mind remains the wisest . . . M.D.V.C. . . . Junior Achievement. STARKEY, ARTHUR: Skill and confidence are an unconquered army . . . Sophomore and Junior Class Plays . . . Hi-Y . . . Youth Conference Co-Chairman. STIEHM, JUDY: A woman's best candle is her understanding . . . Echo . . . Blue Tri . . . G.A.A. STOEBE, NANCY: Radiating acres of sunshine, creating hours of mirth . . . Glee Club . . . Art Club . . . Blue Tri . . . Library Club. STOVER, RONALD: Life is but a jest to those who know its secrets . . . Hockey. STROHMEIER, JAMES: Life speeds on with a hurried step . . . Science Club. STORM, GINGER: A loving life of sweet small works . . . Blue Tri . . . Art Club. STUNICK, LOWELL: Quietness and confidence shall be your strength . . . Band. SUSAG, MARY: The patient mind reflects the soul . . . Pep Club . . . Blue Tri. SWERDFIGER, SHARON: The gift of gaiety is the greatest good fortune . . . Spanish Club.

ARTHUR STARKEY

JUDITH STIEHM



NANCY STOEBE



RONALD STOVER

JAMES STROHMEIER

GINGER STROM

LOWELL STUNICK

MARY SUSAG

SHARON SWERDFIGER







BONITA TENHOFF



ANN THOMPSON



SHARON THOMPSON

## BLENDED VOICES OF

BARBARA TIEMAN  
WALTER TORNOW  
JOYCE TUTTLE

SUSAN TILLMANS  
JOANN TOY  
ROBERT VAVRICK

RICHARD TILMAN  
RONALD TRUGMAN  
ROBERTA VERNON



TENHOFF, BONITA: The understanding to direct, and the hand to execute . . . Echowan . . . Blue Tri . . . Canteen. THOMPSON, ANN: The good have no need for an advocate . . . Blue Tri. THOMPSON, SHARON: Laugh, if you are wise . . . Blue Tri. TIEMAN, BARBARA: She was born with the gift of laughter . . . Red Cross. TILLMANS, SUSAN: A mirror of all friendships . . . Blue Tri . . . Latin Club. TILMAN, RICHARD: A smile paves the way . . . Band. TORNOW, WALTER: True wit is nature to advantage dressed — what oft was thought, but never so well expressed . . . Canteen . . . French Club. TOY, JOANN: She with a creative spirit will enjoy life . . . Blue Tri . . . Art Club. TRUGMAN, RONALD: It don't cost nothin' to be a gentleman . . . Football . . . Baseball . . . Sophomore Class Vice-President . . . Student Council . . . Junior Board. TUTTLE, JOYCE: What I have gained from thinking are ideas . . . Echowan . . . Blue Tri . . . German Club . . . Latin Club . . . Band . . . Sophomore Board. VAVRICK, ROBERT: It takes life to love life . . . Swimming . . . Junior Class Play. VERNON, ROBERTA: So much to know, so little time to learn . . . Youth Conference Chairman . . . Blue Tri . . . Julius Caesar Student Director . . . Echowan.



VOGT, BONNIE: There is such good in gentleness . . . Echowan . . . Blue Tri . . . German Club . . . Pep Club. VOLKMAR, RICHARD: As the sun colors flowers so does art color life. WALGREN, RHODA: Science is good sense and sound reason . . . Library Club . . . Science Club. WALSH, JUDITH: Both fashionable and first rate . . . Blue Tri . . . Spanish Club . . . Glee Club. WANK, RICHARD: He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much . . . Baseball Co-Captain . . . Canteen . . . Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class Plays. WARD, GARY: All things are becoming in good men . . . Latin Club. WASSEN, JANET: Honor is never forgotten . . . Y.I.P. WATERMOLEN, STEPHANIE: There is no wisdom like frankness . . . Student Council . . . Sophomore Class Play . . . Homecoming Queen Candidate. WEINER, LINDA: The true poem is in the poet's mind . . . Echo Co-Editor . . . Student Council . . . Senior Board . . . Merit Semi-Finalist . . . Homecoming Attendant. WERNICK, PAUL: Life is full of amusement to an amusing man . . . Junior Board . . . Junior Class Play . . . Latin Club . . . Physics Club. WESTERDAHL, JAMES: To be strong is to be happy. WESTERMIER, FRANZ: Hope well and have well . . . Band . . . Chess Club . . . Science Club.



BONNIE VOGT  
JUDITH WALSH  
JANET WASSEN

RICHARD VOLKMAR  
RICHARD WANK  
STEPHANIE WATERMOLEN

RHODA WALGREN  
GARY WARD  
LINDA WEINER

## THE GLEE CLUB . . .

PAUL WERNICK

JAMES WESTERDAHL

FRANZ WESTERMEIER







BARI WEXLER



GEORGE WEYER



RICHARD WEYRAUCH



RITA WHALEN



WARD WHEELER

## AND THE SOLEMN DIGNITY

KAROLE WHIPPS

GEORGIA WHITE



SANDRA WIBETO



SHARON WIGGENS

WEXLER, BARI: The happiest heart that ever beat . . . Senior Chorus . . . G.A.A. WEYER, GEORGE: His life is but a scheme . . . Hi-Y. WEYRAUCH, RICHARD: Silence is the element from which great things fashion themselves . . . Hockey . . . Physics Club . . . Hi-Y. WHALEN, RITA: Sincerity is the wealth of the happy . . . Blue Tri. WHEELER, WARD: He who is able to do much wants to be able to do more. WHIPPS, KAROLE: The good you do is not lost, even though you may forget it . . . G.A.A. WHITE, GEORGIA: The best of life is conversation . . . Glee Club. WIBETO, SANDRA: She gains from smiling . . . Echo . . . Glee Club . . . Red Cross . . . French Club . . . Blue Tri. WIGGENS, SHARON: More golden than gold . . . Pep Club President . . . Spanish Club. WILENSKY, MARSHA: Good humor may be said to be an important article of dress in society . . . Echo . . . Junior Class Play. WILLIAMS, KATHRYN: She needs no one to teach her courage . . . Latin Club . . . G.A.A. WILLIAMS, MARY: Action is the proper fruit of knowledge . . . Blue Tri . . . German Club . . . G.A.A. WILSON, ROBERT: Good works earn praise . . . Band. WINN, DONALD: He does good to himself who does good to his friend . . . Football . . . Band . . . Hi-Y . . . Tennis.

MARSHA WILENSKY

KATHRYN WILLIAMS

MARY WILLIAMS

ROBERT WILSON

DONALD WINN







SHARON WINTHROP



PHYLLIS WISE



LARRY WITTMAN



PATRICIA YAHN



CAROLE YAVITZ

## OF OUR GRADUATION.

WINTHROP, SHARON: If you would rule the world quietly you must keep it amused . . . Blue Tri. WISE, PHYLLIS: The spirit of youth . . . Cheerleader . . . Canteen . . . Blue Tri . . . Student Council . . . Senior Board . . . Art Club. WITTMAN, LARRY: Life is too short for any distant aim . . . Track . . . Baseball. YAHN, PATRICIA: These window lamps of the soul . . . Canteen . . . Red Cross . . . Student Council . . . Blue Tri . . . Glee Club. YAVITZ, CAROLE: A merry heart makes a cheerful countenance . . . Echowan . . . German Club . . . Blue Tri. YELMAN, BARBARA: Happiness, gaiety — such is life . . . Blue Tri . . . Junior Achievement. YOUNG, WAYNE: Life is but a day at most. ZABEL, ALAN: Life is not measured by the time we live. ZELLER, DAGMAR: No one is so well remembered as one who is both pursuing thought and sparkling with life and laughter . . . G.A.A. . . . Blue Tri . . . German Club . . . American Field Service. ZETTEL, TERRY: Life is short and wears away. ZILS, KATHLEEN: Both wise and delightful . . . Blue Tri . . . German Club . . . Concessions. ZISKIN, STEVEN: To become a great man, it is necessary to be a great rascal . . . Football. ZOSS, MARILYN: All things are won through diligence . . . French Club . . . Canteen . . . Pep Club . . . Blue Tri. ZUMBERGE, THOMAS: Friendship is gained by friendship . . . Swimming . . . Spanish Club.

BARBARA YELMAN

WAYNE YOUNG



ALAN ZABEL



DAGMAR ZELLER

TERRY ZETTEL

KATHLEEN ZILS

STEVEN ZISKIN

MARILYN ZOSS

THOMAS ZUMBERGE





# SENIORS HONOR PARK AS



PATRICIA CANTON



KAY HUTCHINS



MARY JO KAESS



JEFFREY LAVA



JEFFREY LEVY

A vital part of our senior class, Park's foreign exchange students honored each and every Parkite by presenting the opportunity for all of us to vicariously experience life in another country and to do our part for the important purpose of A.F.S., promoting world peace.

Having shown superior scholastic ability, six seniors earned the honor of being merit finalists by competing with top students from all parts of the U.S.



Park's foreign exchange students: Dagmar Zeller from Germany, Mary Mayhew to Holland, Morten Kelstrup from Denmark and Mary Nelson to Norway.

Merit finalists: **STANDING**, David Perlman, Richard London, Jeffrey Basford and Larry Nacht; **SEATED**, Mary Mayhew and Linda Weiner.





# EXAMPLES OF EXCELLENCE

academic record from the sophomore year through the first semester of the senior year. Assuredly, the commendable accomplishments represented here reflect the high standards of St. Louis Park.



MARY MAYHEW



LARRY NACHT



DAVID PERLMAN



PAUL WERNICK



MARILYN ZOSS

The members of our National Honor Society were chosen on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, leadership and service. At an assembly seniors in the upper one-third of the class submitted preliminary recommendations for membership; the final election was determined by a faculty committee. Initiated at Park twenty-five years ago, the National Honor Society has fulfilled its purpose of raising academic achievement to a proper place in the estimation of Park students and, thus, raising the standard of our school.



TOP ROW: J. Levy, R. Wank, K. Libby, C. Kendall, R. Bjornstad, R. Bossman, J. Basford, J. Lava, G. Kinstler, N. Sandstad, J. Moenke, G. Sanford, D. Barry, D. Olson; ROW 4: K. Pullen, B. Larson, L. Nacht, A. Starkey, S. Dunsworth, M. Shapley, L. Erickson, L. Andre, L. Awishus, T. Bird, D. Peterson, W. Tornow, P. Wernick, J. Strahmeier; ROW 3: M. Nelson, G. Shaeffer, D. Perlman, R. Desnick, J. Roitenberg, M. Mayhew, J. Joines, S. Tillmans, R. Amerson, D. Hosokawa, S. Edwins, M.

Kuess, D. Kolberg, F. Gordon; ROW 2: J. Diller, B. Tenhoff, D. Dolejsi, P. Wise, J. Johnson, M. Morris, B. Vogt, J. Mavis, S. Jones, N. Johnson, C. Kiewel, N. Conlee, K. Hutchins, D. Padilla; ROW 1: K. Connor, D. Serebrin, L. Weiner, J. Lear, V. Anderson, P. Eder, C. Kutzler, A. Gross, M. Zoss, R. Branch, J. Tuttle, K. Sorenson, P. Canton. Not Pictured: G. Matsumoto and B. Vernon.



## THE HIGH AND



Many and varied are the sights and experiences of a Parkite's realm. Lunchtime, the break in our day, was far from a restful time what with notes to re-view, friends to greet and vocabulary words to copy before class. Breakfasts were often even more hectic when we met at an early hour in Perkin's Pancake House. Fall and spring gave classmates a chance to transport books and pencils outside and try to study.





# THE MIGHTY



When the downtown library moved to its new location, many seniors were turned away just as our term papers were due. Nearly as unorganized were the activities in which we participated. An experience of every senior was a visit with one of our senior counselors. These two people, whose esoteric knowledge amazed us, counseled our decisions concerning our plans for the years ahead. As always, the class of 1961 will step out into the future "Seniors First!"





# A SENIOR TAKES A WALK . . .





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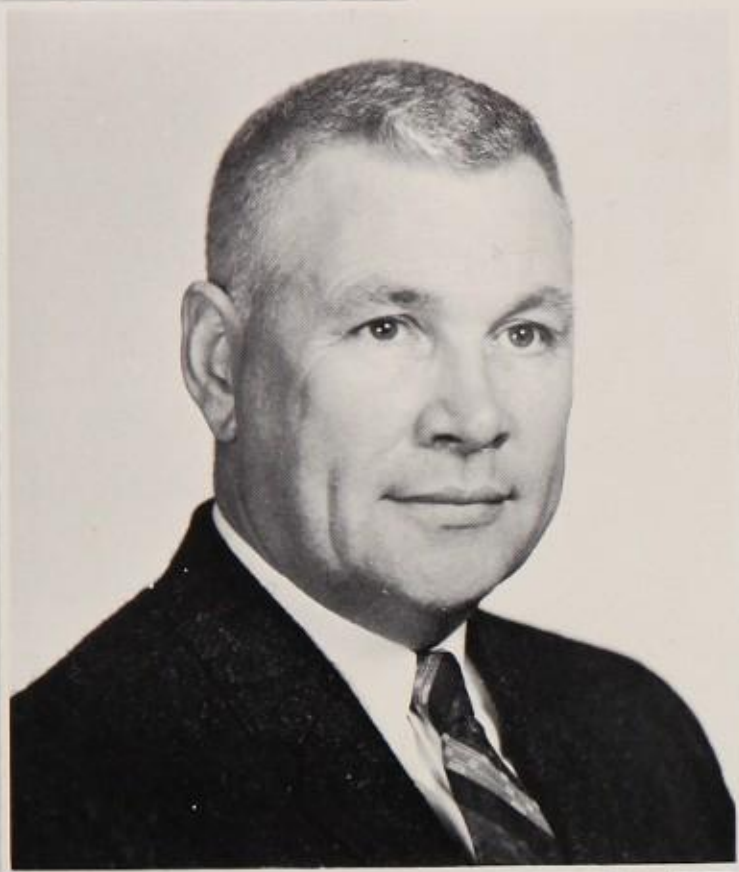
complete information

Innumerable as the stars in the sky

have been the hope



# ADMINISTRATION HOLDS KEY



**Mr. Bertil Johnson**

PRINCIPAL

Before coming to the Senior High, Mr. Johnson was the principal of Central Junior High. He received his B.A. from Gustavus Adolphus College and acquired his M.A. from the University of North Dakota. Mr. Johnson and his wife, Vera, have a twelve year old daughter, Murlane. They have traveled throughout the United States and parts of Canada and Mexico. During his leisure time, our principal enjoys golfing, fishing, and collecting cut glass antiques. His membership in Rotary Club also demands some of his spare time. Our principal's favorite quotation is: "It's always later than you think."



**Mr. Andrew Droen**

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

Mr. Droen was a former teacher, assistant principal and principal in other school systems before assuming his position as assistant principal at Park. He received his B.A. from St. Olaf and his M.A. from the University of Minnesota. Mr. Droen and his wife, Betty, have five children, Nancy Jo, Cindy Lou, Andy, Jr., Steven and Robert. Our assistant principal enjoys hunting and watching professional football in his spare time. His favorite quotation is: "God grant me the serenity to change the things that I can, to accept the things that cannot be changed and the wisdom to know the difference."





# TO PARK'S EXCELLENCE



**Mr. Harold Enestvedt**  
SUPERINTENDENT

Our school system has been under the capable direction of Mr. Enestvedt for the past thirteen years. He is a former teacher and high school principal and has been the superintendent of schools in several other school systems. He received his B.A. from St. Olaf and his M.A. from the University of Minnesota. When he finds time to relax, Mr. Enestvedt likes to fish and golf. He is on the State Co-ordinating Committee on Education, the State Foreign Language Advisory Committee and is President of the Minnesota Council for School Television.

**Mr. Edward Foltmer**  
DIRECTOR OF SECONDARY EDUCATION

Before his appointment as Director of Secondary Education at Park, Mr. Foltmer was a mathematics and science teacher and our former principal. He received his B.Ed. from St. Cloud State College and his M.A. from the University of Minnesota. In addition to being an active member of the Minnesota Association of Secondary School Principals and the Minnesota and National Educational Associations, Mr. Foltmer is a willing church worker. His favorite quotation is: "The measure of a man's real character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out."



**Mr. Clifford Anderson**  
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

As administrative assistant, Mr. Anderson's main job is to assist the superintendent. He is a former mathematics and science teacher. He received his B.A. from Gustavus Adolphus College and his M.A. from the University of Minnesota. Although he is a very busy man, Mr. Anderson enjoys fishing, hunting and golfing when he has the time. Outside of school he is a member of the Rotary Club and the Shriners. This summer he and his family plan a fishing trip into Canada after taking the road around Lake Superior and visiting Mackinac Straits Bridge.







**Mr. Roland Larson**

Mr. Larson is the Director of Psychological Services. As an undergraduate, he received his B.S. in Sociology. He obtained his M.A. in Educational Psychology from the University of Minnesota. Although he likes sports of all kinds, his favorite is golf. He also enjoys camping and fishing with his family. They are now planning a trip to Virginia and Delaware. One of Mr. Larson's most important outside activities is holding the office of President of the Minnesota Counselors Association.

## COUNSELORS' GUIDANCE



**Mr. Richard Gislason**

Mr. Gislason is the counselor for the Junior Class. He has a B.S. from St. Cloud State College and an M.A. from the University of Minnesota. A sports enthusiast, he enjoys golfing, playing tennis, swimming, and playing basketball. He also likes jazz. This year he is very busy working on The American Field Service and continuing his role as advisor of Welcome Committee and co-advisor of Canteen. "There are the alternatives — now you make the decisions."

## ASSISTS STUDENT BODY



**Mr. Gerald Thompson**

Mr. Thompson is our other Senior counselor. He received his B.A. from St. Olaf and his M. Ed. from the University of Colorado. As the father of four boys, he still finds time for reading and photography. He is the advisor of the Youth Conference and Homecoming. "Well now, let's see . . ."



**Mr. Keith Dawson**

It is Mr. Dawson's job to advise the new Sophomores. He earned a B.S. and M.A. at the University of Minnesota. His undergraduate majors were English and Mathematics. In his spare time he enjoys cutting and polishing gems. Working as the co-advisor of Canteen and editor of *The Minnesota Counselor's Journal* keeps him busy. "You feel that . . ."

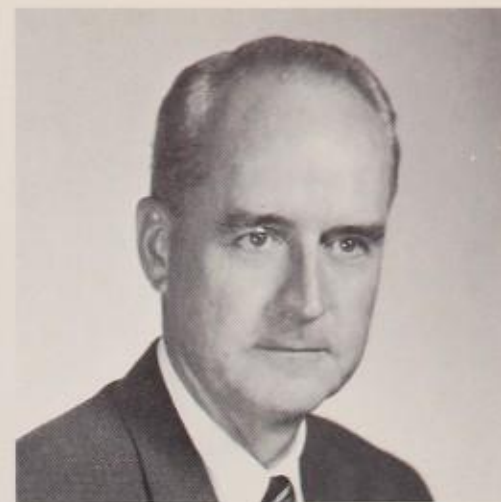


**Miss Carolyn Steel**

As one of Park's Senior Class counselors, Miss Steel helps to advise the students when they are applying for scholarships. She has a B.A. from Northwest Missouri State and an M.A. from the University of Minnesota. When she has time to relax, Miss Steel likes to read and listen to music. She is the all-school Blue Tri advisor and co-ordinator of the Parkettes. "You have to try for what you want."



Mr. Gordon E. Erickson is a director of the school board. He is employed as a jeweler and is the father of Carol, Jane and Linda. He spends a lot of his spare time golfing and is a member of the Minneapolis Golf Club.



Mr. Robert W. Hill is a director of the school board. Besides his school board duties, Mr. Hill is a merchandiser. Much of his leisure time is spent with his three children, Bob Jr., Billy and Julie Ann. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and enjoys hunting, sports and gardening.



Mr. Andrew Hobart is treasurer of the school board. He is also chairman of the Metropolitan-Suburban Area School Board Association. He has two children, Sara and Peter, and is the president of an insurance company. In addition to these activities, Mr. Hobart still finds time to listen to classical records as a hobby.

## SCHOOL BOARD: BACKBONE OF OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM



Mr. Walter Jacobson, the chairman of the school board, is employed at the Soo Line Railroad. Jim, Mary Ellen and Roy are his three children. He is a member of the Wood Preserves Association and serves as vice president of the University of Minnesota Forestry Alumni. However, Mr. Jacobson still finds spare moments for golfing and square dancing.

Mrs. Winifred H. Northcott is the clerk of the school board. She has two children, Hallock and Heather, and is the director of a nursery school for the deaf. In addition, she is the head of the Minneapolis Yacht Club and serves as a member of the Board of Minnesota Council for Special Education. Mrs. Northcott is also on the National Board of Connecticut College Alumni. One of her spare time interests is square dancing.



Mr. Harry J. Olson is also a director of the school board. He is employed at Minneapolis Honeywell and is the father of John, Roger, Martin, Carolyn and Sally. In addition to fishing and hunting, Mr. Olson is a member of a bowling team.





## INTRODUCING YOUR TEACHERS . . .

Although we students accept our teachers as instructors, many of us occasionally forget that our teachers are our friends and advisors as well. We overlook the fact that our teachers are more than just electronic brains. Their actions are not so different from our own.



Park's teachers spend many hours planning for our academic growth, it is true; but all is not labor, however, for our teachers not only find time to give a helping hand or an encouraging word, but they also share the fun of fellowship.

Often faculty members can be found in the halls between classes sharing a joke or discussing a classroom incident. And what student hasn't seen his teacher laugh amiably at a joke or even heard him insert some clever little witticism of his own into classroom instruction?

Whenever a school game comes around, teachers are found rooting for Park's team as excitedly as any student. They also support our plays and concerts. The loyal, hard-working advisors of our clubs, teams, and other school organizations are also teachers.

During a teacher's leisure time, he may relax with others in the lounge talking about current news, books, movies and fashions over a cup of coffee. After school most of our teachers remain to help students with a problem or attend a teachers meeting.



Many of Park's teachers have done graduate work or are doing some now. In addition to teaching during the school day, they attend classes at night or go to summer institutes. Students who complain of homework should remember how much the teacher has — he must correct tests, prepare assignments, search for informative recordings, arrange displays and order movies. Research after school is not uncommon to our devoted faculty.



The men and women who have dedicated themselves to instructing us are sympathetic and wise. They welcome any student who has a problem. Yes, the teacher is not only an instructor; he is also an advisor, coach, substitute parent, sympathizer and most of all a friend!







**Mr. Wendel Heers**

Art . . . B.S. and M.Ed. . . . spent one summer studying art in Europe . . . "My name is Wendel W. Heers!" . . . advisor of Art Club . . . likes to hunt, fish and water ski . . . member of the Minnesota Sculpture Group.



**Miss Susan Greenfield**

Art . . . B.A. . . . minored in Philosophy . . . "Speak to the earth and it shall teach thee." . . . plans to complete her M.A. in Art . . . enjoys print-making, horseback riding and reading.



W. Heers asks S. Greenfield, "What do you really think it is?"

## TEACHERS OF FINE ARTS STRESS CREATIVE TALENT



**Mr. Gordon Griebenow**

Glee Club, Junior and Senior Chorus and Advanced Music . . . M.M.Ed. . . . minored in History and Mathematics . . . "You had better look again at that key signature!" . . . is a professional soloist . . . enjoys listening to his record collection and likes to spend time at his cabin.

**Mr. Earl Bohm**

Concert Band . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . majored in Instrumental Music and Mathematics . . . minored in the field of Science . . . a favorite reminder is "Use your head!" . . . serves as church organist . . . also likes to play golf.



E. Bohm, G. Griebenow and M. Lysing are caught in an afternoon jam session.



**Mr. Mervin Lysing**

Varsity Band . . . B.A. . . . M.A. . . . majored in Instrumental Music and Chemistry . . . "Quiet!" . . . directs his church choir . . . is improving his golf . . . plans to travel in Southern United States.







M. Huso and M. Glendenning examine the sample of a Shakespearean theater which they use in the study of his works.



**Mr. Lloyd Alwin**

Sophomore English . . . B.A. . . . working on M.A. . . . minored in Speech, Dramatics and Music . . . "You're not listening — I can tell." . . . the director of the Senior Class Play . . . likes music and building things . . . camped with his family in Canada . . . entertainment director at Glacier Park last summer.



**Mrs. Margaret Freeman**

Sophomore English . . . B.A. . . . working on M.A. . . . from Montaigne: "The lack of wealth is easily repaired, but the poverty of the mind is irreparable." . . . enjoys reading and ice skating . . . makes ceramic jewelry . . . would like to travel to Mexico.

## EFFECTUAL COMMUNICATIONS

**Miss Lee Ann Irgens**

Junior English . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . majored in Speech . . . M.A. in the Theater . . . from Shakespeare: "Of all knowledge the wise and the good seek most to know themselves." . . . is the director of the Junior Class Play . . . interested in drama and enjoys seeing plays . . . likes to read and listen to music . . . hopes to go to Europe.



**Miss Ann Isacson**

Junior English . . . B.A. . . . majored in English and Social Studies . . . minored in Speech, French and Biology . . . her favorite proverb is the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." . . . a Junior Class advisor . . . enjoys reading, fishing and traveling . . . future plans include a year in Europe.



**Miss Beverly Lamme**

Senior English . . . B.A. . . . working on M.A. . . . minored in French and Library Science . . . a favorite quotation comes from Ralph W. Emerson: "The reward of a thing well done is to have done it." . . . enjoys sports of all types and likes to read . . . went to Europe last summer.



**Mr. David Litsey**

Junior English . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . minored in History . . . "No excuses need be offered because none will be accepted!" . . . likes to fish and read . . . spends his vacations at his cabin in Northern Minnesota . . . has three sons.







**Mr. Lyle Gerard**

Junior English and Speech . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . minored in Speech . . . "He who says there is no such thing as an honest man, you may be sure is himself a knave." . . . pastimes are reading and skiing . . . plans to get a major in Speech.



**Miss Mildred Glendenning**

Senior English . . . B.M. and B.S. . . . majored in English and Music . . . minored in French and History . . . "There is no big loss without some small gain." . . . a Senior Class advisor . . . enjoys music, and reading.



**Miss Lorna Goyns**

Senior English . . . taught in England . . . working on M.A. at the University of Minnesota . . . minored in Speech and Journalism . . . "All right then, off you go!" . . . likes to sew and read . . . enjoys going to the theater . . . plans to go to England this summer.



**Mrs. Marjorie Huso**

Sophomore English . . . B.A. . . . minored in History and French . . . "Anything worth doing at all is worth doing well." . . . a Sophomore Class advisor . . . enjoys traveling, reading, interior decorating and gardening . . . prizes originality . . . recently went on a trip to Hawaii and would like to go to Europe.

## GOAL OF ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

D. Litsey, M. Freeman, L. A. Irgens, B. Lammey, D. Berry, A. Isacson and L. J. Alwin, members of the English Department, listen to H. Moffat, department head, as she introduces something new.



**Mr. Arion Vollmer**

Junior English . . . B.S. . . . majored in English and Speech . . . minored in Sociology . . . "Your next theme is due on . . ." . . . enjoys painting and reading . . . future plans include a trip to Europe.

*Best Wishes,  
A. Vollmer*



# JOURNALISM , SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ARTS APPLY ENGLISH SKILLS



**Mr. Roger DeClerco**

Speech and Dramatic Arts . . .  
B.S. and M.A. . . . majored in  
English . . . from his work with  
the Opera House Players in  
Brainerd comes this query: "Has  
anyone licked this knife?" . . .  
directs the Shakespearean Play  
. . . member of the Community  
Theater . . . likes to read and  
enjoys music.



**Mr. Myron Hesse**

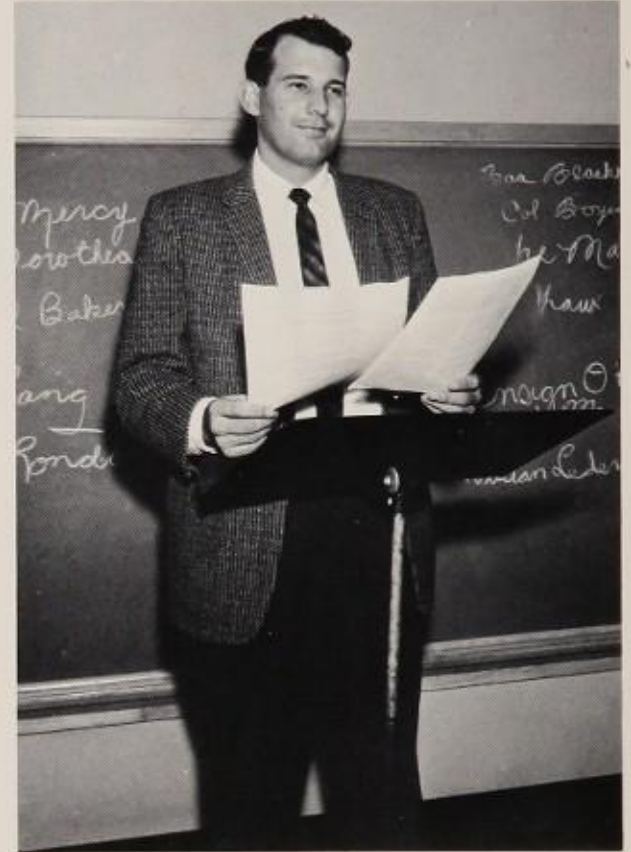
Speech and Senior English . . .  
B.S. . . . working on M.S. . . .  
majored in Speech and English  
. . . "Not everyone can be first."  
. . . advisor of the Debate Team  
. . . traveled on the West Coast.



**Mrs. Hazel Moffat**

Journalism and Senior English  
. . . B.S. . . . minored in History  
and Latin . . . taught Physical  
Education . . . "And this too will  
pass away." . . . advisor of Echo  
. . . head of the English Department  
. . . chairman of Senior  
Class advisors . . . enjoys reading  
and attends the theater each  
year in New York.

In a private meeting R. DeClerco and L. J. Alwin review methods of improving the coming Senior Class and Shakespearean plays.



"Looks like they want a story," says M. Hesse as he observes his Speech students.

Preparing to leave the Echo room, H. Moffat appears pleased with the day's work.





# TO KNOW THE LANGUAGE IS TO KNOW THE PEOPLE



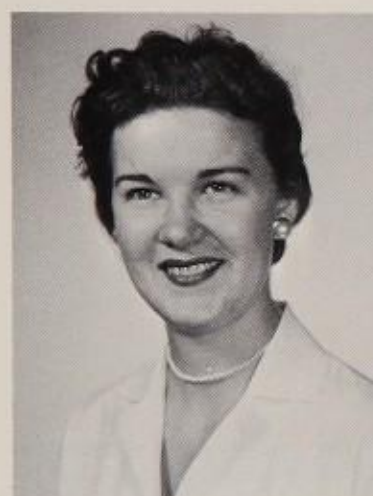
**Miss Patricia Honmyhr**

Spanish II . . . B.A. . . . minored in French . . . favorite expression is in Spanish — "Tiene chicle en la boca?" or "Are you chewing gum?" . . . advisor of Spanish Club . . . has been to Mexico . . . enjoys music.



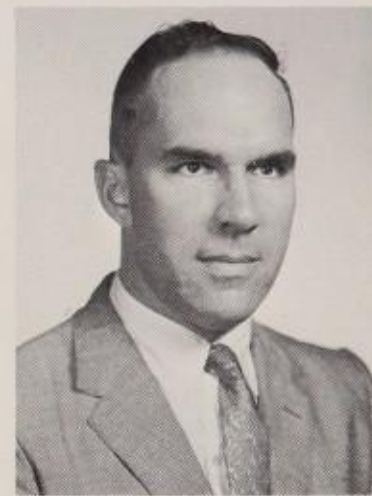
**Miss Margaret Ring**

Spanish I and French I . . . B.S. . . . minored in Latin . . . "Hable mo's fuerte!" or "Speak up!" . . . an advisor of French Club . . . likes to travel and go to plays . . . had an enjoyable trip to Europe last summer.



**Miss Mary Louise Reidy**

French I and II . . . B.A. . . . majored in French and English . . . "Bon c'est cal" . . . advisor of French Club . . . enjoys skiing, playing tennis, golfing and reading . . . has studied in France.



**Mr. Richard Russell**

German I and II . . . B.A. and B.S. . . . minored in History and Russian . . . "Verstehen Sie nicht?" . . . advises German Club . . . likes sports, music and reading . . . plans to go back to Germany soon for a vacation.



**Mr. Robert Zitler**

Latin I and II . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . major fields of study are Latin, English and Philosophy . . . "There must be order in the universe!" . . . advisor of Latin Club . . . major hobbies are collecting Early American antiques and refinishing things . . . would like to have a year off for advanced study and travel . . . member of the State and National Classical Associations.



P. Honmyhr presses her point, but R. Russell insists it should be "Auf deutsch!"





After school P. Besonen and H. Hallgron find time to discuss American History.



**Mr. Philip Besonen**

American History . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . minored in Business and Social Studies . . . "Peace will not come from machines and explosives, but from the minds of men." . . . advisor of Concessions . . . interested in hunting and traveling . . . father of two.



**Mr. Russell Christensen**

American History and World Geography . . . B.A. . . . B.S. . . . M.A. . . . minored in Geology and Psychology . . . "I'm smarter than the average bear!" . . . advisor of Youth Interested in Politics . . . has taken part in the Community Theater . . . pastimes are photography, sports and travel.

## SOCIAL SCIENCE TEACHERS CREATE



World History instructors, L. Smith and M. Seely, study ancient lands.

**Mr. Leo Rorman**

Social Problems . . . B.Ed . . . minored in Science, Chemistry, Social Science and History . . . "You know what I mean." . . . enjoys mechanics and wood-working . . . director of driver's training . . . a Senior Class advisor . . . chairman of the Social Science Department.



**Mr. Robert Roy**

Social Problems and World Geography . . . B.S. . . . working on M.A. . . . majored in Social Studies and Physical Education . . . minored in Science and Mathematics . . . "It isn't the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog." . . . coaches football.







**Miss Stephenie Edgerton**

Social Problems . . . B.A. . . .  
B.S. . . . M.A. . . . working on  
Ph.D. . . . minored in History and  
Humanities . . . "As a man think-  
eth in his heart, so is he." . . .  
belongs to the Archaeological  
Society . . . enthusiastic bowler  
and photographer.



**Mr. Howard Hallgren**

American History . . . B.S. and  
M.A. . . . from Adam Smith  
comes this quote: "Never try to  
reason the prejudice out of a  
man. It was not reasoned into  
him and cannot be reasoned  
out." . . . has two children . . .  
likes to travel in Montana . . .  
likes to read in his spare time.



**Mr. John Loegering**

Humanities and World History  
. . . B.A. and M.A. . . . minored  
in the field of Political Science  
. . . "He who governs well leads  
the blind; he who teaches well  
gives men eyes." . . . advisor of  
**Echowan** . . . enjoys hunting,  
gardening and keeping bees . . .  
an active member of The Great  
Books Foundation.



**Mr. George Olsen**

Social Problems . . . B.A. and  
B.S. . . . majored in Political Sci-  
ence and History . . . minored in  
Sociology . . . quotes from Schil-  
ler: "When you reach the top of  
the mountain, Heaven is no  
nearer — only the horizon is  
broader." . . . advises the Stu-  
dent Council . . . likes to read  
and refinish furniture.

## WELL-INFORMED CITIZENS

"But Olsen, according to Socra-  
tes . . ." informs J. Loegering.



**Mr. Merritt Seely**

World History . . . Ph.B. . . .  
majored in Social Studies, Eng-  
lish and foreign languages . . .  
minored in the field of Mathe-  
matics . . . "You've got to  
kind of know this." . . . likes to  
hunt and fish.

**Mr. Lee Smith**

American and World History . . .  
B.S. . . . minored in History, Eng-  
lish and Sociology . . . "Now this  
is quite significant . . ." . . . en-  
joys reading . . . likes sports.

**Mr. Wesley Ulrich**

World History . . . B.S. and M.A.  
. . . majored in Social Studies  
and English . . . a familiar class-  
room phrase is "Conclusions due  
Monday!" . . . likes to read, fish,  
swim and hunt . . . hopes to  
travel to some historic sites in  
Eastern United States.

**Mr. Eugene Wright**

American History . . . B.S. . . .  
working on M.Ed. . . . minored  
in Education . . . "Shape up or  
ship out!" . . . coaches Track  
and Cross-Country . . . All-  
School Hi-Y advisor . . . inter-  
ested in historical research . . .  
plans future trips to the battle  
sites of the Civil War.



*Best wishes  
J. Smith*





R. Wainio and S. Callahan review the proper method of throwing the ring buoy.



**Mrs. Sally Callahan**  
Physical Education . . . B.S. . . .  
minored in Natural Science . . .  
"Elbow, reach, pull." . . . advisor  
of Surf Belles . . . enjoys bowl-  
ing and synchronized swimming  
. . . likes to embroider and sew.



**Miss Marie Hanson**  
Physical Education . . . B.S. . . .  
minored in Science . . . "You  
know!" . . . advisor of the Girls'  
Athletic Association and the  
cheerleaders . . . loves animals  
and is interested in bowling.

## PHYSICAL FITNESS IS AIM OF PHY. ED. TEACHERS

### Mr. Richard Wainio

Physical Education . . . B.S. and  
M.A. . . . minored in General  
Science and Educational Admin-  
istration . . . "On your mark, get  
set, go!" . . . advisor of Rooter  
Club and coach of the Swimming  
Team . . . enjoys fishing and  
reading . . . plans to visit Cape  
Cod in the future.



### Mr. Peter Zanna

Physical Education . . . B.A. and  
M.Ed. . . . majored in Physical  
Education and Social Studies . . .  
minored in English and Science  
. . . "Much may be made of a  
Scotchman if he be caught  
young." . . . coaches "B" squad  
football . . . likes to attend and  
participate in sports of all kinds  
. . . has traveled in Michigan  
and parts of Canada.



M. Hanson chuckles as P. Zanna explains the rules for boy's basketball.





**Mr. Edward Hanson**  
Shorthand and Typing . . . B.A.  
. . . M.A. . . . minored in Eng-  
lish . . . "Nothing worth knowing  
can be taught." . . . teaches  
Adult Shorthand . . . likes to  
travel, fish and golf.



**Miss Marcella Johnson**  
Bookkeeping, General and Per-  
sonal Typing . . . B.A. and B.S.  
. . . majored in Business Edu-  
cation and Economics . . . mi-  
nored in Science and German  
. . . "To know how to suggest is  
the great art of teaching." . . .  
enjoys listening to classical and  
semi-classical music, ice skating  
and playing bridge.



**Mr. Charles Swanum**  
Business Law, Bookkeeping and  
Accounting . . . B.B.A. and B.S.  
. . . working on M.A. . . . has a  
degree in Merchandising and  
Selling . . . "Tis with our judg-  
ments as our watches, none go  
just alike yet each believes his  
own." . . . coaches Track Team  
and "B" Squad Football . . .  
likes to water ski, fish, listen to  
music, hunt and canoe.



**Miss Gladys Lampman**  
Typing . . . B.S. . . . majored in  
Social Studies and Business . . .  
"Keep your eyes off the keys!"  
. . . had an enjoyable vacation  
in Europe last summer . . . plans  
future trips to Alaska or Hawaii.

## BUSINESS COURSES PREPARE

## STUDENTS FOR VOCATIONS



**Mr. Robert Lorence**  
Office Practice and Occupa-  
tional Relations . . . B.A. and  
M.A. . . . minored in History . . .  
"If you be a lover of instruction  
you will be instructed." . . . sings  
in choir . . . enjoys hunting, fish-  
ing, camping and woodworking.



**Miss Marion Nixdorf**  
Shorthand I and Office Practice  
. . . B.A. . . . minored in Social  
Studies and English . . . "When  
you get into an office . . ."  
. . . enjoys watching baseball and  
listening to music . . . has trav-  
eled through Eastern and West-  
ern United States, so her next  
goal is Europe.



M. Nixdorf and G. Lampman give each other  
lessons on office machines.





**Mr. James Aagesen**  
Mathematics and Physics . . .  
B.S. . . . minored in Mathematics  
. . . "Better untaught than ill  
taught." . . . interested in sports  
such as hunting and fishing . . .  
enjoys being with his family,  
watching television and reading.



**Miss Mary Alice Engan**  
Advanced Algebra and Accelerated  
Mathematics 11 . . . B.A.  
. . . minored in English and Music  
. . . "Thou shalt not divide by  
zero!" . . . American Junior Red  
Cross Advisor . . . had a wonderful  
vacation in Europe last summer . . .  
likes to play piano.



**Mr. Milton Hayden**  
Biology . . . B.S. . . . minored in  
German, Mathematics and Biology . . .  
"Keep your feet on the ground." . . .  
advisor of Biology Section of Science  
Club . . . enjoys church work and  
bowling . . . attended a science  
institute at St. Thomas College  
this winter.



**Mrs. Sandra Maw**  
Plane Geometry . . . B.S. . . .  
majored in Mathematics and English . . .  
from Cicero: "Not only is there an art in  
knowing a thing, but also a certain art in  
teaching it." . . . loves to cook,  
play the piano, listen to her hi-fi,  
and study French and Spanish.

*Mary Alice Engan*  
*Mary Alice Engan*

## NEW FRONTIERS ARE OPENED



**Mrs. Doris Johnson**  
Chemistry . . . B.A. . . . minored  
in Education, Mathematics and  
Physics . . . "Don't throw the  
zinc in the sink!" . . . advisor of  
the Chemistry Section of Science  
Club . . . enjoys listening to the  
music of Gershwin and Hammer-  
stein as well as cooking . . . at-  
tends summer institutes often.

*Best wishes  
see you at  
Red Owl  
work hard!  
D Johnson*



**Mr. Norris Lokensgard**  
Physics . . . M.A. . . . majored in  
Chemistry and Biology . . . mi-  
nored in French . . . "When all  
else fails, try intelligence." . . .  
advisor of Physics Section of SCi-  
ence Club . . . will assist in re-  
vising the entire science curricu-  
lum . . . enjoys golfing, canoeing  
and listening to hi-fi music.



Checking for accurate measurement, D. Johnson and  
W. Moore prepare an experiment.





**Miss Harriet Henjum**

Biology . . . B.A. . . . working on M.A. . . . minored in History and Spanish . . . "Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well." . . . advisor of Biology Section of Science Club . . . enjoys gardening and music.



**Mr. Gilbert Idso**

Higher Algebra, Plane Geometry, Refresher Mathematics . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . minored in Physical Education . . . "To be in the weakest camp is to be in the strongest school." . . . interested in the major sports such as basketball and football.



J. Aagesen examines a rocket ship built by one of N. Lokensgard's students.

## FOR MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS



L. Santleman, double-checks the problems M. A. Engan is correcting.

**Miss Evalyn Lundquist**

Biology . . . majored in Biology and Physical Education . . . minored in Mathematics . . . "The measure of a man's true character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out." . . . advisor of Pep Club and the Biology Section of Science Club . . . enjoys outdoors.



**Miss Veronica McShane**

Plane Geometry . . . B.A. and working on M.A. . . . minored in Latin and English . . . "Use good judgment." . . . studies the philosophy of St. Thomas as a member of the St. Thomast Association . . . delights in playing bridge and traveling.







In an after-school session of Biology L. Nornes, H. Henjum, and E. Lundquist discuss the unit on plants.



**Mr. William Moore**

Chemistry . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . majored in Chemistry and Biology . . . "Better quite ignorant than half instructed." . . . advisor of Science Club . . . likes music . . . has four children.



**Mr. LaVern Nornes**

Biology, Advanced Algebra and Refresher Mathematics . . . B.A. . . . working on M.A. . . . from Galileo: "You cannot teach a man anything; you can only help him find it for himself."

## SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS HOLD KEY FOR TOMORROW

R. Thompson proudly shows a student project to V. McShane and S. Jensen.



**Mr. Lyle Santelman**

Senior Accelerated Mathematics, Solid Geometry and Trigonometry . . . B.A. . . . working on M.A. . . . from Plato: "Let no one who is ignorant of Geometry pass through my door." . . . likes woodworking and bridge.

**Mr. Roger Thompson**

Plane Geometry and School Mathematics Study Group . . . B.S. . . . minored in Physics and Chemistry . . . "Let's have less conversation and more production." . . . coaches the Tennis Team . . . likes yardwork . . . enjoys dancing and playing bridge with his wife.



*Best Wishes  
L. Santelman*





**Mr. John Holmberg**

Industrial Arts . . . B.S. and the equivalent of M.S. . . . minored in Science and Social Science . . . "Measure twice, cut once." . . . advisor of the Ski Team . . . likes to fish, hunt, ski and camp.



**Mr. Robert McKay**

Industrial Arts . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . minored in Science and Mathematics . . . "A boy is better unborn than untaught." . . . enjoys golfing and hunting.



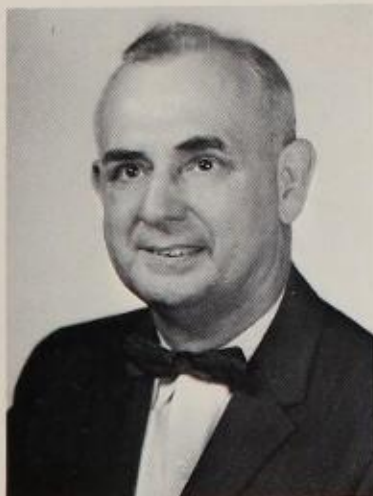
**Mr. Lyle Rahn**

Industrial Arts . . . B.S. . . . "The first mistake I ever made in my life . . ." . . . interested in skiing and photography . . . father of three boys . . . hopes to go to Europe some day.

## HOME EC. AND INDUSTRIAL ARTS PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE

**Mr. John Steimle**

Industrial Arts . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . minored in Algebra, Physics and Biology . . . "It seems stupid to accurately locate a hole and then drill it somewhere else." . . . Junior Class advisor . . . participated in St. Louis Park Theater Group . . . enjoys hunting and woodworking.



**Miss Mary Jane Thomas**

Home Economics . . . B.S. . . . attended the University of Minnesota . . . likes to read, sew and work in the garden.



J. Holmberg, and J. Steimle review the day's work as they enjoy fresh cookies.







Our cheerful office staff is composed of M. Ciesla, M. Bernstein, and Ruth Bartholow, TOP ROW and E. Rude and V. Erickson in ROW ONE.



**Miss Pearl Souers**

Lunch Supervisor . . . B.S. . . . taught Home Economics at one time . . . has been a dietician at summer camps . . . likes to collect antiques and has her home styled in Victorian furniture.

Park's loyal bus drivers are: TOP ROW, M. Nelson, K. Radde, L. Wade, R. Arnold, H. Suhl, K. Ward, E. Hanlin, D. Krumsieg, and C. Schanno; ROW ONE: C. Kurtz, R. Mitchell, E. Odegaard, W. Hoffman, J. Polakoff, H. Meyer, L. Storrs, and W. Stoll.



**Mr. Dean Berry**

Developmental Reading . . . B.A. and M.A. . . . minored in Social Studies and Psychology . . . "A boy is better unborn than untaught." . . . spends much spare time at the Twin Cities Reading Camp . . . instructs reading classes at Macalaster in evenings . . . enjoys water skiing, music and reading.



**Mr. Lloyd Holm**

Athletic Director . . . B.A. from University of Minnesota . . . has coached athletics at Benson, Red Wing and Duluth . . . came to St. Louis Park in 1949 . . . well known as Park's basketball and assistant football coach.

## MANY SHARE

**Mr. Donald Schutte**

Director of Visual Education . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . majored in Educational Administration during graduate school . . . "Seeing is believing." . . . advisor of Camera Club and the Audio Visual Crew . . . began teaching at St. Louis Park in 1945 . . . enjoys taking pictures, collecting rocks and traveling.







**Miss Esther Johnson**

Head Librarian . . . B.S. in Education and one in Library Science . . . favorite book is *Cry the Beloved Country* by A. Patch . . . enjoys swimming and gardening.



**Mr. Ralph Koch**

Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds . . . attended architectural and engineering schools . . . likes to fish . . . has been with the St. Louis Park School System for sixteen years.



**Mr. Howard MacMillan**

Office Manager . . . has had five years of college . . . Vice-Chairman of the Hennepin District of Boy Scouts of America . . . active participant in the St. Louis Park Community Theater . . . past president of the St. Louis Park Optimist Club.



**Mrs. Emy Monk**

Head Nurse . . . M.A. and B.S. . . . works with Abbott Hospital alumni on project committee . . . member of Nursing Organization and American Legion Auxiliary . . . "Bring your dental card!"

## THE TASK OF SERVING PARK'S STUDENTS

**Mrs. Thelma Smith**

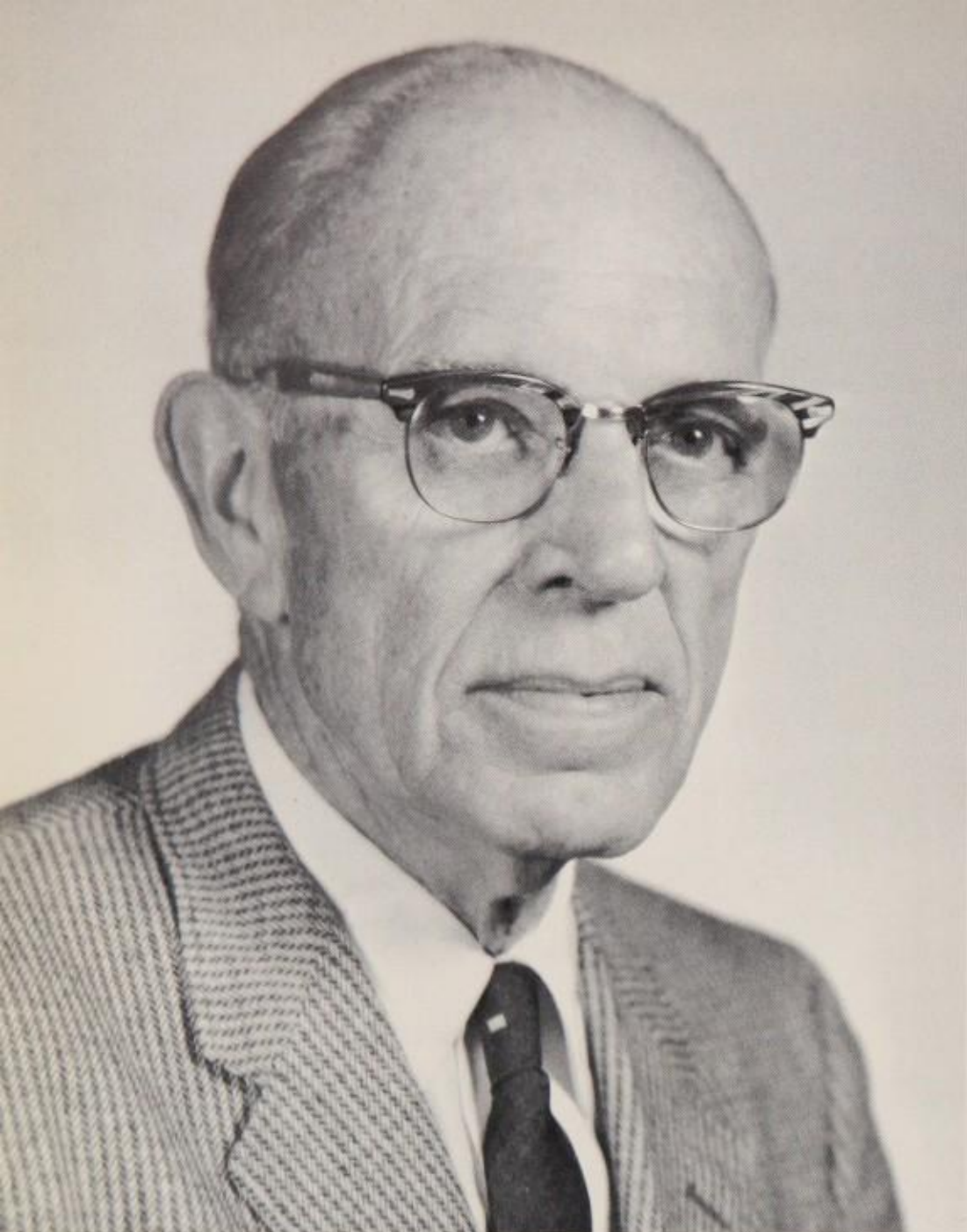
Librarian . . . B.A. in Library Science . . . enjoys a variety of books and authors . . . has son in Air Force as a First Lieutenant and a daughter in Washburn High School.



Our busy night custodians are O. Oilund, M. Heider, R. Schwab, R. Roby, S. Widholm, W. Fenton, and J. Golley.







MR. MERRITT SEELY

WE DEDICATE THIS  
SIXTY-FOUR  
DEVOTED



In his years here at Park, Mr. Seely has made a warm place for himself in the hearts of many. His radiating personality and genuine concern for others insure that this man will never be forgotten. An admirable teacher and worthy friend who has devoted his life to unselfishly serving others, Mr. Seely has been greatly missed following his retirement due to illness by students and faculty members alike. For anywhere in the Park when conversation turns to our schools, one is apt to hear references to this man. Graduates of many years ago remember his teaching, his stories and especially his experiences in World War I.

Born at Canton, South Dakota, he also attended high school there. Mr. Seely went on to Hotchkiss Preparatory School at Lakeville, Connecticut, where he graduated in 1915. Then he began his college training at Yale University where he studied from 1915 to 1917. After serving in the United States Army for two years, he returned to Yale and graduated in 1921 with a Bachelor of Philosophy Degree. After engaging in private business for ten years, Mr. Seely attended Augustana College at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where he obtained his Bachelor of Education Degree.

With this superior preparation he was qualified to teach social studies, English, Latin, French and mathematics. From 1932 to 1939 Mr. Seely taught at Valley Springs, South Dakota, where he also was High School Principal and coached dramatics. In

1939 he joined the St. Louis Park High School faculty as a French, Latin and history instructor. He remained a world history teacher until his hospitalization in January for difficulties arising from a heart ailment.

In addition to advising a Hi-Y Chapter here at Park for many years, he was long active in professional education organizations, holding memberships in the National Education Association, the Minnesota Education Association, the American Federation of Teachers and serving for a time as treasurer of the Minnesota Men's Professional Teachers Association.

Mr. Seely's son and daughter, both graduates of Park, are Dr. Charles M. Seely, an oral surgeon in Stockton, California, and Mrs. Harold (Patty) Jacobsen of Sioux City, Iowa. Mr. Seely and his wife Pauline are the proud grandparents of Pat, Mike, Andy, Alex and Holly who range in ages from six to fourteen. When possible, the Seelys like to visit their children on holidays.

Many vacations are spent at their cabin on Lake Okoboji at Arnold Park, Iowa. There Mr. Seely can be found fishing for bass and walleyes. He also enjoys hunting for pheasants and ducks. Membership in the Lion's Club claims some more of his spare time. After his recovery much of his time will probably be spent at Lake Okoboji.



## MRS. HAZEL MOFFAT

### FACULTY SECTION TO YEARS OF SERVICE



After 42 years in the St. Louis Park school system and 18 years as advisor of Park's award-winning school paper, *The Echo*, Mrs. Hazel Moffat will be long remembered by those who knew her as a truly fine woman. Her deep personal concern for individuals and dedication to her profession are evidences of the high standards she set and maintained. The news of her retirement this year was received with great regret by many.

Mrs. Moffat is a native of Jackson, Michigan, and attended elementary and high school in Kalamazoo. After receiving a teacher's certificate from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, she began her teaching career in the small town of Covert, Michigan. There she met and married Mr. Fred Moffat. They moved to a ranch in Colorado, then to Kimberley, Idaho, where Mrs. Moffat taught grades one through eight in a country school. Her only son John was born in Idaho.

With the outbreak of World War I, Mrs. Moffat came to Minneapolis. She entered the St. Louis Park school system in 1919, teaching at Lincoln Junior High School which was then housed in the present City Hall. On the junior high level she gave lessons in physical education, Latin, ancient history, social studies and English, in addition to being very active in Girl Scout activities and teaching dancing.

After taking supplementary courses at St. Cloud State, Mrs. Moffat received a Bachelor of Science Degree with high distinction from the University of Minnesota in 1939. Upon ac-

quiring this, she returned to St. Louis Park to become one of the best-known and most-appreciated teachers in the senior high school.

Since 1943 Mrs. Moffat has served as head of the English Department, Senior Class advisor and advisor of the *St. Louis Park Echo*. Because of her sincere personal interest in her students, she is lovingly called "Mamma" or "Muff" by those in her journalism classes. Especially to *Echo* editors and staff members who have learned to know her integrity and judgment, "Mamma's" room will indeed be an empty place.

Throughout her teaching career, Mrs. Moffat has participated in Delta Kappa Gamma, a national educational sorority, the American Association of University Women and the National Education Association of which she is a life member. Today Mrs. Moffat delights in traveling, spending parts of the summer on the North Shore and the winter vacation in New York City.

Following her retirement this year, Mrs. Moffat plans to travel in Europe, viewing the places she has long loved in literature. However, as a woman who has devoted much of her life to teaching others, her interest in this field will not stop with retirement. Her unselfish service to others will continue — as will the memory of this remarkable woman in the minds of those who have known her as a teacher at Park.



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Dear Timmy,  
It's been lots of fun  
knowing you. Best of  
luck to a real great  
guy. See you swimming  
this summer? Ballard

Jim,

I just joined the ranks  
of fresh girls who ask boys  
to sign their Belovans. I  
guess you understand. Any-  
way, it's been fun knowing  
you this year, especially on  
the bus. I'm sure will be  
good friends for a long time,  
at least I hope so. Stay as  
nice as you are.

Jan Rakowski

Dear Jim,  
Here's to giving  
you another ride to  
school next year. You do  
maintain fine chauffeur!  
Just kidding. Good luck  
always.  
Elen.

Jim,  
I remember when  
first I met you -  
in good old Nelson's -  
remember? (How can you  
forget?) Since then I  
haven't been so lucky  
to have you in some of my  
classes. Anyway, next year is  
better. Hope you're twisting  
the best of everything for your  
future. See you next year as a  
big Senior! Meanwhile have a  
terrific summer. Happiness always,  
Luck and  
Donna







Tim,  
too bad, we didn't  
have history together  
again this year. How  
Tennessee. Best, as always  
Carol Brower.

Dear Tim,

Three hours left - can you believe it.  
We have had a wonderful year. Church  
has been a riot - especially Preachers Kids.  
Will we ever forget it Stumble Brother?  
Everything has been so much fun - with  
more to come - this summer. Hope to see you

Be good - you're a great guy

Love  
Bird



Dear Tim! This year  
will be great. You  
have been great. You  
are lucky. I'll always  
remember at his good times.  
We had at his house. I do hope  
that day was spent with you.  
Pastor much nice of you. I know  
to see the nicest of you. I know  
your Best of luck always.  
Love you,  
Dad











